



The HERALD Wheeling

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny and pleasant; high in 80s.

THURSDAY: Sunny and pleasant; high around 80.

24th Year—165

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Wednesday, June 13, 1973

5 Sections, 42 Pages

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Youth unit future is on the line; \$70,000 needed

by JILL BETTNER

Omni-House: Youth Services Bureau is on the line. To continue operating next year, the Wheeling counseling agency must raise \$70,000.

Peter Digre, director of the center that operates out of a storefront at 516 N. Milwaukee Ave., feels it residents believe in the work the center is doing they will come up with the money.

"If the communities aren't willing to support us, we have no reason to be here," Digre said yesterday. "If they feel the services we offer are valuable, I think they'll be willing to give us the money we need."

Omni-House serves Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, parts of Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect, unincorporated Prospect Heights and other areas of unincorporated Wheeling Township.

THE AGENCY offers a variety of counseling services to teenagers who get into trouble with legal authorities. Youths are referred to Omni-House by local police, juvenile courts in Cook and Lake counties, schools and other family service agencies.

The Wheeling center was established about a year ago with a \$131,000 grant from the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission (ILEC).

Next year, the ILEC grant will be cut to \$65,500 and after that, Omni-House will receive no ILEC monies.

Digre estimates the center's budget for next year will be about \$140,000. The staff began a fundraising campaign in January to obtain the \$70,000 that will be needed, Digre said, to maintain the current level of service provided by the agency.

ABOUT \$11,000 has been contributed so far from local PTAs, churches, social service clubs, business and professional people and foundations.

Digre said because ILEC funds for Omni-House will not be available after next year, it is important for the agency to begin building a broad base of long-range financial support.

"Our basic goal is to go from three main sources of support to about 500," Digre said. "We want to be in the community for the next 30 or 40 years and that's the only way to do it."

Besides the ILEC grant, the center's other two main sources of income for the

first year of operation were contributions from the villages of Wheeling and Buffalo Grove. The Buffalo Grove Village Board recently agreed to donate \$13,000 to Omni-House to be used next year. Wheeling officials have not yet made any commitment.

OMNI-HOUSE is also scheduled to receive \$5,500 from the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove United Fund. Digre said he expects the money any day. He is also applying for funds from the Arlington Heights United Fund, the Mount Prospect United Fund and other family service agencies.

(Continued on Page 3)

Civic groups, village may merge efforts

All Wheeling civic organizations will be invited to attend a meeting at 7:30 p.m. July 24 at the village hall. Wheeling Trustee John Koeppen said the meeting may be the beginning of a cooperative effort by these groups to develop the village.

The trustee said many civic organizations now sponsor limited projects for the community. He noted the Jaycees' offer to assist the park district in developing a proposed park site on the west side of town.

According to Koeppen, a combined effort may enable the civic groups to sponsor larger projects. "This way, instead of working with pennies, you would be working with dollars," he said.

The trustee also said plans to schedule a series of accountability sessions through the local schools and PTAs is progressing well. He said he has already contacted the principals of six local schools, all of whom have tentatively agreed to the idea.

"THE PRINCIPALS were all for it," Koeppen said. He said Eugene Field Prin. Gus Nizzi was particularly enthusiastic about the idea and asked that the first session be held at his school. Nizzi is also president of the park board.

Koeppen said the village is contacting all of the presidents of the various school parent-teacher groups to ask for their support. He said formal letters will also be sent to school principals.

The trustee said he is asking the groups to propose dates for the various accountability sessions, which will begin in September. "They will set the date and let us know," he said.

Koeppen proposed the accountability sessions as an alternative to the annual town meeting, which was promised in the 1971 village election by his political party. He said the board had only one town meeting in 1972 and then dropped the program because of poor attendance.

The trustee said he would like to take a

(Continued on page 3)



MATT GASZER, a fourth grader at Whitman School, Dist. 21, in Wheeling, grinds his teeth for a flying broad jump. Physical education instructor in hand. Students at the school competed in several track-and-field events during "Field Days."

Final vote set for Thursday

School board, teachers reach accord

by WANDALYN RICE

The High School Dist. 214 board and teachers have reached a tentative agreement on next year's salaries for the second time this spring.

The members of the Dist. 214 Education Association, the teacher bargaining group, voted yesterday by 513 to 180 to accept the proposed three-year contract. The board will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the administration building to vote on the pact.

THE THREE-YEAR contract is a modification of an agreement which was rejected last month by the board. The new contract calls for:

- Salary schedules through the 1975-76 school year. The 1973-74 scale is increased by 4.5 per cent over this year. The 1974-75 scale will increase by 3.0 per cent more and the 1975-76 scale will increase another 3.7 per cent.

- Lower increases for teachers new to Dist. 214. Non-tenured teachers (those who are in their first two years in the district) will receive just 97 per cent of the pay provided on the salary scale. Thus, a beginning teacher with a bachelor's degree will receive \$8,681.50 rather than \$8,950, an increase of just \$150 over the beginning pay this year.

- Renegotiation of the 1975-76 salary scale if the cost of living index increases by more than 5 per cent in either of the first two years of the pact, or if it increases by less than 2.5 per cent in either of those years.

BOARD PRES. Gene Artemenko said the provision providing lower salaries for beginning teachers will save the district between \$30,000 and \$40,000 a year compared to what the same contract would have otherwise cost.

The pact will mean that Dist. 214 next

year will be offering less money to teachers right out of school than its two neighboring districts. High School Dist. 211 has agreed to a contract providing for starting pay of \$9,950 and Maine Twp. Dist. 207 has said its starting pay will be \$8,900, although its teacher group has not accepted that offer.

Artemenko said negotiators considered whether the lower starting pay would interfere with the district's recruitment of new teachers. He said, "The way the market is this year (with a teacher surplus) I don't think that's a concern. When somebody is going into a career, the beginning salary isn't as important as the reputation of the district."

FINAL LANGUAGE of the proposed contract was worked out at a meeting Saturday, according to Vince Carloti, former president of the Dist. 214 Education Association. Carloti said informal dis-

cussions between himself and board member Jack Costello had preceded the formal Saturday meeting.

The district has been in the process of finding a professional fact-finder provided the American Arbitration Association to help settle the contract. Fact-finding began in May when the board, by a 4-4-3 vote, rejected a three-year contract with salary scales identical to those in the proposed contract except for the clause affecting beginning teachers.

The board and teachers had been scheduled to meet with the fact-finder on July 18. Artemenko said he expects the board to ratify the proposed agreement because board members have been kept informed of the progress of the talks since the May vote.

In May, the teachers voted to approve the contract by a five-to-one margin.

Secretariat at Arlington? Probably not

—See Sports

This Morning In Brief

The nation

Deputy press secretary Gerald Warren said President Nixon has decided his voluntary Phase III program is incapable of controlling the nation's worst inflation in a generation. Another change is expected soon in the economic policy. (Turn to page 4.)

The Justice Department charged that Texaco Inc. and Coastal States Gas Producing Co. have an agreement that restricts gas supplies to independent retailers.

Former Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans testified he had nothing to do with a \$25,000 campaign contribution from Minneapolis businessman Dwayne Andrews or \$89,000 in Mexican checks winding up in the bank account of a Watergate burglar.

The Skylab astronauts conducted their easternmost picture taking survey of the nation, and then melted metals in an experiment that could lead to future orbiting factories.

The FDA has reported a cancer-causing substance has been found in meat produced in Canada, and that it was trying to determine whether the same problem might exist in the U.S.

A government study, in which 399 black men with syphilis were left untreated for 40 years to let doctors study the disease, was declared "ethically unjustified" by a citizens panel that also said the same kind of thing could happen again.

The state

Gov. Daniel Walker has signed into law a bill to allow motorists to turn right through red traffic lights after coming to a stop. The bill will take effect Jan. 1, 1974.

The estate of Mrs. Dorothy Hunt, wife of convicted Watergate burglar E. Howard Hunt, filed a \$2 million damage suit in connection with her death in the Dec. 8 air crash near Midway airport.

State Treasurer Alan Dixon said he will sell 100 rolls of unclerked 1964 Kennedy half dollars for \$16.63 each, representing a 60 per cent profit to the state.

The world

A joint communique issued yesterday indicated the leaders of China and North Vietnam did not see eye-to-eye on some key issues during a visit to Peking by a top level Hanoi delegation.

A Saigon government spokesman said a recent statement by a Polish politburo member shows Poland is trying to "sabotage" the work of the international truce team in South Vietnam.

A bomb concealed in a parked car exploded outside a newspaper office in the town of Coleraine, Northern Ireland, yesterday, killing six persons and injuring 33.

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:	
	High Low
Atlanta	85 70
Boston	97 70
Denver	81 67
Detroit	89 69
Houston	90 67
Kansas City	90 67
Los Angeles	75 69
Miami Beach	86 80
Minneapolis-St. Paul	83 66
New Orleans	87 72
New York	93 80
Phoenix	103 77
Pittsburgh	80 71
St. Louis	80 70
San Francisco	58 53
Seattle	75 52
Tampa	90 77
Washington	93 74

The market

Anticipation of a presidential economic message tentatively slated for tonight sent prices broadly higher on the New York Stock Exchange. Trading was restrained. The Dow Jones Industrial average climbed 11.89 to 827.00. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index rose 1.47 to 108.17. The average price of a NYSE common share gained 55 cents. Advances outnumbered declines, 988 to 439, among 1,758 issues traded. Volume amounted to 13,840,000 shares, up from 9,940,000 shares traded on Monday.

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Behind the throne . . .

Local boy Houser will have a lot to do with the Percy presidential saga

by BOB LAHEY

Early in the year 1977, there will be a number of books written to analyze how the election of the 38th President of the United States was brought about.

In those books, Thomas J. Houser of Arlington Heights, former Wheeling Township Republican committeeman, either will be a major character — or, he will hardly be mentioned.

Whether Houser becomes a part of the political literature of the nation may well depend on the findings of something called The Exploratory Committee — which Houser heads — and which has been at work for some four months to determine whether Charles Harting Percy, senior senator from the State of Illinois, has any realistic chance of capturing the Republican nomination for President.

Under instructions from Percy, the committee has been assigned the task of deciding by late 1975 whether or not the former boy wonder of the Bell & Howell Corp. should launch a full-scale attack on the 1976 GOP convention.

WHAT THE SENATOR doesn't know yet is that Houser is going to deliver his opinion on that question by the end of 1974.

Given a certain difficulty with Percy's national recognition, and a substantial task in lining up delegates for 1976, Houser frankly makes it plain that a Percy bid will need to be launched early and vigorously.

The Houser opinion undoubtedly will be one that will weigh heavily on Percy's decision to seek or to forego the highest office in the land. Houser was present at the conception of the Percy political career, managing the young executive's maiden campaign for governor in 1964, and executing the campaign which carried Percy to the U.S. Senate in 1966.

In 1972, foreseeing an easy reelection effort for Percy, Houser opted, with the approval of the senator, to become the Illinois campaign manager for Richard M. Nixon, whom he considered "had done more to bring about peace than any president in my lifetime."

IF THERE IS IRONY in the fact that Houser is now doing the spadework for a presidential bid by the man whom Richard M. Nixon has vowed "will never be president as long as I have anything to say about it," Houser shrugs it off.

What Richard M. Nixon has to say about it, of course, is one of the questions which will persist until the close of the nominating process in the 1976 GOP convention.

There is lingering resentment among many state and national candidates over the failure of Nixon boosters to "spread

the coattails" in the 1972 election, and since then the Watergate scandal has cast a pall on Republican candidates throughout the nation.

The Watergate factor, Houser estimates, will inevitably result in a "negative fallout" for Republican congressional and senatorial candidates in 1974.

But, more significantly for Houser and Percy, it means, "The Republicans will need a Mr. Clean for the 1976 presidential race."

PERCY, HOUSER BELIEVES, fits that description, as do New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, and California Gov. Ronald Reagan. As members of the Nixon administration, Houser suspects that Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and Democratic convert John T. Connally may be "tainted" by Watergate to the extent that they cannot carry the convention.

None of which should be construed that Houser believes Percy has, at this point, any favorable odds for the GOP nomination.

It would be an uphill fight, he volunteers, and the major adverse factor would be resistance of the conservative wing of the party.

HOUSER BELIEVES that Percy has great appeal among diverse elements of the party, "the elderly, the minorities, the youth" and a very demonstrable attraction to a great many Democrats.

Sympathetic Democrats, of course, will be of no value to Percy until he has secured the GOP nomination.

And a major stumbling block between Percy and the nomination is the conservative wing of the party which has been angered by his opposition to the President on two Supreme Court nominations, funding of the supersonic transport, and more recently for his insistence for more complete disclosures by Nixon on his knowledge of Watergate.

"The only element out of the whole array which is opposed to Percy is the conservative Republicans," Houser declares.

He thinks that deeply conservative members of the party tend to overestimate their strength in terms of numbers. "But," he adds, "the key thing about the conservatives is that they are able through hard work and dedication to control delegations."

IT IS IN THAT REGARD that a significant factor of the Percy profile — a relatively low national recognition average — becomes both a plus and a minus for a potential presidential contender.

Because he is not exactly a coast-to-coast household word, Houser observed, Percy "has had more occasion to offend conservatives in Illinois, where he is

known, than in other parts of the country."

Not being the subject of widespread conservative attacks in other states, Percy — where he is recognized — has preserved a favorable image, Houser implies.

Because of these things, a Percy candidacy would be centered on primary elections "in heavily populated states where the popular vote (not the anti-Percey conservatives) controls the delegates."

Beyond that, Houser sees the selection of the Democratic candidate as a factor in whether or not Percy can win his party's nomination. He speaks mostly of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts as a likely nominee of the Democrats. (But he also speaks grimly of two

"awesome" realities that Kennedy would have to face: 1. the reliving of the Chappaquiddick tragedy, and 2. the possibility of getting shot).

A KENNEDY candidacy, with the accompanying shadow of Chappaquiddick, Houser estimates, would make Percy (Mr. Clean) a more likely nominee — but it is a consideration that he propounds without relish.

In the meantime, Houser readily acknowledges that Spiro Agnew is the frontrunner in this early stage for the call of his party to the presidency, with Percy, Rockefeller, Reagan and Connally bunched in a near tie for second place.

Houser and The Exploratory Committee — now consisting of only six members with an initial budget of \$23,000 — will be watching that lineup closely.



THOMAS J. HOUSER

'I help get good people elected'

As Wheeling Township Republican committeeman and successful manager of Sen. Charles H. Percy's statewide campaign in 1964, Thomas J. Houser was a young man whose political star was clearly in the ascendency.

That star has since been diverted into orbit around the fortunes of the man he helped send to the Senate, and it is likely to continue in that path until Percy's own star burns out or climbs to a more ethereal height.

Houser has foregone opportunities to run for the Illinois General Assembly and the U.S. Congress in order to fill key positions for Percy and President Nixon.

HOUSER, now 44, says today, "I see my role as that of helping good people get elected."

His first attempt at that role which brought him statewide attention came in 1964 when he managed Percy's unsuccessful gubernatorial campaign against Otto Kerner. Two years later, Houser tasted victory in running Percy's election to the Senate.

From there he went on to two presidential appointments, including a stint as deputy director of the Peace Corps.

Now he is heading a committee which is doing the spadework for a possible White House bid by Percy. If it should develop, and become successful, Houser thinks of another assignment in Washington.

"If Percy is elected President, I would like to go to Washington with him, at a high level.

"Only after that would I consider running for any public office."

IN THE MEANTIME, Houser is content with his practice of law as a member of the largest legal firm in Chicago. He is a member of the firm of Sidley and Austin, merged last year with the megafirm of Liebman, Williams, Bennett, Baird and Minow.

While contemplating his political future, Houser observed, "You can do more for the country as commissioner of the Federal Communications Commission in two years than you can do as a state legislator in 20 years."

As potential Republican cabinet member Houser voiced this sentiment, a colleague of his, former Democratic FCC Comr. Newton Minow was pursuing his own law practice in the same law office, albeit on another of the five floors of the First National Bank of Chicago which their firm occupies.

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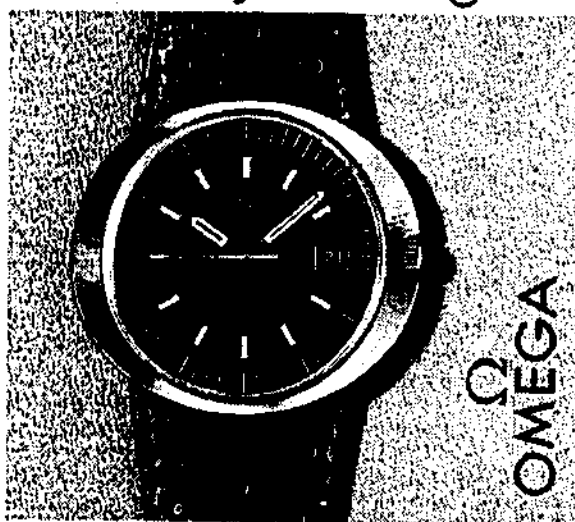
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RICHARD GOODSTEIN, science teacher at Riley School, Dist. 21 in Arlington Heights, tosses a package containing a fresh egg off the roof of the school building. The package was designed by a

student who participated in "Operation Egg Drop," an experiment to develop protective boxes such as those used to deposit delicate equipment on the moon. In the last day of experimentation

74 eggs survived the fall in boxes cushioned with everything from socks to marshmallows. Sixteen did not.

A packaging problem

Can egg survive a 2-story fall?

by JILL BETTNER

The challenge: Put a fresh egg in a small box and drop it off the roof of a two-story building without winding up with an omelet.

Some of the answers to the challenge recently devised by sixth graders at Dist. 21's Riley School in Arlington Heights worked, some didn't.

The idea of the "Operation Egg Drop" assignment, made by science teacher Richard Goodstein, was to simulate the problems of designing a package to protect delicate instruments dropped on the moon.

The students teamed up to begin work on their packages about two weeks ago, submitting blueprints to Goodstein, who issued them patents on their designs.

SOME OF THE protective devices used included foam rubber, old socks, water bags and marshmallows. One girl packed her egg in a hollowed-out softball and another boy added styrofoam wings to the box he used. Neither idea proved successful.

Packages that survived being dropped from a height of about five feet in the room were then tossed out a one-story window. If the eggs inside the boxes remained intact, Goodstein conducted the final test from the top of the school.

Recently, several students in one of Goodstein's morning classes were ready to submit their packages for the supreme test.

Nervously surrendering their carefully-packed shoebox to Goodstein, two girls ran downstairs to await the moment of truth.

Tammy Tomasek and Tracy Eland clutched each other for support and waited with several onlookers for Goodstein's head to appear over the ledge of

the roof. Their egg was packed in six discarded kneesocks, tissue paper and rags in a box wound round and round with heavy string.

"THERE HE IS!" one of the pair shouted, and they both cringed when the box hit the asphalt with a thud.

Pouncing on the dented package, they excitedly tore off the string and began unwinding the socks.

"I think it made it —," somebody said, stopping short at the sight of a large spreading yellow stain on the last white sock.

The girls didn't give up though, and returned upstairs to redesign a new package before the final competition. Perservances was just one of the lessons Goodstein hoped to teach the students with "Operation Egg Drop."

"The kids are hopefully learning teamwork, the problems involved in working with delicate equipment and the importance of experimentation," he said.

Goodstein got the idea for "Operation Egg Drop" from an article he read back in 1968. He wanted to do it, he said, because it seemed a good way to let children learn by doing.

"LIKE THE old Chinese proverb that says a picture is worth a 1,000 words, one experience is worth 1,000 pictures," he said. "I read something the other day, too, that summed it up pretty well. It was 'I hear and I forget, I see and I remember, I do and I know.'"

In the original article about "Operation Egg Drop," Goodstein said the instructor arranged to have the students' packages dropped from a helicopter. Although he knows several willing pilots, Goodstein said Illinois law prohibits dropping things out of planes without a permit that takes quite a while to obtain.

Goodstein said there were several students, besides his own, who took up the "Operation Egg Drop" challenge. Kids in other classes, teachers and parents enthusiastically offered suggestions, he said.

Only one mother called Goodstein to complain about the number of eggs her son was breaking in his experiments. She was the lucky parent of the young scientist who may have ended up with the record for unsuccessful egg drops.

The local scene

BUFFALO GROVE
WHEELING

Church school sign-up set

Kingswood United Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove, will have a vacation church school from Monday, July 16 through Friday, July 20.

Children entering kindergarten next fall, as well as those presently in kindergarten through grade six, are eligible to attend.

The classes will be from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Monday through Thursday, and from 9 to 12:15 on Friday. Children will be asked to bring a sack lunch for a picnic on Friday.

Parents may register their children by phoning Mrs. Ann Hamilton, superintendent of the church school, at 394-0917.

Registration fee is \$1 per child or \$2 per family. For further information phone 394-0917.

Club adopts Taiwan orphan

Adlai Stevenson High School's pom pon corps has adopted an orphan in Taiwan, according to Kathy Korthals, sponsor and physical education instructor.

The child's name is Shih Su-Ihua. She was born in 1963 and has been an orphan for a number of years. She attends fifth grade in Nantou, Taiwan.

Each Stevenson pom pon member will contribute to the fund which helps support Shih Su-Ihua through the Christian Children's Fund of Richmond, Va.

'Y' day camp sign-up

Registration has started for Northwest Suburban YMCA's day camp at 300 E. Northwest Hwy. First eight-camping day period will be June 19-23.

Activities include swimming lessons and the use of the Northwest Suburban YMCA's facilities in the morning. At noon children will bus to Deer Grove Forest Preserve, for lunch and outdoor activities.

Boys and girls entering the second to eighth grades are eligible to register. Members are \$32.50; non-members \$36.50. A non-refundable \$5 deposit is required for each period with the remainder of the balance due one week before beginning.

Periods will be, Tuesday through Friday, June 19 to June 23; July 3 to July 13; July 17 to July 27; July 31 to Aug. 10; Aug. 14 to Aug. 21.

Daily milk supply, T-shirt and insurance fees are included in the fee. For information, call the YMCA at 296-3376.

Holmes, Twain pupils win Jaycee trophies

For the third year in a row, students from Holmes Junior High School and Twain School have won trophies for competition in the annual Wheeling Jaycees junior sports jamboree.

As three-time winners, the schools will now get to keep the trophies from the annual sports competition. The trophies

River cleanup organizer to appeal contempt ruling

A Vernon Township man sentenced to jail Monday for ignoring a court order against a controversial river cleanup May 26, said yesterday he will appeal his contempt of court conviction.

Charles Masini, 981 N. Milwaukee Ave., called his conviction "one of the greatest miscarriages of justice I've ever witnessed in a court room." He said papers have already been filed with the courts to start the appeal proceedings.

Masini was released on \$1,000 bond after being sentenced this week to 60 days in jail and a \$1,500 fine by Lake County Circuit Court Judge Henry H. Caldwell.

The May 26 cleanup, described by authorities as a rock concert, was broken up by sheriff's police, who acted on the court order and arrested 23 persons. Ma-

sini has charged the police with brutality and violating the civil rights of those present at the gathering. The FBI and the U.S. Attorney are investigating the charges.

Masini said the sentence issued Monday was overly harsh. He said both the conviction and the sentence were political maneuvers designed to make police action in disbanding the gathering look proper. "It's mainly just to get the publicity that they were right," he said. "I think it was in line with their political maneuvers."

The organizer of the cleanup said he expected the appeal proceedings to take between six months and a year.

Lake County officials were unavailable for comment.

Race track 'well prepared' to stay open until November

Arlington Park Race Track Pres. Jack Loomer yesterday told the Illinois Racing Board that Arlington Park is "well prepared" to remain open through November.

The racing board opened hearings yesterday on applications from Arlington Park and eight other racing associations for 27 racing dates previously assigned to the Balmoral Jockey Club.

Arlington Park has applied to conduct races from Oct. 16 through Nov. 22, or to continue racing past its July 24 schedule closing to Aug. 11.

"If we were able to survive this spring, we'll be able to survive October and November," Loomer said. However racing board member William Freeark said he doubted that the October and November dates could be run profitably at Arlington.

"The factual evidence is very clear that greater crowds and greater better is at Cicero and the In-town tracks at this time of year," Freeark said.

"I'M AFRAID FALL would be a duplication of spring for you."

Both betting and attendance at Arlington Park were down significantly this spring compared to the summer opening of the track last year.

"Arlington has got the facilities to run at that time of year (fall)," Loomer insisted. "If you check the weather chart, you'll see that the temperatures were in the 40's and 50's, and several days were in the 60's."

"We proudly advertise Arlington Park

as being completely air conditioned. That also means it's completely heated," he said.

If the racing board were to extend Arlington's current meet from July 24 to Aug. 18, it would mean taking away summer dates already allocated to other tracks, specifically Hawthorne and Sportsman's.

Loomer acknowledged this and admitted that, in talking with other tracks about the possibility, he "had not received a very good reception."

HE SAID HE WAS convinced that the public was "sour-minded" over the spring racing dates at Arlington this year, and that a negative attitude had developed on the part of racing fans.

"Still, I am fearful of racing out-of-town after Labor Day," Freeark said.

"Please, don't refer to Arlington Heights as out-of-town," Loomer replied.

The racing board is expected to decide on how the 27 dates originally assigned to the Balmoral Club will be reallocated at a future meeting.

Civic groups, village may merge efforts

(Continued from page 1)

new approach toward meeting the public by organizing a series of open meetings throughout the village. "Instead of them coming to us, let us go to them," he said.

ACCORDING TO Koeppen, the six schools contacted are located in each section of the village, and will thus be convenient to residents in every area. "We tried to get the whole village," he said.

Koeppen also said the citizens at the meetings will be able to ask questions on any topic. "As far as I'm concerned, there will be no holds barred," he said.

The trustee said the board will be assured of a better resident turnout under this new system because of the con-



A YOUNG SCIENTIST surveys a fresh egg that just survived a plunge from the roof of the two-story Dist. 21 Riley School in Arlington Heights. This boy was one of several sixth graders who took up the challenge of

"Operation Egg Drop." The task was to design a package that would prevent an egg from breaking when it was dropped from the roof. The experiment simulated a delicate instrument drop on the moon.

nection with schools and PTA's. He said that if the accountability sessions are successful, they can be scheduled on a regular basis.

Koeppen said, however, such meetings will not be appropriate during election years because they can be used for political campaigning.

Future of Omni-House is on the line

(Continued from page 1)

pect-Prospect Heights Combined Appeal and the Lake County United Fund. The funds from these agencies will not be available, however, until 1975, Digre said.

In an effort to explore all possibilities for financial aid, Digre said he has also contacted Wheeling and Vernon Township officials about getting money from

their operating funds or federal revenue sharing allotments.

Digre said there is some question as to whether or not Omni-House is qualified to receive federal revenue sharing monies under the guidelines established for its use.

Anyone wanting to contribute to Omni-House or use the services of the agency may contact Digre at 541-0190.

Junior high graduation ceremonies set

Graduation ceremonies for School Dist. 21's three junior high schools will be at 8 p.m. today and tomorrow.

Wheeling High School will be the site for 337 eighth grade students from Cooper Junior High School to receive their diplomas. School board members, Lillian Stiller, Mary Jo Reid and Jeremiah Crise will assist in presenting the certificates to students.

Mrs. Stiller will be joined by new board member Ken Rodeck in handing out diplomas to 259 London Junior High School graduates tomorrow evening. Those ceremonies will also be at Wheeling High School.

In the Holmes Junior High School gymnasium tomorrow evening 235 students will receive diplomas. Taking part in the Holmes presentations will again be Mrs. Reid and new board member Steven Greenberg.

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Phase III voluntary plan 'no good'

Nixon to announce new economic policy soon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon has decided that his Phase III voluntary program is incapable of controlling the nation's worst inflation in a generation and will soon announce another change in economic policy, the White House said.

"The President has decided some action is necessary," Deputy Press Secy. Gerald L. Warren said, indicating that Nixon had ruled out sticking with Phase III.

There were reports that Nixon would make a televised address to the nation tonight to spell out his fourth major new economic policy in less than two years. Warren would not confirm or deny the reports of a televised speech.

NIXON CALLED his senior economic advisers to another of what has become a daily series of White House conferences Tuesday afternoon.

Summoned to the meeting were Treasury Sec. George P. Shultz, Chairman Herbert Stein of the Council of Economic Advisers, Budget Director Roy L. Ash, Cost of Living Council Director John Dunlop and former Treasury Sec. John B. Connally, now an unpaid presidential adviser.

Warren said Nixon has been reviewing a broad range of options. But he said no final decisions had been made.

Nixon substituted the mostly voluntary Phase III guidelines for mandatory wage-price regulations of his Phase II program last January. In the five

months since controls were loosened, prices have soared.

ALTHOUGH WARREN said Nixon had imposed no deadlines for announcing his new economic steps, there was double pressure on him.

Soviet Communist Party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev is scheduled to arrive Monday for a week of summit conferences with Nixon and the President would like to get the anti-inflation decision behind him before then. In addition the President is under increasing pressure from Congress to do something to slow the sharpest rise in prices since the early days of the Korean War.

Democratic congressional leaders called for an immediate freeze on prices, profit, rent, wages, salaries and consumer interest rates followed by "an early return" to mandatory controls.

HOUSE SPEAKER Carl Albert and Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said in a statement that "nothing short of Phase II controls" were needed "to restore the stability which the nation's economy urgently needs."

At the same time, Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott urged the Senate to delay, at least until Wednesday, action on an across-the-board 90-day freeze proposed by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis.

Administration officials have said Nixon does not want to impose another freeze like the one he ordered Aug. 5, 1971, as Phase I of his economic program.

Upgraded county bond rating just in time

Cook County's bond rating has been upgraded in time for a \$3 million bond sale on the remodeling of the Cook County Jail, County Clerk Stanley T. Kusper Jr. said yesterday.

Kusper and a representative of the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry went to New York last week to secure the improved rating from Moody's Investors Service Inc.

Kusper predicted that the rating increase from an "A" to an "A1" rate will save county taxpayers millions of dollars over a period of years in interest on various bond issues.

Specifically on the \$3 million in general

obligation bonds for the county jail, Moody's officials indicated the county would save interest totalling approximately \$10,000 per year for each of the 10 years during which the bonds are being retired, Kusper said, for a total savings of \$100,000.

Kusper said the higher rating will make the tax-free municipal bonds more desirable to investors and that the county will thus receive lower interest rates than it would with the lower rating.

Kusper said he sought the rating in his position as county comptroller. He said it is the first rating increase for Cook County bonds since Aug. 11, 1953.

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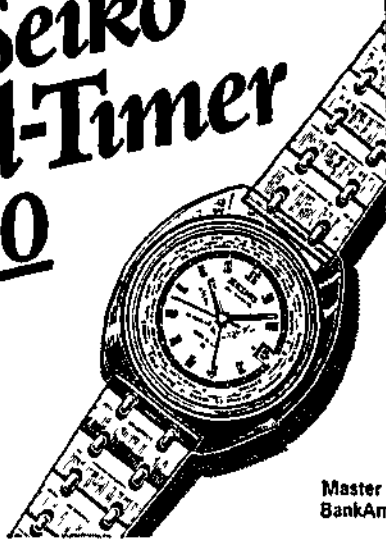
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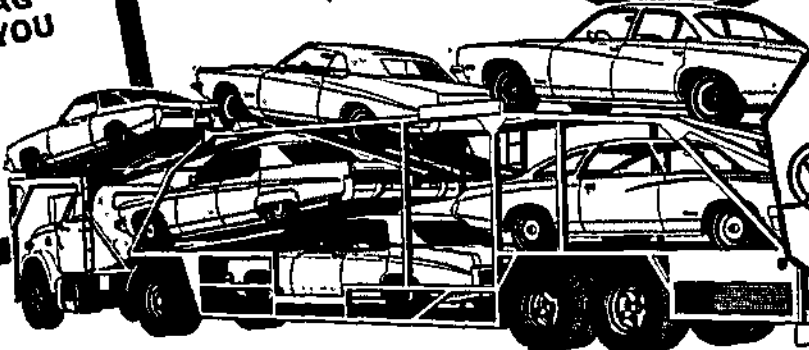
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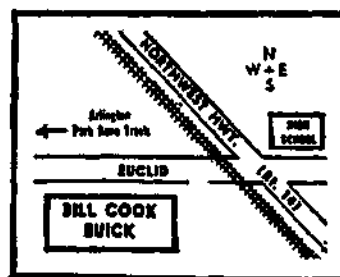
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Just Politics...by Bob Lahey

House freshman Porter doing a job

State Rep. John E. Porter, R-Evanston, has compiled an impressive record, in terms of legislation passed, in his first six months as a state representative.

Porter, whose legislative district extends from Evanston to the northern half of Wheeling Township, has been able to pass 10 bills on the floor of the House with none being defeated there — although two of his bills have gone down before House committees.

The bills sponsored by Porter range from one outlawing conventional steel-jaw animal traps to one requiring disclosure of those persons benefiting from secret land trusts.

PORTER'S FIRST BILL to receive House approval was one that would provide an absolute shield for news sources and new information, except in criminal felony trials.

The Porter press bill would specify that reporters could be required to testify about otherwise privileged information in cases where a court ruled it was necessary to protect the rights of a criminal defendant to confront witnesses.

The most recent Porter bill approved would grant city councils the authority to designate "business districts" for which they could draw redevelopment plans and issue revenue or general obligation bonds to carry out the plans.



State Rep. John Porter

The bill would also grant cities authority to apply for state and federal aid for redevelopment and to initiate condemnation procedures to acquire property under such plans.

PORTER SAID the bill was designed to suit the needs of Evanston, but was supported by representatives from Chicago, where plans for a major redevelopment of the Loop is being developed.

Porter's bill on animal traps would require that "jaw-type" traps be limited to those with widely spaced teeth, covered with rubber padding. Already in use in a number of other states, Porter said, the traps have proved effective in capturing animals without injury or suffering.

Other Porter bills approved recently include:

- One providing that an auto owned jointly by a husband and wife become the property of the surviving partner in the event of death, eliminating the auto from probate procedures.
- A bill making 1971 pensions and profit-sharing distributions tax-free under the Illinois Income Tax Act.
- One creating a 12-member Energy Crisis Committee.
- A bill making tentative "loss carry-back adjustments" under the federal income tax law eligible for refunds on the state income tax.
- A bill providing funds from the state mass transit subsidy to the Evanston Bus Co. (passed by the Senate and signed into law by Gov. Daniel Walker).
- A bill allowing insurance companies to conduct directors' meetings by telephone, as allowed for other corporations.

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• A bill allowing insurance companies to conduct directors' meetings by telephone, as allowed for other corporations.

Harper financial aid head at workshop

Fred A. Vaisvil, Harper College financial aid and placement director, is one of three leaders in a workshop of the Midwest Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators this week at Oberlin College in Ohio.

Vaisvil will talk on the "Management of Governmental Aid Programs," giving attention to administration of federal aid programs.

Education Today

by Wandalyne Rice



One of the first things that happens to a person who becomes an elected public official is that he or she is treated differently from the ordinary citizen.

And, if a person stays a public official long enough, he or she eventually forgets what it feels like to be an ordinary citizen facing a bureaucratic government.

Last week, some members of the High School Dist. 214 board got a reminder of what it feels like to be an ordinary, uninformed citizen trying to get answers from the bureaucracy that is Dist. 214.

The occasion was a public hearing on the district's goals, a set of thirteen general statements of what the district hopes to accomplish someday. Only three "public" came to the hearing, but they were three of the more interesting public that has shown up at a 214 meeting in a long time.

To begin with, Sally Dodd, a persistent meeting-attender from the Hawthorn area of Arlington Heights, looked at the goals and observed that almost all of them were things that every other agency in society is striving for.

FOR EXAMPLE, how many other groups want to help students "develop a sense of values" or "maintain and value good mental health." "These could apply to the Cub Scouts," she said, adding, "One of the things that has bothered me about the whole education process is that there doesn't seem to be an idea of the function of the school. It seems to me you should start at the point of 'what is the one thing we do that no other group does?'"

It was a good question. All the school officials at the meeting agreed it was a good question. They couldn't answer it.

As the discussion proceeded, the three members of the public began to tell the board about the problems they have dealing with the schools. To the disbelief of the board members and administrators present, the three women told of their inability to reach their children's counselors or teachers to discuss academic problems.

A board member suggested if the women had real problems with teachers or counselors they could call the head of the counseling department or the assistant principal or some other administrator.

AND THEN Mrs. Dodd pointed out another problem — that parents are afraid to complain to school officials because of fear that reprisals will be taken against their children.

"It seems like we have an adversary approach with the students against the teachers the teachers against the parents," she said. "I've seen times when certain democratic principals have been subverted by teachers in Dist. 211 and I did not feel free to do anything about it."

The three went on to tell the board about the fears that many parents and students have of talking to school officials, even if they can cut through the red tape enough to find the proper person to talk to.

The officials at the meeting expressed dismay that anyone should be afraid to speak out. They said they couldn't imagine any reason for anyone to be afraid of reprisals.

And, in fact, they may be right and it may well be that in a majority of cases teachers and administrators would welcome parents' complaints and concerns.

BUT THE THING that board members and administrators forget, and I'll admit newspaper reporters forget it sometimes

too, is that bureaucracies like Dist. 214 can be pretty frightening to an average citizen.

Dist. 214 has nearly 1,000 teachers and 100 administrators. From among that many people, we could certainly find at least a few who would take reprisals against a student if his parent was a "troublemaker," and so justify the fears of the three mothers.

That, of course, is what the three members of the public were saying. They didn't believe that everyone in the schools was going to ignore them or try to keep them from complaining — but they did know that some individuals might, and that worried them.

From the reactions of the school officials at the meeting, it's clear it's been a long time since anyone expressed that kind of fear out loud to them. And for most of them, it's been a long time since they've been an "ordinary citizen."

Now that the problem has been stated openly, there is no guarantee that anyone will find an adequate answer. How do you, after all, convince ordinary citizens that bureaucrats (even educational bureaucrats) aren't frightening? And, for that matter, how do you ensure that the more than 1,100 people in a bureaucracy like Dist. 214 won't reaffirm a citizen's fears, even if only because of a headache on a particular day?

Hopefully, though, the school officials will at least think about that problem and that may help to change things. After all, as one woman said at the meeting last week, "How can we solve our problems if we are afraid to talk to each other about them?"



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Herald editorials

Facts needed in energy crisis

The deeper we seem to get into the so-called "energy crisis," the more desperate is the need for facts.

To the typical American fuel consumer — the guy worried about where his next tank of gas is coming from — the evidence so far still has come mostly from the big oil companies, aided and abetted by President Nixon in his April 18 energy message to Congress.

The basic thesis is that we're entering into a period of crisis involving several kinds of energy, the most immediate and crucial being a shortage of gasoline. The symptoms are gas station closings, higher prices and spot rationing programs that might become massive and national.

The oil companies say there's not much they can do in the near future, with demand critically sapling supply.

Mr. Nixon agreed in his energy message, saying several things the oil companies liked to hear: offshore drilling should triple by 1979; restrictions on building the Alaska pipeline should be removed; the program to mine oil shale should be speeded up, despite environmental warnings; and — in general — "we must reduce excessive regulatory impediments which have delayed or prevented construction of energy-producing facilities." The last statement is seen as a direct threat to the National Environmental Policy Act, by throwing out the imperative to weigh environmental impact against need.

The public might be expected to be very sympathetic to the oil companies' case, given a choice between easing restrictions or not having enough gas.

But now, slowly, another side is beginning to be heard, and it underscores the need for all the facts.

The most vocal in taking up the cudgel for the other side has been Sen. Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., who came to Chicago recently with his consumer subcommittee of the Senate Commerce Committee.

Stevenson stated flatly that there is sufficient evidence to believe that the major oil companies created the fuel shortage to drive independent competitors out of business, and that the Nixon administration by its inaction helped the major companies.

Several independent dealers offered the same testimony, adding that often the only way they can get gasoline is through a black market, and that the major oil

companies are actually storing gasoline in massive amounts.

To buttress his feeling, Stevenson pointed out that last fall the Nixon administration and the oil companies both denied the possibility of gasoline shortages this summer. He also said he asked seven major oil companies to appear before his subcommittee, and all seven refused.

The challenge also has been picked up by Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott, who's made a reputation as a consumer champion. Scott said he has an investigation under way to determine if the gas shortage was contrived by the oil companies, and he will issue subpoenas and call a grand jury if necessary.

Significantly, Scott said he hoped for cooperation from the federal government. The Federal Trade Commission has reported evidence of anti-trust violations by the major oil companies, but the Justice Department — at least according to Stevenson — hasn't even begun to investigate.

The whole issue is very complex, and increasingly there are interesting nuggets of information being added to the picture:

— The oil companies are having a good year, with first quarter profits 24 per cent ahead of a year ago;

— Oil company figures show they have been hurt by independent dealers, for while their gallonage increased 15 per cent between 1968 and 1972, that of the independents increased 58 per cent, meaning a loss of 5.5 per cent of the market share for the majors and an increase of 5.5 for the independents;

— Despite national advertising by the majors calling for more careful gasoline consumption, new gas stations are being built, with 767 new station permits being issued in northern Illinois alone from July of last year through this May;

— The oil industry appears to have been the largest contributor to Republican campaigns in 1972, including \$1 million to the Nixon campaign from Richard Mellon Scaife of the Mellon family, whose holdings include Gulf Oil.

There are many questions, and the public deserves to have the situation made clear.

The obvious problem in all this is that Big Oil is so big that it will take the sternest kind of scrutiny on all levels to provide the answers. That is why we applaud the entrance of Stevenson and Scott and urge them to push their investigations to the end.

There's a gas shortage. I say so!



The public's issue

Roger's gun stand riles readers

Gun fans are attacking the Herald — but only with words.

They're reacting to a May 25 column by the Herald's Metropolitan Affairs editor, Roger Capetini, who criticized a Springfield bill which would allow retired policemen to carry concealed weapons in Illinois.

We've editorialized against the proposed legislation, as we believe the bill will only put more hands in the hands of more persons, thus increasing the threat of unnecessary violence and death.

It has been a long time since there has

been a column so filled with ignorance, innuendo, and irresponsibility as that of the Herald's Metropolitan Editor Roger Capetini, the column entitled "A year later, too many guns" (May 25).

Predictably, he warmed up with the usual reminder of the attack on Governor Wallace and with the obligatory hyperbole ("an end to the savagery, — the political power of the wealthy gun lobby, — a nation armed to the teeth with easily concealed handguns," etc.).

Then he offers the astronomical figure of "20,000 killings each year by persons armed with handguns." If not from his

own imagination, from what source does he derive this most improbable figure? Does he include all the criminals shot by policemen in the line of duty or by each other? However he may assemble his statistics, the number sounds absurd.

But Mr. Capetini isn't through yet. He comments on a bill approved by the Illinois Senate allowing retired policemen to continue carrying handguns ("50,000 ex-cops, some of them 70 or 80 years old"). He says that this is "just an attempt to encourage 50,000 pensioners to roam around the streets looking for a shoplifter or purse snatcher to gun down." Thus he seemingly slurs these ex-police officers as senile or sadistic or both.

If it has escaped Mr. Capetini's notice, this action was suggested in an attempt to combat the rising crime rate. And nowhere, again predictably, did he mention crime. For his information, there are laws forbidding the carrying of handguns to commit crimes. But what do our laws avail us when the courts pamper criminals and release them again and again to rob and murder?

Taking guns away from law-abiding citizens to reduce the crime rate is about as quixotic as taking matches and knives from housewives to combat arson and stabbings. Yes, accidents with guns do sometimes occur in households (although not so often as Mr. Capetini would imply), and accidents also occur with the aforementioned matches and knives. But as long as naive and misguided courts allow degenerates to stalk the streets, a gun in the house is a comfort to the honest citizen, and the presence of that gun may, just may, deter a criminal from breaking in.

Mr. Capetini could do his part by writing a column urging that handguns be taken away from criminals and that criminal acts with the handgun (or any other weapon) be dealt with promptly and severely.

Robert J. Curtis
Des Plaines

P.S. There is some doubt on my part that you will consider printing my letter, but if you do, I request that you omit my street address.

This is the first time I have ever written in answer to a news article and I hope it can be shared by readers.

In an anti-gun column of May 25, Mr. Roger Capetini alludes to "the political power of the wealthy gun lobby." As we, the millions of citizens who own guns, have an opposing opinion to others, we have organized to have our opinions and facts heard, as is customary in our country. We want, and indeed have the right, to lawful gun ownership for the purpose of protection of ourselves, our families and our country.

He also did not like the idea of "50,000 ex-cops roaming the streets looking for a shoplifter or purse snatcher to gun

Fence post letters to the editor

Vet 'grippers' scolded

After reading the article contained in your May 28 issue of the Herald, I could not help but want to express some sentiments in reply to the article titled "Veterans would just as soon forget the whole thing."

It is just impossible to digest the wrathful "seeds of grapes of the grippers" spewed forth by such veterans(?) you quoted, namely: Mike Kohler, Mike Galstis, Jim Fogal, Rich DeRohm and their cohorts in their type of veterans organizations.

I presume many of their kind are taking advantage of the G.I. Bill of Rights sponsored by veterans of WWI, members of the American Legion. And this means aid to their education, VA loans for homes, aid to their families and friends, etc. Plus the many cash contributions made to hospitals, youth activities, and employment aid, wheelchairs, etc., to paraplegics, veterans of WWI-WWII, Korea, Vietnam, you name it.

Yes, Bingo, festivals, etc., have been the source of income for many American Legion posts, V.F.W., AMVETS, and so on. And you may rest assured that whenever any neighborhood hospitals are being considered as well as community activities are being promoted, the first organizations to be contacted for contri-

butions are the veterans organizations mentioned. And contributions are and always have been willingly made whenever possible. No doubt some of the "grippers" mentioned have taken advantage of facilities available, made possible in part by the veterans organizations they are criticizing. If not to date, no doubt in their later years.

My suggestion to them is: remember you are in a good position to help your former buddies and shipmates by joining up now, put your efforts into constructive criticism and programs that will continue to help. You yourselves may be the next in need of help some day before you realize it.

My sincere congratulations to Bob Brenner of Arlington Heights, and to Commander Edward Duda of the Merle Guild Post of the American Legion for what they and their fellow members are doing to aid in building their post to higher membership levels, not tearing them down as others seem to be intent on doing.

As Past Commander, and presently Chaplain of the Edison Park Post 541, the American Legion, I am, James R. Ball, Sr.
Vet. of WWI and WWII
Buffalo Grove

Lauds Mrs. Enbysk

It is with much sadness that we, in the village of Schaumburg witness the departure of a community leader, geologist, teacher, environmentalist, and great lady, Dr. Betty Enbysk.

Many people will miss her — in the Arlington Heights area where she was a member of the League of Women Voters for quite a few years, contributing to its outstanding reputation. But the Schaumburg-Hoffman League of Women Voters will miss her the most because she

helped it become a reality, and where, as importantly Betty made many new friends. As associate director of the North Cook County Soil and Water Conservation District, she has contributed much expertise in her short tenure.

We will miss Betty's crystal clear logic, her knack for soothing ruffled feathers, and for the courage of her convictions. Hopefully, when Betty returns to visit Schaumburg (as she has promised) she will be greeted by a fully reclaimed and protected Spring Valley Nature Center, a strictly enforced soil and sedimentation ordinance, state specified air and water pollution laws locally enforced, and a mass transit system — for starters!

Betty Enbysk has been and will be remembered as the "sweet voice of reason" in this community and hearts are heavy at her leaving.

Jane Murphy
Schaumburg

Tomorrow...

EDITORIAL: We question the wisdom of a tax-supported sports stadium in the Northwest suburbs.

Fence post

FISH praises Newcomers Club

The Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg chapter of FISH would like to publicly thank the Newcomers Club of Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates for their recent, most generous contribution of \$400 to FISH. This thoughtful donation will insure that FISH will continue to serve the community with emergency transportation, babysitting, meals, companionship and other services for at least eight months.

The Newcomers Club has been very supportive of FISH since its inception, providing volunteers, leadership and moral support. FISH is very grateful for this latest vote of confidence. Thank you, Newcomers, from FISH.

(Mrs.) Wyn Martello
for FISH of Hoffman
Estates-Schaumburg

Papers annoy her

My gripe is when I see neat bundles of old newspapers waiting with the garbage for pickup. Why can't they get them to a paper drive bin?

Also, what can be done to stop the race track drivers from blocking the evening traffic going to the post office on Euclid and Kennicott? I mean the ones who do it on purpose when they see you waiting to turn in or out.

R. Eurich
Arlington Heights

Word a day



Letters welcome

The Herald welcomes and encourages letters from readers. Letters are published in "The Fence Post" column; no anonymous mail is considered for publication, and we will not withhold names on request. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to Herald Fence Post, P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Ghost's necessities

From Port Elizabeth, South Africa, comes a report that a ghost is haunting the New Laws Courts Building in that city.

According to the newspaper Die Osterlig, the apparition is that of a

uniformed policeman and one of the places it has been sighted in is a public restroom.

Well, as they say in ectoplasm biz, when you gotta ghost, you gotta ghost.

Business Today

by DEAN C. MILLER

NEW YORK — Congress receives thousands and thousands of letters annually which ask and complain about provisions of the Social Security Act.

Last year Congress restructured it. Among other things, the act will link current and future benefits to the cost of living so that they correspond to the value of current dollars, not last year's.

Various changes in the act are being phased in between now and 1975. And it's big business. Next year, for instance, about \$70 billion in social security checks will be mailed out.

Some of the most frequently asked questions and complaints were rounded up by the First National City Bank of New York and answered in its "Consumer Views" publication.

Q — Will I get as much out of social security as I put in?

A — More. Retirement benefits have risen 51 per cent during the last three years. In 1969, the average monthly check was \$100.40 and for a couple \$152.35. Those averages today are \$162 and \$271.

Q — If I retire before 65 how much money do I lose?

A — You don't lose. You just get it earlier. A worker retiring now at age 64 will get \$218.40 for the rest of his life. He would have been entitled to \$268.10 at 65. It would take 14 years until his monthly reductions equal the extra \$17.70 per month he would have gotten.

Q — If I retire before 65 how much same age as a woman might get lower benefits even though they had the same salary. Is this true?

A — Yes, in the past. A woman's averages were based on working up to 62; a man's until 65. Sometimes this gave the woman an advantage. This is being adjusted so that by 1975 a man's work also will be averaged to age 62.

Q — My former husband will retire next year. We are divorced and neither of us has remarried. Am I entitled to a wife's benefits?

A — After 62 a divorced wife, if she was married for 20 years, receives half her ex-husband's benefits — as if she were still married. A divorced widow, married for 20 years can also get benefits based on her husband's earnings. At age 60 she gets 71.5 per cent of his age 65 benefits; at 65 she gets 100 per cent.

Q — If I continue to work at my regular salary after 65 I cannot collect Social Security. Why?

A — Social Security is an insurance against loss of wages. However, you will increase your benefits when you retire. Now you may earn \$2,100 a year without deductions in benefits and whatever you earn above \$2,100 only \$1 out of every \$2 is subtracted. No matter how much you earn a year you can get full benefits for any month you don't earn more than \$175. After 72 you collect benefits no matter what you earn.

United Press International

Chicago using infrared auto exhaust analyzer

A modified version of the Sun Electric Corp.'s new infrared exhaust performance analyzer is the tester used in the City of Chicago's vehicle emission testing system (VETS).

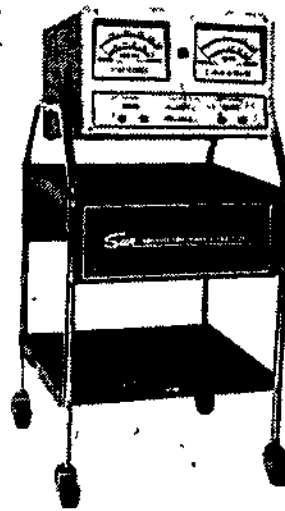
This mandatory system — the first used in any city in the United States — calls for testing of all public and private vehicles registered in Chicago once a year, in compliance with standards for hydrocarbon and carbon monoxide emissions.

The EPA-75 analyzer measures the levels of hydrocarbons and carbon monoxide in a vehicle's exhaust. The response time of its meters is seven seconds or less.

For this program, the units from Sun also will be able to measure the level of carbon dioxide in the exhaust. There is a known direct relationship between the levels of carbon dioxide and carbon monoxide in a vehicle's exhaust. By making sure that the relationship is what it should be, the carbon dioxide tester helps assure that test results will be valid.

TO FURTHER simplify the task of testing Chicago's 1.2 million registered vehicles at the desired engine RPM, Sun also provides a wireless tachometer. This engineering breakthrough, on which a patent is pending, accurately measures engine RPM without any connections to the car. It even eliminates the need for raising the hood.

The testing stations themselves will in-



ANALYZER USED to test hydrocarbon and carbon monoxide emissions from Chicago vehicles. This tester is made by the Sun Electric Corp.

corporate the latest technology. Interfaced with the EPA-75, the highly sophisticated process-control equipment in them will collect, display and record all test information, make comparisons with standards, and, if the car passes the test, issue the proper sticker. Reliance Electric Co. of Cleveland is the prime contractor for this project.

Sun Electric Corp., which also supplied the infrared testers for the nation's first statewide mandatory emission-inspection program in New Jersey, is a manufacturer of electronic engine performance test equipment and is a key supplier of professional tachometers, gauges and navigational instrumentation.

3 chain stores win citations

Three chain stores that have outlets in the Northwest suburbs were named retailers-of-the-year recently by the Brand Names Foundation in New York.

Pedlar Rug Co. and Polk Brothers, both in Arlington Heights, and Skorsberg's Furniture in Schaumburg won the award on the basis of "outstanding retail citizenship, consumer information and brand name merchandising programs in 1972," said H. Ford Perine, Foundation president.

Pedlar received top honors in the Floor Coverings category, the first time a chain specializing in floor coverings won. The Foundation had asked Pedlar to participate in the competition.

Sponsored by La-Z-Boy Chair Co., Skorsberg's entry won in the Furniture Stores — Class 1 category (based on size of the organization). It was the first time the chain had entered.

Stores entering the annual competition submit scrapbooks outlining their company background, brand name and advertising policies, store displays and promotion, employee training programs, supplier relations, and community and consumer affairs participation.

Each store is sponsored by a name brand manufacturer or asked to participate by the Foundation. Judging of entries is done by former award winners.

PRESENTATION OF THE 24 awards came at a black-tie dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York City. The conference marked the 25th year the Brand Names Foundation has sponsored the competition.

According to Perine, the retailer-of-the-year competition is "dedicated to the advancement of professionalism in retailing." He added that "outstanding retail citizenship, consumer information and brand name merchandising programs are as important to a truly professional retailer as are outstanding advertising, display, sales promotion and sales training programs."

Pedlar Rug Co. opened its Arlington Heights store in December, 1971. Founded in 1908 by Turkish-born Vartan V. Pedlar, the chain also has stores in Chicago and Lincolnwood. Pedlar is the only Chicagoan firm to receive the National Carpet and Rug Institute Award for Retail Excellence.

Skorsberg's local store opened in the spring of last year. Founded 35 years ago, Skorsberg's today has 11 stores with over half-a-million square feet of selling space.

Business campaign told by Chamber

The community action phase of the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce Stand Up for Business campaign was unveiled at a recent Illinois Association of Chamber of Commerce Executives conference in Belleville.

Members were furnished materials designed to enable local chambers of commerce and, in turn, local businessmen to improve the image of business among their customers and the general public. The materials include promotional kits and suggested programs for local chambers and businessmen.

appraiser selected by the merchant. One appraiser said a stone priced at \$500 was worth \$800. Another "appraised" at \$1,100 a ring priced at \$300. Still a third put a value of \$930 on a solitaire priced at \$450.

"Each of the appraisers," says Betty Furness, the city's commissioner of consumer affairs, "told our investigators that they were getting a fantastic bargain from the dealer, and urged them to rush back and buy the gem at once."

It was a different story at the Gemological Institute of America. The stones were taken there for analysis after the investigators had bought them with funds supplied by a reputable merchant, outraged at the frauds being practiced.

After going through a bath of alcohol, or stronger solvent, the bargain diamonds came out dull, lifeless yellow — stones of the lowest quality, worth a small fraction of the prices they'd been sold for.

"Painting" a diamond, an official of the Gemological Institute says, is not hard. Simply going over the stone with an indelible pencil will suffice — though more sophisticated techniques make use of a baked-on flux enamel.

THE OBJECT IS to give the stone a thin coating of blue or violet, which spectrally neutralizes the yellow light refracted from cheap stones of inferior quality. For a while — until the coating wears off — the stone has the icy blue fire of a quality diamond.

Just one more addition to the list of tricks the gyp artists use to rip off the consumer. To avoid getting taken in diamonds . . . in spades:

• Buy your gems from an established merchant of known reputation.

• Don't believe in spectacular bargains. The demand for investment-quality diamonds is such at present, said the Gemological Institute spokesman, that "they just don't have to be put on sale to be moved."

In any case, there is little room, economically, for bargains in diamonds. Costs, from the rough stone on through the cutting and polishing, are standard enough to result in fairly uniform prices for a gem of given weight and quality, once it reaches the retail jeweler.

• Finally, don't accept an appraisal value by an appraiser to whom the seller steers you. That should be pretty obvious — but evidently wasn't — to the many victims who were sold "painted" diamonds until the Department of Consumer Affairs broke up the game.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Sears reports boost in May sales

Sears, Roebuck and Co. reported that its sales for the four weeks ended May 26 were 15.2 per cent higher than last year. Gross sales for the period were \$985,781,508, an increase of \$130,210,308 over sales of \$855,571,202 in the same period of 1972.

Sales for the 17 weeks ended May 26 were \$3,915,494,802, an increase of \$497,243,681 or 14.5 per cent over sales of \$3,418,251,141 in the same period of last year. Both sales periods are records.

Personal Finance

by CARLTON SMITH

Know what a "painted" diamond is? Well, it's far from being a girl's best friend.

If you had been walking through New York City's diamond district in the west 40s not long ago, you might have noticed an obviously lovelorn couple making their way from one shop window to another, gazing at diamond solitaires and giggling nervously.

That was the only disguise they needed. They were undercover investigators for the city's Department of Consumer Affairs. Five of these teams were in the district, working in cooperation with the Manhattan district attorney's office. Authorities had been getting complaints about fraudulent practices by certain diamond merchants.

The undercover work resulted in the arrest a few days ago of four merchants, with a warrant out for a fifth who has done a vanishing act.

IN EACH CASE, the pattern was almost identical. First, the grabber posted outside the shop — who spotted the easy marks, gave them a quick pitch on the great buys inside, then physically steered them into the shop. That itself is illegal under the city's consumer code.

Next the merchant's story on why he happened to be selling certain stones at incredibly low prices — so unbelievable that he could understand, he said, why the couple might be incredulous. Take the stone to an appraiser to verify its value, he suggested.

OFF THEY WENT, under escort, to an

Selected Stocks

Stock quotations furnished through the courtesy of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith Inc., 150 S. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill. 60606 — Telephone 786-2950.

The market on Tuesday, June 13			
	High	Low	Close
A. H. Dick	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Addressograph	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
American Can	31	30 1/2	30 1/2
AT&T	72	71 1/2	71 1/2
Borg Warner	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Chemtron	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Commonwealth Edison	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
DuSole	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
General Electric	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2
General Mills	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2
General Telephone	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Homebrew	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
IBM	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Illinois Tool Works	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
ITT	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Jewel	31	30 1/2	30 1/2
Litton Industries	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
Marion	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Martell	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Motors	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
National Tea	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Northern Ill. Gas	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Parker Hannifin	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Pennac	84 1/2	84 1/2	84 1/2
Quaker Oats	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
RECA	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Rockwell	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Sears Roebuck	99 1/2	99 1/2	99 1/2
A. O. Smith	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
SP Corp.	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
Standard Oil	91 1/2	91 1/2	91 1/2
U.S. Corp.	60 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2
U.S. Steel	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Union Carbide	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
Universal Oil Products	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Wahcon	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Wheat	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2

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'Could be nation's best program'

Consumer bills encourage Scott

Illinois is halfway to the best consumer protection laws in the nation, said Atty. Gen. William J. Scott, referring to four bills that gained House passage in the past week. The bills now are set for Senate consideration.

The four bills passed by the House would:

- Regulate the sale of franchises in Illinois and require full disclosure of facts from those offering franchise distributorships. Sponsor: Rep. James "Pat" Philip, R-Elmhurst.

- Outlaw pyramid or chain-letter-type sales schemes which have victimized hundreds of Illinois families via empty promises of quick riches. Sponsor: Rep. Charles J. Flock Jr., R-Chicago.

- Create a "little Federal Trade Commission" to deal directly with such problems as fraudulent advertising and allow the State to adopt the findings of the Federal Trade Commission. Sponsor: Rep. Arthur A. Telser, R-Chicago.

- Amend the present consumer statutes to give the attorney general the authority to act on abuses involving Illinois real estate. His present authority now covers only out-of-state realty promotions. Sponsor: Rep. Frank P. "Pat" North R-Rockford.

SCOTT SAID THE "little FTC bill" would give Illinois the legal benefit of federal investigations, hearings and findings with the authority to move against



William J. Scott

unsafe or undesirable products.

The franchise regulation bill, he said, is compromise legislation with House Democrats who felt that franchising belonged in the Secretary of State's office, which now oversees securities, corporations and other business registrations. The bill, however, gives the attorney general the legal authority to go into court to protect persons who invest in questionable franchise offerings.

Scott noted that the franchise bill, sponsored by Rep. Philip, has the endorsement of the American Franchise Association. He said his differences with the House Democrats on the bill were "inconsequential because I know Sec. of State Howlett will do an effective job and the bill places the enforcement with the

attorney general. The Illinois consumer is the big winner on this bill and partisan politics is the loser."

THE MOST URGENT bill, Scott said, is probably the pyramid sales legislation because "it is a phenomenon that keeps coming back in new forms and we have documented that far too many investors become financial losers. Lengthy litigation works to the advantage of the scheme. We simply have to outlaw the practice now."

Scott said that there are documented cases of students dropping out of college and people quitting lifetime careers because they fell under the spell of glib pyramid sales promoters, only to lose thousands of dollars to the schemes.

Scott said the most essential piece of legislation over-all is the creation of a "little Federal Trade Commission." "Perhaps the greatest gap in our present consumer laws," he said, "is that sector dealing with false claims of products." The FTC bill would allow the State of Illinois to legally utilize the product findings of the many Federal research agencies and official hearings to rapidly deal with problem products in Illinois.

Scott and his staff drafted all four bills. "These bills," he said, "are designed to deal with very real concerns that are not now covered adequately by present law."

Summertime is counseling time

The Community Counseling Center at Harper College will be open throughout the summer.

Individuals who find that summertime brings personal, family, marriage or career problems to a head, may seek counseling at the center during day or evening hours.

Staff members at the center, who have had extensive training and professional experience, are prepared to counsel in these areas. Their services are available free to the public.

Counseling is often requested by mature women who desire help with educational and vocational planning. After an initial interview, recommended tests from Harper testing facilities may be taken by the client and results used toward a decision.

Gary Rankin is director of the Harper

College Community Counseling Center, which is in its third year of operation.

Hours at the center are 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday.

Appointments may be made by calling 397-3000, extension 273.

Harper College is located at Algonquin and Roselle roads in Palatine.

Joins honor society

Edward Spacapan Jr., a Prospect High School graduate, has been initiated into Phi Eta Sigma at Vanderbilt University.

Phi Eta Sigma is a high scholastic honor society for freshmen at Vanderbilt, and election to this group is regarded as the most distinctive honor that can come to a freshman at the school.

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Area needs flood-control 'clout': Kirie

Northwest suburban officials aren't putting enough pressure on their state legislators for flood-control funding from the state level, a Metropolitan Sanitary District trustee said this week.

MSD Trustee James C. Kirie said the entire state allocation of \$6 million this year for flood control work is merely "a drop in the bucket" compared to the estimated \$292 million it will cost to correct flooding in Cook County alone.

Kirie, who was elected to the MSD board in 1970, told officials from Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights at a meeting to discuss a flood-control basin that the MSD has only recently been able to establish communication on a regular basis with the State Division of Waterways.

He said that of the \$9.1 million committed for the division's flood control work during the coming year, \$3 million is needed for administrative costs in the Division of Waterways.

THE PROBLEMS of flood control are "multiplying every year. We can't do it alone and you can't do it alone. We need state cooperation," the sanitary district trustee said to the village officials.

Kirie said that the problem is compounded by the fact that Downstate legislators put up more of a battle for funds for their areas than Northwest suburban legislators do.

He singled out State Rep. Robert S. Juckett, R-Park Ridge, as a legislator who "fights the Sanitary District at every turn of the road."

Kirie, who lives in Elmwood Park, said Northwest suburbanites particularly should urge their State Senators — John Nimrod, R-Skokie; Bradley Glass, R-Northfield; and David Regner, R-Mount Prospect — to become more active in promoting flood-control funds for their districts.

21 graduated from school of nursing

Twenty-one students were graduated from the Lutheran General and Deaconess Hospitals, School of Nursing, Park Ridge recently. The graduation ceremony took place at St. Mark Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect.

The School of Nursing began in 1904 and is accredited by the National League of Nursing. Over 1,000 nurses have graduated from the school, with alumni serving throughout the United States and in many foreign countries.

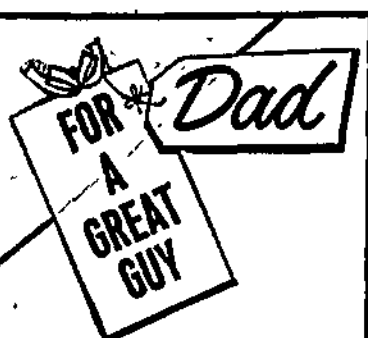
Area students graduating this year were: Kathleen Ann Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Anderson, Arlington Heights; Virginia Manning Kell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Manning, Des Plaines; and Barbara Dahm Sherwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo A. Dahm, Des Plaines.

Top teachers named

Three teachers at Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows have been chosen Outstanding Secondary Educators of America for 1973.

Dorothy Strobl, James Marx and Patricia Bernhold were selected on the basis of their professional and civic achievements.

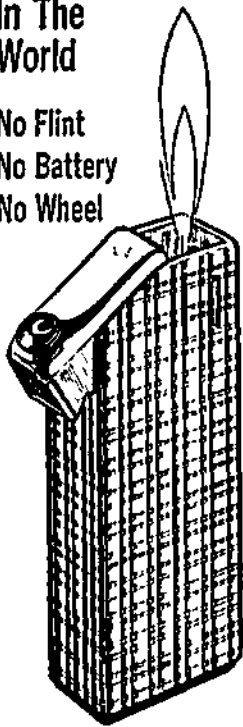
These teachers are now eligible to receive the Outstanding Secondary Educator of the Year Award Trophy. Five \$500 unrestricted grants will be awarded to the schools represented by America's five Outstanding Secondary Educators.



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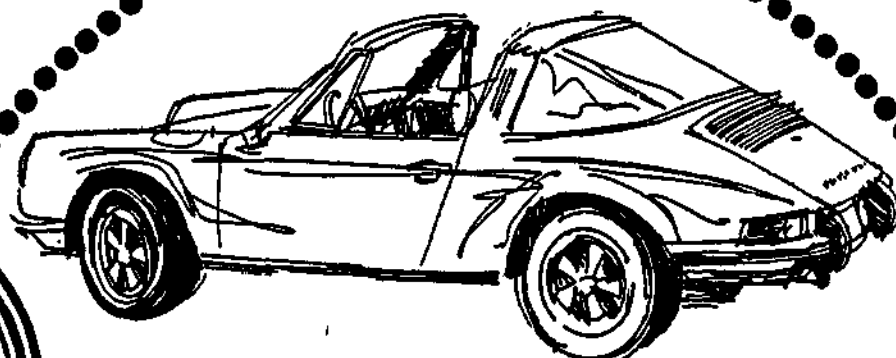
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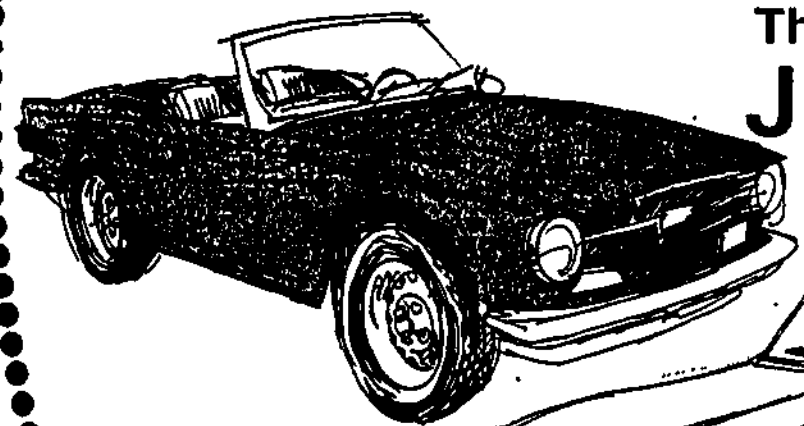


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Euclid & Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights
- JOHN MUFICH BUICK/OPEL
801 E. Rand Rd., Mount Prospect
- MARC TERRY MOTORS (Datsun - Triumph - Rover)
500 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine
- WIGGLESWORTH VOLVO
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BATHING BEAUTY. Secretariat gets a bath after working out prior to the Belmont Stakes which he captured by an incomprehensible 31 lengths in record time. The big red chestnut's racing days are numbered, though. He'll be turned out to stud in mid-November.

Paddock Patrol

by Jim Cook, TURF EDITOR



AND THEY CAN'T understand why thoroughbred horseracing is going up-the-down staircase.

They can't imagine where the loyal fans who occasionally stamped the turfstyles and spilled onto the infield have defected.

"The blame this year, in Illinois, anyway, has been slung at the former racing board, the senseless issuance of racing licenses in the weather."

Horsefeathers.

Belmont's 98 degree temperature, a lucrative race card and carnations and Arlington Park a 10-degree April afternoon, a sloppy track and Secretariat and see who draws the 70,000.

Arlington drew 20,309 to Belmont's 69,130 Saturday because Secretariat was there, not here.

I guess what I'm trying to say is that regardless of climatic or political circumstances, the public is interested in quality horses.

And this is where the tragedy of thoroughbred horseracing lies.

Secretariat, the industry's biggest drawing card, the one attraction that gives the game a superstar and a crowd-pleaser, is scheduled for just one or at the most two more appearances.

He'll retire to stud in mid-November — snubbing the public which is so interested in paying to see the big red chestnut become a three-year-old millionaire.

Having been syndicated for a world-record \$6,000,000, the colt is worth more on the farm in the opinion of his stockholders — the business tycoons who selfishly feel that risking injury in a four or five-year-old campaign would be more costly.

I disagree.

Racing fans don't live in the future. They want quality now and if they don't get it, they don't support the tracks with their attendance and handle.

How do you draw new blood into the racing circles when you drain the young blood out?

It's like attending a PGA tournament minus Jack Nicklaus, a Sox game without Richie Allen in the lineup or a Jets' game with Joe Namath on the bench. People pay to see the stars — the guys who make headlines.

How many Chevrolets would be sold if Hank Allen said "Switch On?"

When the super athletes don't play, there's always something else to do,

somewhere else to go and someone else to see.

So why even risk the possible disastrous consequences of one more race?

Because owner Mrs. Penny Tweedy likes round numbers and with a chance for her super colt to earn one million dollars (he's salted away \$395,242), she'd own another record.

"What else can he possibly do?" was the consensus of some of the bystanders associated with the Triple Crown comet.

He can continue to race, continue to draw the fans and continue to inject the interest in racing that would blot out the scandals that have marred it.

A horse becomes the world's leading money winner and Horse of the Year for five consecutive years when he races for eight seasons the way Kelso did. A horse becomes a Hall of Famer as a gelding when his campaign spans eight years like Exterminator's did.

Yes, it's a gamble to keep sending what many consider the greatest horse of all time to combat the odds of a freak accident. And it's very easy to say that the racing fan is being deprived when you don't own a piece of Secretariat's "rock."

Almost \$300,000 flooded through the mutual machines and off-track betting parlors on Secretariat's nose alone . . . and that didn't even include show betting which was outlawed because of the small five-horse field.

Arlington Park's first \$100,000-added race — the Pontiac Grand Prix (formerly the Arlington Classic) — scheduled for renewal Saturday, is restricted to three-year-olds (Secretariat said "no") at a mile and one-sixteenth.

Heading the list of 22 nominations is Linda's Chief, winner of the Withers Stakes at Belmont and California Derby within the last two months.

Also eligible for the third running of the event are Our Native (third in both the Kentucky Derby and Preakness), local favorites Shecky Greene and Bootleggers' Pet, Gallant Knave, Step Nicely, Expression, Golden Don, Bag Of Mist, Hearts of Lettuce, Winds of Thought and Buffalo Lark.

Cades Cove, Ill. 'Em Again, Norman Regret, Company Jester, Swoonco, Close Watch, Blue Chip Dan, Great Dauphin, King's Roel and Smooth Dancer round out the nominees.

Don't hold your breath

Secretariat to visit?

by KURT BAER

This spring, Arlington Park Race Track created as its advertising mascot, "Super Horse," a cape-wearing, sky-riding cartoon pony.

Arlington Park's operators are now filling their heads with visions of the year's real super horse, Secretariat, the first horse to win racing's triple crown in a quarter of a century.

Their dreams are of luring the three-year-old champion to Arlington for the \$100,000 American Derby on July 7. The odds against such a coup are sky high. But the payoff, they're sure, would be handsome.

Secretariat is scheduled to end his record-shattering racing career Nov. 15. Between now and then "the pressures on his owner and trainer will be tremendous," says Tom Rivera, public relations director for Arlington Park.

"The American Derby is about the only thing, other than a match race, that we've got coming up that might interest him," he said.

Lucien Laurin, trainer of Secretariat, has said the horse's next appearance will be at Saratoga in New York in August. That, presumably, leaves the month of July still "open" for other engagements.

The man responsible for carrying Arlington Park's overtures to Meadow Stable, Secretariat's Virginia home, is

Jack Meyers, Arlington Park's racing secretary.

"It would be very difficult to get that horse under our present conditions," Meyers said yesterday.

The biggest problem lies in the fact that the American Derby is what's known as a handicap race in which different weights are assigned to the horses in an effort to even the field.

"If it were an allowance race (where jockey weights are set), I'd say we'd have a pretty good shot. But I'm sure his owners are ducking handicaps."

Meyers said he will talk to Secretariat's owner, Mrs. Helen Tweedy, about bringing the horse to Arlington Park, but the chances of success, he admitted, are very slim.

If the odds against bringing Secretariat to Arlington Park are formidable, the horse's impact, if he did come, would be like nothing else in Arlington's history.

"We'd probably have to open the infield for the first time in history," Rivera said, explaining that Super Horse's magnetism could be counted on to draw a super crowd.

Secretariat's appearance at Arlington Park would be a "shot in the arm" for Illinois horse racing, said Anthony Scarlano, chairman of the Illinois Racing Board.

"For that matter, bringing in Secretariat

Examining the career of a valuable performer

Bill Melton: he means more to Sox than you realize . . . until he's gone

"There's only one Brooks Robinson making plays like he did in the 1970 World Series. But Melton has the stronger arm and more power." — Chuck Tanner, 1972 AL Manager-of-the-Year.

"I'm here to win and Bill's the whole hinge of our offense. If we're on there four times a night, he's going to pick us up." — Richie Allen, 1972 AL Most Valuable Player.

"His fielding has improved 1,000 per cent since I first saw him and that's another reason he's such a great asset." — Wilbur Wood, 1972 AL Pitcher-of-the-Year.

by MIKE KLEIN

(First of two parts)

His peers talk about William Edwin Melton of Mission Viejo, Calif. They say he is the best third baseman in the American League. And they say even better days lie ahead.

You would be hard pressed to find anyone in the Chicago White Sox official family who will come straight out and admit: "Yes, that's right, we couldn't catch Oakland last year because we didn't have Melton."

They lost him, to a herniated disc, after just 58 games, seven homers and 30 runs-batted-in. But the standard answer tends to go something like this response from Ed Herrmann, the burly, bearded home plate messiah:

"I don't know if we'd have won it with him. We didn't have it up the middle. We didn't have a centerfielder who could play the position."

"We'd find one that could catch; he couldn't throw," Herrmann said recently, while reclining in the visiting dugout at Milwaukee County Stadium. "Then we'd find one that could throw and he wouldn't give a bleep about playing the game."

Okay, so up the middle wasn't exactly a world of greatness. Enter Ken Henderson, Jorge Orta and Eddie Leon to curtail that crisis.

Nevertheless, the Sox came very close, losing to the World Champion Athletics by just 5½ games with only average talent. And no Melton. Yet, Chicago led the Western Division in late August before the Sox bats unexpectedly froze. With no Melton.

Look at it this way. Last summer, Allen, Melton and Ed Spiezio (remember him!) clouted 46 baseballs safely beyond the reach of mortal outfielders. Totals were Allen 37 homers, Melton seven and Spiezio two.

Already, with the season just into mid-June, Allen had crashed 15 four-baggers before Tuesday's game at Detroit to lead the league and Melton had 10. They seem a cinch to pass that 48 mark of one year ago by a furlong or two.

As you might expect, it's very much the same standoff in runs-batted-in. Allen (113), Melton (30) and Spiezio (22) sent 165 runners safely across home plate last year. Allen and Melton had 78 after Sunday's doubleheader in Cleveland, Melton leading at 41.

All of which brings us to the ultimate mindbender: Wood's wobbly ball might be wunnerful, and very probably sports' hottest headliner this summer, but where would the White Sox be without Melton, their first AL homer champion ever when he stroked 33 two years ago?

"There's no real way of knowing, but I'll tell you this, we wouldn't be where

we are now," Tanner said, during the last Sox home stand when Chicago led the AL West by up to four games.

"He's as valuable an athlete as we've got on this club, not only with the bat, but with the glove, too. It's that glove that's really become his valuable asset."

"And there's lots of times he'll go the other way to get the runner over," Tanner continued. "Bill's a team player. He's only interested in one thing — how many games we've won at the end, not the individual statistics."

Harry Caray, Sox announcer who has an eternal rainbow of barley, hops and malt hovering above him, likes to say that Melton has been Chicago's best hitter with two outs and/or men in scoring position. He's probably right, even though the club does not release these stats in self-protection.

Most certainly, Melton has not been waiting for big hits after a slow first two weeks in the crummy, cold spring weather that has become a mid-America trademark.

On April 20, Melton homered and knocked in five runs as the Sox wrecked Kansas City's "Big Blue Bus," 16-2. Six-



Bill Melton

teen days later, at home on May 6, Melton collected four RBIs as Chicago belted New York, 11-2.

And it was his left field, lower deck eighth inning homer off Gaylord Perry on Saturday, May 26, that sent Chicago and Cleveland into The Monotonous Marathon. Forty-eight hours later, on Memorial Day night, Allen homered in the 21st inning to give Wood his 12th win.

Barely an hour after that, Melton doubled to left, sending Allen across the plate with the eventual winning run as

the ChiSox beat Cleveland, 4-0, for Wood's 13th and second in four hours!

Eleven times this season, Melton has collected two or more hits in a game. He's knocked in two or more runs on nine occasions. The last was on Saturday when he tripled Bill Sharp and Allen home at Cleveland.

Before slumping from .301 to .276 when the Sox began their recent road trip in Milwaukee and Baltimore, Melton had run off separate hitting streaks of 14 and 12 games. Longest in the American circuit this spring is 18 games by Ed Kirkpatrick of Kansas City.

This strong start has left Melton with a batting average usually around .290 and not far from the league RBI lead. Kansas City's John Mayberry, with 56, is leading a pack which had Oakland's Reggie Jackson (47) and Melton (41) running two-three after Sunday.

Melton is openly surprised at his early season success. Especially considering his back which had that much heralded "operation" last winter and leg problems in spring training.

Actually, the two injuries were not related. After the herniated disc was repaired, Melton underwent an extensive conditioning program with special leg emphasis — weights and running.

And aside from stiffness in cold weather, Melton says his back miseries are a thing of the past. But in Florida, "The Back Is Back" was back on the training table when the feeling in his left leg and foot was lost due to a pinched nerve.

That, Melton blames on the sandy, slopory Florida soil which had him slipping and sliding like a kid navigating on his first pair of ice skates.

The natural thought when Melton came up gimpy would be he was able to make it? And what if he didn't, especially with Spiezio being junked after salary hassles and relegated to a new career selling furniture?

"I always felt Melton would play with his desire, his faith and hard work. I never doubted whether he would be there," said Tanner whose predictions have a habit of bearing fruit.

"When I saw Bill in spring training, I said that's the quickest he's ever swung the bat, even quicker than when he led the league in homers two years ago."

In the bubbling optimism that typifies Tanner, he added, "Melton's as good an all-around third baseman as there is in the league. When you talk about fielding and hitting, Bill's the best."

But it's usually taken some time each season for Melton to rekindle the fire. And coming off the two injuries, he figures on about six miserable weeks.

"I'm what you call a warm-weather ballplayer," Melton said on a late Tuesday afternoon as he watched rain pelt Sox Park and wash out a game with Detroit. "When we've left spring training, I've always been strong and done well for about a week."

"Then I'd tighten up, start fighting myself and wouldn't come around until June or so. So this year is a plus. Usually, I've got about two home runs and .230 by now."

THURSDAY: How the kid who didn't care became an All-Star.

Palmer, Trevino, Wadkins add color to 70th Western



Lee Trevino



Arnold Palmer

Golf's legendary Arnold Palmer, colorful Lee Trevino, and Lanny Wadkins, a 23-year-old tabbed by many observers as a "super star" of the future, have filed their entries for the 70th Western Open Golf championship to be played June 28-July 1 at Midlothian (Illinois) Country Club.

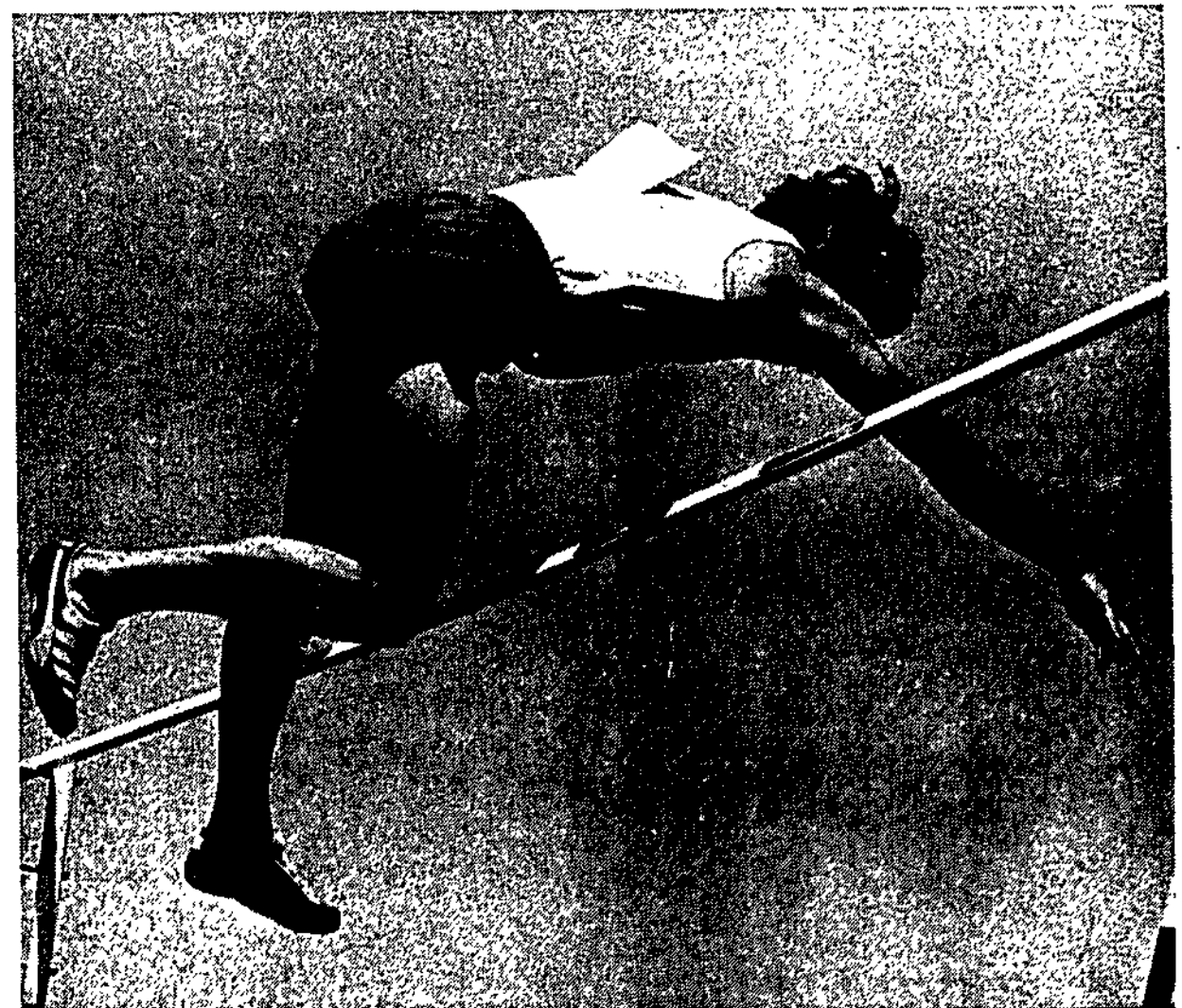
"Arnie's Army" of fans has followed Palmer since 1955, when he began a fairway career that netted him well over a million and a half dollars in prize money. In two decades he captured scores of titles, among them the U. S. Open, British Open and four Masters championships.

Trevino, the game's "Super Mex" who delights fans everywhere, has had a short but spectacular career since finishing a surprising fifth in the 1967 U. S. Open. He won the U. S. Open in 1969 and 1971 and took the British Open title in 1971 and 1972. A \$3,200 check from the recent Kemper Open brought his lifetime earnings to \$1,005,099, bulwarking his position as one of the game's "millionaires," along with Palmer, Jack Nicklaus and Billy Casper, the latter also a Western Open entry.

Wadkins in 1972 won \$116,616, a record for a first-year tour player, and he was golf's "rookie of the year." A recent second place finish in the Kemper Open brought him \$22,800 to send his 1973 money total to \$114,373. Winner of this year's Nelson classic, the handsome North Carolina youngster apparently has a game sound enough to make him a longtime star.

The 70th Western field, against which Jim Jamieson will defend the title he won last year at Sunset Ridge, also includes Bruce Crampton, consistent money winner and 1971 Western winner; Julie Boros, former U. S. Open champion who at 50 years of age still is charming golf galleries; Ken Venturi, also a former U. S. Open champion, and Charles Coody, who won the 1971 Masters.

The excellence of the Western field is reflected by the entries of such big money winners as George Archer (\$728,347 through 1972), Tommy Aaron, the current Masters king, Gay Brewer, Romero Blancas, winner of this year's Monsanto Open, Bobby Mitchell, Phil Rodgers and Bob Goalby, the 1968 Masters title-winner.



ROOM TO SPARE. Grant Blackman of Elberfeld, Ind. High School, Blackman went on to clear 15-6½ to set a new international meet record.

(Photo by Jay Needleman)

Arlington Park Entries

FIRST RACE — \$1,300

1 Year Olds & 2, 3, 4 Year Olds, Claiming, 1 mile
 1 Scooter Man — Richard 120
 2 Tommy Bob — White 120
 3 Elphinstone — Patterson 112
 4 Blue — Richard 117
 5 Shines Right — Sibille 120
 6 Shines Right — Sibille 120
 7 Sea East — Sibille 120
 8 Sea East — Sibille 120
 9 Sea East — Sibille 120
 10 Sea East — Sibille 120

SECOND RACE — \$1,300

2 & 3 Year Old Maiden Fillies, Allowance, 6 furlongs
 1 Mrs. Mac — No boy 112
 2 Hatching Mice — Hiron 112
 3 Demitasse — No boy 112
 4 Cathanna — Hiron 109
 5 Money Mover — T. Kires 112
 6 Money Mover — T. Kires 112
 7 Money Mover — T. Kires 112
 8 Money Mover — T. Kires 112
 9 Money Mover — T. Kires 112
 10 Money Mover — T. Kires 112
 11 Money Mover — T. Kires 112
 12 Money Mover — T. Kires 112

THIRD RACE — \$1,300

2 Year Old Maiden Fillies, Maiden, 5 furlongs
 1 Sculpture — Richard 117
 2 Sculpture — Richard 117
 3 Two Timing Lays — No boy 117
 4 Silky Tanager — Anderson 117
 5 Inverse — Scholage 117
 6 Miss Niece Mink — No boy 117
 7 Julia Belle — Anderson 117
 8 Fortune Struck — Gaudin 117
 9 April Silver — Shillings 117
 10 She's Our Baby — Gaudin 117
 11 Green Tux — No boy 117
 12 Marjorie Allen — Sibille 117
 13 Julia Belle — Anderson 117
 14 Julia Belle — Anderson 117
 15 Julia Belle — Anderson 117
 16 Julia Belle — Anderson 117
 17 Julia Belle — Anderson 117
 18 Julia Belle — Anderson 117
 19 Julia Belle — Anderson 117
 20 Julia Belle — Anderson 117

FOURTH RACE — \$1,300

1 Year Olds & 2, 3, 4 Year Olds, Claiming, 6 furlongs
 1 Merry Market — Ahrens 110
 2 Merry Market — Ahrens 110
 3 Merry Market — Ahrens 110
 4 Merry Market — Ahrens 110
 5 Merry Market — Ahrens 110
 6 Merry Market — Ahrens 110
 7 Merry Market — Ahrens 110
 8 Merry Market — Ahrens 110
 9 Merry Market — Ahrens 110
 10 Merry Market — Ahrens 110
 11 Merry Market — Ahrens 110
 12 Merry Market — Ahrens 110

FIFTH RACE — \$1,300

1 Year Olds & 2, 3, 4 Year Olds, Claiming, 1-1/16 mile
 1 Miss Tiz — Fitcher 107
 2 Miss Tiz — Fitcher 107
 3 Miss Tiz — Fitcher 107
 4 Miss Tiz — Fitcher 107
 5 Miss Tiz — Fitcher 107
 6 Miss Tiz — Fitcher 107
 7 Miss Tiz — Fitcher 107
 8 Miss Tiz — Fitcher 107
 9 Miss Tiz — Fitcher 107
 10 Miss Tiz — Fitcher 107
 11 Miss Tiz — Fitcher 107
 12 Miss Tiz — Fitcher 107

SIXTH RACE — \$1,300

3 Year Olds, Claiming, 1 mile
 1 Major Appointment — Solomone 120
 2 Major Appointment — Solomone 120
 3 Major Appointment — Solomone 120
 4 Major Appointment — Solomone 120
 5 Major Appointment — Solomone 120
 6 Major Appointment — Solomone 120
 7 Major Appointment — Solomone 120
 8 Major Appointment — Solomone 120
 9 Major Appointment — Solomone 120
 10 Major Appointment — Solomone 120
 11 Major Appointment — Solomone 120
 12 Major Appointment — Solomone 120

SEVENTH RACE — \$1,300

3 Year Olds, Claiming, 6 furlongs
 1 Hamburger Patti — Cox 117
 2 Hamburger Patti — Cox 117
 3 Hamburger Patti — Cox 117
 4 Hamburger Patti — Cox 117
 5 Hamburger Patti — Cox 117
 6 Hamburger Patti — Cox 117
 7 Hamburger Patti — Cox 117
 8 Hamburger Patti — Cox 117
 9 Hamburger Patti — Cox 117
 10 Hamburger Patti — Cox 117
 11 Hamburger Patti — Cox 117
 12 Hamburger Patti — Cox 117

EIGHTH RACE — \$1,300

1 Year Olds & 2, 3, 4 Year Olds, Claiming, 1-1/16 mile
 1 On The Money — Melancon 122
 2 On The Money — Melancon 122
 3 On The Money — Melancon 122
 4 On The Money — Melancon 122
 5 On The Money — Melancon 122
 6 On The Money — Melancon 122
 7 On The Money — Melancon 122
 8 On The Money — Melancon 122
 9 On The Money — Melancon 122
 10 On The Money — Melancon 122
 11 On The Money — Melancon 122
 12 On The Money — Melancon 122

NINTH RACE — \$1,300

1 Year Olds & 2, 3, 4 Year Olds, Claiming, 1 mile
 1 Matthew B — Rini 116
 2 Matthew B — Rini 116
 3 Matthew B — Rini 116
 4 Matthew B — Rini 116
 5 Matthew B — Rini 116
 6 Matthew B — Rini 116
 7 Matthew B — Rini 116
 8 Matthew B — Rini 116
 9 Matthew B — Rini 116
 10 Matthew B — Rini 116
 11 Matthew B — Rini 116
 12 Matthew B — Rini 116

Tuesday results

1 Year Olds & 2, 3, 4 Year Olds, 6 furlongs
 1 Future Naught 22 20 5 30 4 20
 2 Future Naught 22 20 5 30 4 20
 3 Future Naught 22 20 5 30 4 20
 4 Future Naught 22 20 5 30 4 20
 5 Future Naught 22 20 5 30 4 20
 6 Future Naught 22 20 5 30 4 20
 7 Future Naught 22 20 5 30 4 20
 8 Future Naught 22 20 5 30 4 20
 9 Future Naught 22 20 5 30 4 20
 10 Future Naught 22 20 5 30 4 20
 11 Future Naught 22 20 5 30 4 20
 12 Future Naught 22 20 5 30 4 20

1 Year Olds & 2, 3, 4 Year Olds, 5 furlongs
 1 Fast Track Miss 7 00 4 20 3 20
 2 Fast Track Miss 7 00 4 20 3 20
 3 Fast Track Miss 7 00 4 20 3 20
 4 Fast Track Miss 7 00 4 20 3 20
 5 Fast Track Miss 7 00 4 20 3 20
 6 Fast Track Miss 7 00 4 20 3 20
 7 Fast Track Miss 7 00 4 20 3 20
 8 Fast Track Miss 7 00 4 20 3 20
 9 Fast Track Miss 7 00 4 20 3 20
 10 Fast Track Miss 7 00 4 20 3 20
 11 Fast Track Miss 7 00 4 20 3 20
 12 Fast Track Miss 7 00 4 20 3 20

1 Year Olds & 2, 3, 4 Year Olds, 1 mile
 1 Little Vestment 19 00 20 10 11 50
 2 Little Vestment 19 00 20 10 11 50
 3 Little Vestment 19 00 20 10 11 50
 4 Little Vestment 19 00 20 10 11 50
 5 Little Vestment 19 00 20 10 11 50
 6 Little Vestment 19 00 20 10 11 50
 7 Little Vestment 19 00 20 10 11 50
 8 Little Vestment 19 00 20 10 11 50
 9 Little Vestment 19 00 20 10 11 50
 10 Little Vestment 19 00 20 10 11 50
 11 Little Vestment 19 00 20 10 11 50
 12 Little Vestment 19 00 20 10 11 50

1 Year Olds & 2, 3, 4 Year Olds, 6 furlongs
 1 Balaudio 3 40 2 10 2 20
 2 Balaudio 3 40 2 10 2 20
 3 Balaudio 3 40 2 10 2 20
 4 Balaudio 3 40 2 10 2 20
 5 Balaudio 3 40 2 10 2 20
 6 Balaudio 3 40 2 10 2 20
 7 Balaudio 3 40 2 10 2 20
 8 Balaudio 3 40 2 10 2 20
 9 Balaudio 3 40 2 10 2 20
 10 Balaudio 3 40 2 10 2 20
 11 Balaudio 3 40 2 10 2 20
 12 Balaudio 3 40 2 10 2 20

1 Year Olds & 2, 3, 4 Year Olds, 1-1/2 mile
 1 Trifecta — 1 & 2 & 3 paid \$1,100.00
 2 Trifecta — 1 & 2 & 3 paid \$1,100.00
 3 Trifecta — 1 & 2 & 3 paid \$1,100.00
 4 Trifecta — 1 & 2 & 3 paid \$1,100.00
 5 Trifecta — 1 & 2 & 3 paid \$1,100.00
 6 Trifecta — 1 & 2 & 3 paid \$1,100.00
 7 Trifecta — 1 & 2 & 3 paid \$1,100.00
 8 Trifecta — 1 & 2 & 3 paid \$1,100.00
 9 Trifecta — 1 & 2 & 3 paid \$1,100.00
 10 Trifecta — 1 & 2 & 3 paid \$1,100.00
 11 Trifecta — 1 & 2 & 3 paid \$1,100.00
 12 Trifecta — 1 & 2 & 3 paid \$1,100.00

1 Year Olds & 2, 3, 4 Year Olds, 1 mile
 1 Trifecta — 1 & 2 & 3 paid \$1,100.00
 2 Trifecta — 1 & 2 & 3 paid \$1,100.00
 3 Trifecta — 1 & 2 & 3 paid \$1,100.00
 4 Trifecta — 1 & 2 & 3 paid \$1,100.00
 5 Trifecta — 1 & 2 & 3 paid \$1,100.00
 6 Trifecta — 1 & 2 & 3 paid \$1,100.00
 7 Trifecta — 1 & 2 & 3 paid \$1,100.00
 8 Trifecta — 1 & 2 & 3 paid \$1,100.00
 9 Trifecta — 1 & 2 & 3 paid \$1,100.00
 10 Trifecta — 1 & 2 & 3 paid \$1,100.00
 11 Trifecta — 1 & 2 & 3 paid \$1,100.00
 12 Trifecta — 1 & 2 & 3 paid \$1,100.00

Area golfers boost Lake County

College of Lake County fired a couple of firsts and an eighth last week in Roswell, N.M.

The Grayslake based junior college — sporting two of the best young golfers from the Herald area in Chris Marszalek and Bob Winter — was competing in the National Junior College Championships for the first time, but it won't be the last.

Competing against the very potent southern schools, the Lancer team captured eighth place in the final team standings — the highest showing ever by a northern team in the tourney's 15-year history.

The other first was the showing of the team's fifth man — Don Vanderventer. He toured the par 71 layout in 291 (74-75-69-73), good for eighth place and All-American honors. The top 12 are so honored. The medalist shot a three-under 281.

Marszalek, a graduate of Arlington High School, was next for Lake County

with a 304 (73-78-76-77). Winter was just a couple of swings behind with 308 (77-76-78-77).

Bruce Johnson's 311 (Chuck Irons' 313 was thrown out because only the top four scores count toward the team total) gave Lake County a 1210. Miami Dade won the team title with 1158. All four of the national champs team earned All-American honors.

Harper College's Mike Sutton, who also qualified for the finals, withdrew after two rounds.

"I'm not disappointed," said Coach Doug Sherman, who also is the school's athletic director. "I think the fact that we finished higher than any northern school has ever finished in an accomplishment."

"I'm extremely happy with Don's play. That makes him the first All-American from Illinois."

"The fact that the fifth man made All-American shows we're tough," continued

Sherman. "He hit 60 greens (out of 72) and only missed 10 fairways in the tournament."

"They're ready to go back next year. (Since they're all freshmen, it's a distinct possibility.) I think they looked at other teams in awe, but then they found out they weren't any better and they did all right."

"I think we'll be better. Only time will tell."

TOP 10 TEAM STANDINGS

Miami Dade (Fla.)	1158
Alexander City (Ala.)	1164
Chipola (Fla.)	1171
Anderson (S.C.)	1175
Odessa (Tex.)	1178
So. Plaines (Tex.)	1187
Phoenix (Ariz.)	1199
Lake County	1210
Glendale (Ariz.)	1219
Oakland Orch. Hills (Mich.)	1222

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- Fox's Den Lounge
- Fox Trail Riding Stables
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Chris Marszalek



Bob Winter

Crest golfers enjoy commanding position

Crest Heating and Air Conditioning holds a sizable lead in the Arlington Heights Twilight Golf League with a 234-211 advantage over second-place Binzel Industries.

Last Friday's play at Thunderbird Country Club featured a low gross 37 by Don McGowan on the par 35 nine, and a low gross 40 by Charles Kleinfen on the par 36 layout. Ralph Hauptly carded the night's low net of 32.

Jack Grimm birdied the 350-yard 14th hole and Les Wdowik did likewise on the 360-yard fifth.

The leaders in each flight were: Wayne Russell in the first, Marty Gilmore in the second, Vince Gecan in the third, Vern Kirkpatrick in the fourth and Bud

Horecher in the fifth. Gerry Thompson paced the alternates.

Trailing Crest and Binzel in the team standings are City Welding with 208 and Baird & Warner at 200. No other team is over 200 at this point.

TEAM STANDINGS

Crest Heating and A/C	234
Binzel Industries	211
City Welding	208
Baird & Warner	200
Lauterberg & Oehler	197
Bank of Arlington	196 1/2
Nowack Sales	194
Arlington Structural	191 1/2
Control Equipment	191
Koops Mustang	184
Service Stampings	174 1/2
Behrens Insurance	153

Varsity letters to Saxons

Varsity letters were given to 51 spring athletes and managers at Schaumburg High School's recent banquet. Boys received 20 varsity letters in baseball, 17 in track, nine in tennis and five in golf.

They were as follows:
BASEBALL — Art Abraham, Randy Anderson, Sam Aiello, Charles Lindberg, Dan Gallagher, Keith Abraham, Pete Kowalski, Rich Kuchma, Mark Goergan, Ray Kralicek, Guy McArthur, Steve Popp, Dave Matlis, Keith Trimble, Frank Hannon, Kevin Liprot, Brian Youngberg, managers George Cwik, Andy Berry, Scott Doner.

Schaumrose Inn gains 2nd

Schaumrose Inn's team low net total of 182 vaulted them into second place in the Hoffman Estates Men's Wednesday Night Golf League last week, just one point behind league leading Rice Heating.

Rice Heating has 70 1/2 points to Schaumrose Inn's 69 1/2. Former second-place team Quinlan & Tyson dropped to third at 63 1/2. Hoffman Estates Liquors, Scotty's Heating and Ted's Plumbing round out the first division.

Dick Schenk and Fred Pfeiffer tied for the individual low net score at 33. Individual low gross honors were divided among Ray Larson, Scotty Clelland, Bob

Allen and Bob Powell, all at 40. Mike Cavataio's 36 paced low net competition for alternates.

TEAM STANDINGS:

Rice Heating	70 1/2
Schaumrose Inn	69 1/2
Quinlan & Tyson	63 1/2
Hoffman Estates Liquors	60 1/2
Scotty's Heating	58
Ted's Plumbing	56 1/2
Bank of Hoffman Estates	52
Crest Heating	46 1/2
O'Shea Construction	45
Ewald Specialties	42 1/2
Snyder's Hoffman Drugs	41
Roselle State Bank	40 1/2

Team 2 red-hot in Chemplex golf

Team No. 2 (Eric Jannasch, Holly Faircliff, Mike Kostner and Bob Allen) ended Team No. 3's domination of the Chemplex Twilight Golf League by taking all six team points last week, while the previous leaders were shut out at the Golden Acres Country Club in Schaumburg.

Largely responsible for the upset of Team No. 3 was opponent Team No. 6's Tom Kriga, who recorded a nifty low

net of 30 (42-12). Kriga shared low net honors with substitute Joe Litka's 30 (54-24). Both were low scores for the season.

In the low gross department, Eric Jannasch's 41 earned him that honor for the third consecutive week and he continues as the season leader with a 39.

Flight leaders after the fourth round remain: Flight A — Jack Blanchard; Flight B — Dick Boals; Flight C — Mill Kostner; and Flight D — Bob Allen.

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All-American Air Show set for coming weekend

Burlington's All-American Air Show, the only one to be staged in southeastern Wisconsin and northern Illinois this season, will be presented to the public Saturday, June 16 and Sunday, June 17 at the Burlington (Wis.) Municipal Airport.

Burlington has made this a community effort with help from all facets of the area. The community of 8,000 people is located where highways 36, 11, 43 and 83 meet. It is about a dozen miles off the interstate system, 10 miles from Lake Geneva, 35 miles south of Milwaukee and just about 60 miles north of Chicago.

The show, one loaded with headlines, has attracted thousands during its two previous engagements, covering four days in the last two years.

There will be aerobatic, military, antique aircraft, along with the War Birds, helicopters and gliders. Also planned is a jet fly-by as well as other interesting military aircraft.

Gates will open at 10:30 a.m. so the entire family can inspect the many ground displays. The show will commence at 1 p.m. each day.

Headlining the show are Joe C. Hughes piloting a Super Stearman and John Kazian with a unique wing-walking act. Besides walking aerobatics, the two will perform a "wall of fire" act, and a car to plane transfer. The Red Devils Precision Aerobatic team made up of the World Championship team members of Charlie Hillard, Gene Soucy and Tom Poberezny, will perform individually and as a team in their Pitts Specials.

The event is sponsored jointly by the Experimental Aircraft Association and the Burlington Aviation Association. Advance tickets are \$1.50 for adults and gate admission is \$2.00 for adults and \$.50 for children, ages 5 to 12. Children under 5 are free.

Wheeling honors lettermen

Letter winners were announced recently at the Pot-Luck Dinner at Wheeling High School.

The following earned varsity letters in spring sports and were honored by the Spur Club's annual banquet:

Baseball—Howard Brauer, John Carlberg, Paul Groot, Ron Henricks, George Kaage, Willie Kozel, Mark Madonia, Kenneth Margalski, Patrick McGinn, Phillip Olesky, Robert Peter, Carl Pfister, Thomas Slepcka, Kenneth Slepcka, John Theriault, Gary Wennerstrom, Patrick Trunda and Michael Osgood. The latter two served as managers.

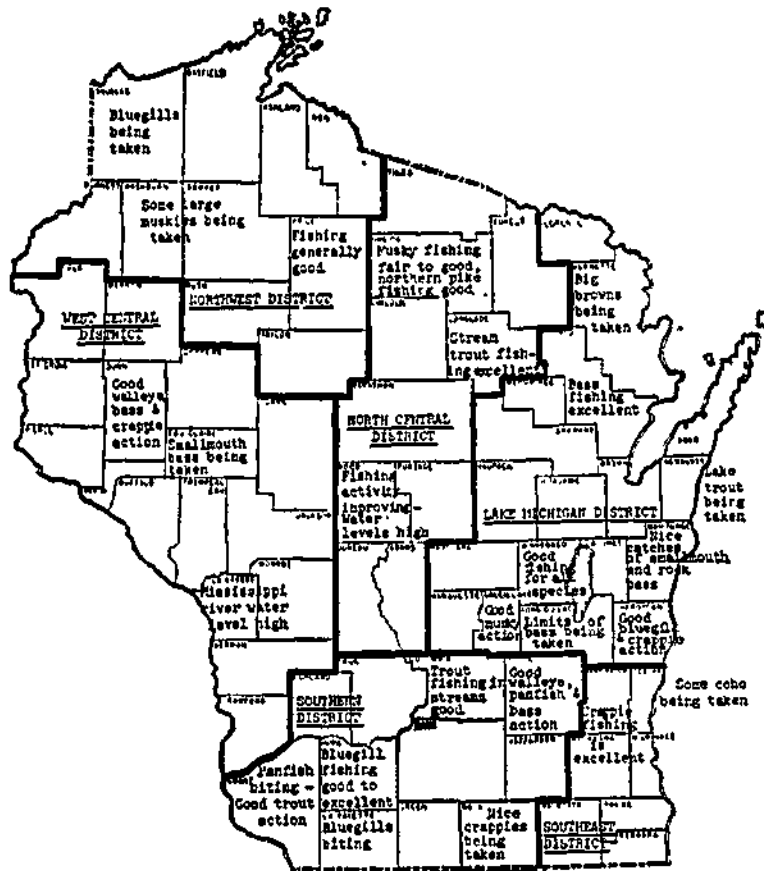
Track—David Berry, William Chle-

bek, Steven Drake, Wally Haas, Robert Kinghorn, Jeffrey Paulson, Steven Wilhelm, George Cormack, Steven Erickson, William Frank, Rick Geiger, John Lortz, Kenneth May, Peter Piet, Jon Arendall, James Lemko, Arthur Subrin, Paul Lindquist, William Pickler, David Moss, Scott Carter, Kenneth, Scott Keenan and Mark Confer.

Golf—Vince Allendorf, Robert Blomquist, Mark Bull, John McDougall, David Schultz and Richard Groessl.

Tennis—John Fricke, Timothy Halvorsen, Leonard Jakacki, Steven Linn, Michael Martinez, Hal Morris, John Nelson, David Neukuckatz and Frank Ziegler.

Wisconsin fishing report



Michigan rider heads Santa Fe field Wednesday

Michael Johnson of Flint, Mich., last year's top junior rider, will lead a 75-rider field this Wednesday night, June 13, as Santa Fe Speedway hosts another hard-charging exclusive American Motorcycle Association-sanctioned program.

A 12-lap feature on the quarter-mile clay oval spotlights the card which will consist of 16 action-packed events. Starting time is 8:30 p.m.

Johnson has made quite an impression on Chicago-area motorcycle followers in his short two-year professional cycling career. Riding a fired-up Buellco, the blonde youthful Michigan flyer finished second in the point standings last year behind 1972 Champion Robert E. Lee of Fort Worth, Tex. At present Johnson is third behind hot-shot Mike Gerald from Baton Rouge, La. and Clifford Keener from Goodrich, Mich.

Santa Fe Speedway hosts top-action AMA-sanctioned races every Wednesday night. The Midwest's finest stock car drivers compete each Saturday and Sunday night.

Good switch

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Bob Eamon, who posted 207 major league wins as a big league pitcher, was the opening day centerfielder for the Cleveland Indians in the 1946 season. Actually, Lemon didn't become a major league starter until he was 27 years old.

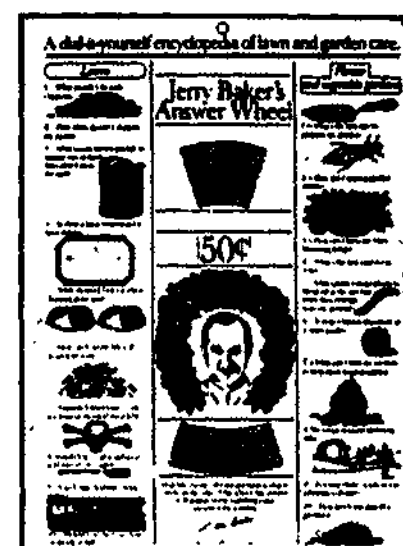
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Sportsman's Notebook

by Bob Holiday



BOB LANG, who is finally managing to get his Fishing Center open on Lake Marie in the northern Illinois Chain of Lakes, reports that the waters of the Chain are clearer than he and other veterans of that area can remember seeing them in years.

The high waters have finally receded, permitting most fishing resort operators to get their docks and moorings prepared for the summer. Lang's Fishing Center, just south of Rt. 173 west of Antioch, has an excellent deep water launching ramp, but it has been completely submerged since March.

Everything is about back to normal now, Lang said recently, and he and other operators in the area are prepared for fishermen.

The fish are finally cooperating too.

The crappie fishing is slowing down, having run a longer-than-usual course, due to the high, cold waters. But night fishing for crappies should continue to be good for another month. Minnows fished below a small bobber on light leader or minnow is the best ticket for them.

Bluegills are finally beginning to move steadily. The fish being taken on most Chain waters are good sized and active. Best bluegill fishing is with red worms, again fished below a bobber.

The most successful bluegill fishermen — in fact the most successful pan fishermen — are fishing from boats and just drifting with the breeze. When they catch a fish as they drift across a lake, they toss out a marker buoy, row, or motor back to the spot and fish for the rest of the school.

Many anglers are spending pretty good money, by the way, for commercially made marker buoys which isn't really necessary.

An excellent marker buoy is a flat plastic bottle, such as outdoor motor oil is sold in. Wrap 15 or 20 feet of heavy cord around the body of the bottle. A good anchor is made by pouring Sakrete cement or mortar mix into a paper cup of the size anchor you want. Insert a piece of clothes hanger wire in the cement for a hook. As long as you have the cement mixed, make a number of these handy little anchors. Use them for duck decoys as well as marker buoys.

There have been only a few northern pike reported by resort operators from around the Chain of Lakes. Many continue to believe that the reason there are few northern caught is that there really aren't many left in the Chain.

Department of Conservation statistics tend to support this belief, although there have been no recent studies of the Chain by the Department. Old reports, however, showed a continuing decline of the fish — due mainly, biologists say, to the disappearance of good pike spawning grounds.

There may be, in fact, some good coming from the spring floods. The high waters completely enfolded the marshes and sloughs that the northern use for spawning, and kept them under water long enough for a good production. Perhaps in two years, even the resort oper-

ators, who suffered most, will bless the 1973 rains.

Bass fishing on the Chain has been very slow, but it should be better than ever, now that the waters have cleared. Bass have to be able to find the lure the fisherman presents to them, and the murky waters have made that next to impossible. Over the last weekend, however, largemouth bass of all sizes, including a 4½ pounder, were taken by anglers out of Lang's Fishing Center.

At the Channel Lake Boat House on Channel Lake, Rt. 173, and at Rudy's Resort on Lake Marie, conditions are also back to normal. Both resorts have plenty of boats and motors for rent now, as well as bait and good advice for fishermen unfamiliar with the area.

Walleyes started and stopped in the Chain at least three times during May, depending on the weather, naturally. There are two "honey holes" for walleyes, one on Lake Marie and another between Channel and Lake Catherine. There is a third, fairly good walleye bar, on Petite Lake, directly across the lake from Walter Johnson's Petite Lake Resort.

The Lake Marie walleye bar isn't hard to find, but it's hard to hold, particularly on weekends when water skiers and 30-foot yachts pay visits. Ask at Lang's or Rudy's resort for directions to it. The Lake Catherine-Channel Lake bar is right in the channel connecting the two lakes, and, again, you'll only be able to fish it successfully on week days when the "big engine" folks are at home. They know where it is at the Channel Lake Boat House.

The best fishing advice for the next two to three weeks is to get out and fish early and late. Fishing after 11:00 a.m. and before 3:30 or 4:00 p.m. just isn't worth it, except for bluegill fishermen who like to drift and snooze in the sun.

There are several spots in the Chain for bank fishing, many of the best accessible from the Chain of Lakes State Park, which you reach off Rt. 173 near the Fox River as it flows down from Wisconsin. There isn't much open land for bank fishermen on Channel or Catherine Lake shores, but Marie has several spots that you can get to, usually from one of the resorts.

Many resort operators, this year, are allowing bank fishing from their properties and piers, but in a few weeks, the passing boats will make this a less than exciting pastime.

Among the inland lakes, Fish Lake, near Volo on Rt. 12 has been having a good season. Suffering less, perhaps, than many of the other lakes from the spring floods, Fish Lake is giving up good largemouth and panfish stringers. The artificial lure fishermen are actually doing better on Fish Lake than the live bait fishermen, which is about opposite the usual.

Fish Lake has camping and picnic grounds, swimming areas, and all the necessities. It is a well kept area and one that can be recommended particularly for the angler who wants something for the family to do while he's busy fishing.

Hoffman Tennis Club schedules round robin meet

The Hoffman Estates Tennis Club opens its summer season with a round robin "Get Acquainted" meet at 9 a.m. Saturday on the Harper Junior College courts.

Play will be divided into men's and women's divisions. Additional tournaments have been scheduled for Saturday, July 14, and Saturday, Aug. 11. Divisions for those tournaments tentatively have been set for singles, doubles and mixed doubles.

Officers of the club for the 1973-74 season are Jack Martin, president, and Helen Mitchell, secretary-treasurer. Annual membership dues have been set at \$2.

The club is actively seeking new members. All interested tennis players from the Hoffman Estates area can obtain more information by calling Martin at 883-4494 or Mitchell at 882-7277. Prospective members also may join by signing up and paying the membership fee of \$2 at Saturday's meet.

Welcome Wagon golf division

When the Palatine Welcome Wagon golf league met to play at Rob Roy Golf Club, Barb Miller won the low gross prize for the "A" flight with a score of 59. The winner in the "B" flight was Eleanor Merritt with a score of 75. The event for Thursday, June 7 was low net score and both flights had ties. The co-winners in "A" flight were Irene Ward and Shirley Lehman. The co-winners in "B" flight were Roe Henricksen and Darlene Kelpinski. The special event scheduled for June 11 will be best poker hand.

Elk Grove baseball scores, highlights

PONY LEAGUE
A Pony — Cards 7-0, Sox 6-1, Giants 5-2, Cubs 3-3, Braves 2-1, Tigers 1-5, Orioles 1-1, Yankees 0-5.

PONY A
Braves 3, Tigers 1
Doubles — Dave Saxton
2 or more hits — Mark Evans (2), Dan Schwellenbach (2)
Outstanding pitching performances — Dave Saxton pitched a three-hitter for the Braves, striking out 7.

PONY B
Giants 6, Braves 0
Triples — Frank Flannery
2 or more hits — Flannery, Tim Rodgers
Outstanding pitching performances — Randy Hansen struck out 8 and gave up two hits in going the distance. Dave Champa pitched 4 hitless innings for the Braves.

PONY C
Tigers 10, Orioles 5
Triples — Ron Gure, Joe Woelfel
Doubles — Gure, Woelfel, Wayne Torkel
2 or more hits — Gure (3), Randy Hansen (3), Woelfel (2), Torkel (2), Alardo (2)
Outstanding pitching performances — Randy Hansen struck out 7 in four innings for the win. Scott Reisinger earned the save.

PONY D
Cubs 8, Braves 3
Triples — Mark Evans, John Lopez
Doubles — Tom Haddy (2), George Kengott
2 or more hits — Kengott (3), Haddy, Rick Henry
Outstanding pitching performances — Russ Hatcher pitched 3 innings of shutout ball in relief of Mark Anderson for the Cubs.

PONY E
Twins 12, Cubs 4
Doubles — Tom Izzo
2 or more hits — Tony Kees (3), Joe Parmenter (3), Tom Izzo (2), Ralph Souder (2), Tom Curran (2), George Kengott (2)
Outstanding pitching performances — Jeff Raver went the distance for the Cardinals, giving up six hits in nailing down the first ball championship for the Cardinals.

PONY F
Giants 4, Tigers 1
Home runs — Wayne Torkel
2 or more hits — Frank Flannery (2)
Outstanding pitching performances — Joe Woelfel pitched a two-hitter for the Giants.

PONY G
Braves 10, Tigers 9
Triples — Tom Munro, Greg Heaver
Doubles — T. Munro, Tom Thon, Jim Johnson, Jack Schmidt, Tom Zielinski, Greg Gersky
2 or more hits — T. Munro, J. Johnson, G. Heaver, G. Gersky
Outstanding pitching performances — Jack Schmidt pitched the win in relief, striking out four men in two innings.

PONY H
Twins 12, Cubs 7
Triples — Jack Schmidt
Doubles — Schmidt, Rob Mutt, Jim Hatzkell
2 or more hits — Matt Hatzkell, J. Schmidt, Jack Schmidt
Outstanding pitching performances — Dale Voelz pitched a shutout for the Braves, striking out six.

PONY I
Sox 12, Cubs 2
Triples — Anderson, Horstman, Hartman
Doubles — Johnson, Edwards, Horstman, Jones
2 or more hits — Johnson (3), Horstman (2), Callard (2)
Outstanding pitching performances — Harry Neal struck out 4 and pitched a six-hitter for the winners.

MAJOR LEAGUE
American
Twins 14, Sox 5-1, Yankees 4-2, A's 3-3, Tigers 3-4, Indians 3-2, Angels 1-6, Orioles 1-0
National
Braves 5-0, Cards 1-0, Pirates 3-2, Cubs 1-3, Giants 1-1, Dodgers 1-1, Reds 1-3, Mets 1-6

MAJORS
Twins 14, Angels 6
Home runs — Bret Thomas, Mark Anzelotti
Triples — Mark Graham, Chris Marewicz, John Rogers, Thomas
Doubles — Joe Canipe, Graham, Anzelotti, Rogers
2 or more hits — Thomas (1), Graham (3), Anzelotti (2), Rogers (2), Gordon Galloway (2), Lonnie Smith (2)

MAJORS
Outstanding pitching performances — Dodgers and Thomas pitched 3 innings each with

Rodgers getting the win and Thomas getting the save.

Pirates 4, Braves 2
Triples — Chavale
2 or more hits — Beta
Outstanding pitching performances — (Pirates) O'Malley and Petersen combined for a one-hit, 7 strikeout game, winning pitcher, Petersen

Braves (Nasty Queen) 11, Mets 3
Triples — Allen Low
Doubles — Scott Chavance
Home runs — Steve Lukowich, Tom Edwards

County Fair Sox 5, Yankees 3
Triples — Lukowich
2 or more hits — Lukowich, Edwards
Outstanding pitching performances — Paul Smith pitched a four-hitter in recording his second win of the year

Pirates 8, Dodgers 3
Triples — Billie Brandt, Taseel
Doubles — Erick, Kurpielski, Hildebrand (2)
2 or more hits — Kurpielski, Erick, Hildebrand (2), Powell

A's 11, Orioles 5
Triples — Jay Evans, John Loprieno, Glenn Voelz, Jim Markey, Tom Hupke
Doubles — Glenn Voelz
2 or more hits — Tom Hupke, Jay Austin, Dan Yule, Mark Neville (3), Voelz (3), Mackey

Outstanding pitching performances — Jay Evans pitched a five-hitter for the A's
Indians 13, Tigers 9
Home runs — Bob Valenzia
Triples — Scott DeCote, Chris Todd, Mark Palminteri, Bob Valenzia

Doubles — Mark Graham
2 or more hits — Bob Valenzia, Rick Peter, Todd, Mike Vaneys, Palminteri, Graham, Bret Thomas, John Rodgers, Joe Canipe
Outstanding pitching performances — Rick Peter went 4 innings for the Indians

Twins 16, A's 3
Triples — Pat Steingner, Bob Williamson
Doubles — Mike Granskov, Steingner, Jerry Lier
2 or more hits — Steingner (3), Eder (3), Williamson (3), Granskov, Kevin Weber

Outstanding pitching performances — Granskov pitched a 4-hitter for his second victory of the season, striking out 13 batters
Twins 8, Indians 5
Home runs — Pat Rogers, Kevin Weber, Bob Valenzia
Triples — Mike Granskov
Doubles — Rick Smith, Pat Steingner, Rick Rogers
2 or more hits — Steingner, Valenzia

Outstanding pitching performances — (Twins) Rogers won his fourth game of the season on four hits, striking out 15
Twins 8, Indians 5
Home runs — Don Junkie (Grand slam)



Triple — Billy Callahan, Bieken

2 or more hits — D. Junkie, Bieken and Umbricht
Outstanding pitching performances — Jerry Schropp pitched 4 innings of no hit no run ball

Cardinals 24, Braves 4
Triples — B. Makuck, T. Rondale
Doubles — D. Milton, R. Fabbri
2 or more hits — T. Driscoll, T. Hickey, D. Milton

Pirates 16, Mets 2
Home runs — Jim Soja
Triples — Dan Duffield
Doubles — Chris Harrod
Outstanding pitching performances — Greg Raver (W.P.) struck out 16, gave up 3 hits, 2 walks

Yankees 10, Angels 4
Home runs — John Jaglowicz
Triples — Dave Kille, Craig Magnuson, Craig Thompson
Doubles — Jaglowicz, Kille, Tom Munro, Clark, Winkowski, Tolarovich
2 or more hits — Jaglowicz (2), Kille (2), Carroll (2)

Outstanding pitching performances — Bob Portman (Yankees) pitched complete game, 9 strike outs, 4 walks
Sox 17, Yankees 8
Triples — Kille
Doubles — Bob Stone
2 or more hits — Ron Hussen, Jaglowicz, Kille (3)

Outstanding pitching performances — Tom Stangelow and Mike Eries combined to strike out 5 with Stangelow getting the win
Tigers 12, Sox 7
Home runs — Jeff Niehoff with 2 men on
Triples — Steve Gilbert with bases loaded
Doubles — Don Langland
2 or more hits — John Walla, Bob Stone, Jeff Niehoff, Don Langland, Steve Gilbert

Outstanding pitching performances — Gilbert and Langland combined to hold the Sox to 7 hits
Reds 8, Cubs 7
Home runs — Lance Catana
Triples — Rick Schroeder
Doubles — Tom Paul (2), Ward Davey
2 or more hits — B. Van Ness, B. Forster, T. Paul, W. Davey

Tigers 7, Angels 3
Triples — Roger Farrell, Joe Schellmoecker and Jim Sorenson
Doubles — Tim Drucker, Al Carroll, Lou Azriel
Outstanding pitching performances — Tigers Don Langland pitched a 3-hitter with 12 strike outs to win the game

Twins 11, Twins 8
Triples — Steve Gilbert
Doubles — Don Langland, Louis Azriel
2 or more hits — Roger Farrell (2), Langland (2), Gilbert (2), Joe Schellmoecker (2), Azriel (2)

Outstanding pitching performances — Jeff Niehoff was the winning pitcher for the Tigers and was assisted by John Mede
B. LEMAY

Tigers 5-1, A's 5-2, Twins 4-2, Indians 3-4, Sox 3-4, Orioles 2-4, Yankees 2-4, Angels 1-0, National
Pirates 5-1, Cards 5-1, Cubs 3-2, Mets 3-5, Dodgers 3-3, Braves 3-4, Reds 2-4, Giants 0-6

Indians 8, Orioles 7
Doubles — Tom Cain, Craig Preston, Mike Merlie, Craig Mackey
2 or more hits — Joe Van Dintner, Tom Nielsen, Preston, Mackey
Outstanding pitching performances — Nielsen and Preston held the Orioles to 3 hits while striking out 13.

Mets 23, Braves 2
Triples — Mike Adams, Mike Rutkowski
Doubles — Adams (2), Vansant
2 or more hits — Adams (4), Mike Wary (3), Vansant (2), Steve Graykowski (2), John Bunch (2), Cocimoli (2)

Outstanding pitching performances — Vansant — winning pitcher for Mets
Sox 17, Angels 12
Triples — R. Morbeck, D. Curran, White, Schwenenbach
Doubles — S. Stringfellow, G. Curtin, R. Morbeck, R. Wink

2 or more hits — Stringfellow, Curtin, Morbeck, Bohman, Mike Kohler, Peter
Outstanding pitching performances — M. Levdo had nine strike outs in 3 innings
Tigers 10, Yankees 18
Doubles — Tim Kennedy (2), David Del Medico (1)

A's 4, Orioles 3
Triples — Craig Mackey
Doubles — Scott Mitchell
2 or more hits — Tim Donohue
Outstanding pitching performances — John Erickson and Tim Donohue allowed only 4 hits to the Orioles. Craig Mackey allowed only one hit and struck out 8 in 3 innings of shut out ball for the Orioles

Twins 12, Indians 4
Home runs — Ken Freeman
Triples — Tom Nielsen
Doubles — Vic Koculowski, Dan Reter
2 or more hits — Jim Kohler, Peter
Outstanding pitching performances — Freeman and Kohler combined in pitching a victory for the Twins

Sox 12, Yankees 8
Home runs — Dave Curran (Grand Slam)
Triples — Bob Hussen, J. Muff
Doubles — Scott Stringfellow, Bob Hussen, M. Monroe, J. Franz, D. Kusa
2 or more hits — Dave Lukowich, Hussen
Outstanding pitching performances — M. Levdo and D. Lukowich held the visitors to 4 hits

Tigers 8, Angels 7
Triples — Tim Kennedy (2), Isch
Doubles — Fred Kuba
2 or more hits — Kennedy (3), Isch (3)
Twins 10, A's 3
Triples — John Erickson
Doubles — Bob Semrau, Jim Kohler, Scott Nihil

2 or more hits — Semrau, Kohler
Outstanding pitching performances — Ken Freeman and Kohler limited the A's to 3 hits for the Twins 5th win
Pirates 12, Braves 6
Home runs — Dave Proila
Triples — Mike Homola, John Ford
Doubles — Gary Graziano, John Wozniak
2 or more hits — Homola, Graziano, Ford

Outstanding pitching performances — (Pirates) Mike Homola pitched a 4-hitter, (Braves) John Cocimoli gave up only 3 hits in 4 innings
Yankees 17, Angels 16
Home runs — Martin Monroe, Ray DeBlase
Triples — Champ, Jim Muff
Doubles — Muff, Monroe, J. Duncan, Isch
2 or more hits — J. Muff (5), Monroe (2), Goretch (3), J. Duncan (3), White (2), Isch (2), Lindahl (2)

Outstanding pitching performances — Muff allowed only one hit in three innings striking out 6 for the Yankees
Braves 9, Senators 6
Home runs — Bob Koeckel
2 or more hits — Joey Jablonski, Matt Roth, Jim Nagle, Koeckel
Outstanding pitching performances — Jim Johnson and Jablonski combined for the win for the Braves

Braves 8, Tigers 5
Doubles — Rudy Von Eyser, Jim Johnson, Joey Jablonski, Matt Roth, Glen Crites, Brad Kiliam

Indians 4, Royals 3
Doubles — Jim Canney, Brad Goodman
2 or more hits — Richard Armstrong (2)
Outstanding pitching performances — Steve Bergant, 2 hits; Mark Gustafson, 4 hits.

MAJOR LEAGUE — NORTH
Home runs — Gene Winterhalter (Pirates)
Triples — Don Graham, Steve Symanski (Pirates); R. bgt. T. Doyle, J. Birch (Jets)
Doubles — Graham, Bob Stoops (2), Curtis Burke (Pirates)
2 or more hits — Graham (3), Stoops (4), Symanski (3), Winterhalter (3), Greg Bakane (2), Burke (2) (Pirates); Fort (4), Doyle (3), F. Adrial (2), R. Rosenkrantz (2) (Jets)

Outstanding pitching performances — Stoops, winning pitcher, struck out 6 batters
Falcons 14, Sabres 5
Home runs — Eddie Mendlik, Mitch Bittenbender (Falcons)
Triples — S. Thoren (Sabres)
2 or more hits — Pete Capellanti (3), K. Lyon (Falcons); G. Schumert (Sabres)

Outstanding pitching performances — Eddie Mendlik pitched 5 innings, giving 6 hits, striking out 6. Jay Haxsell pitched 1 inning, striking out 2, earned his second save
Falcons 22, Pirates 8
Triples — J. Haxsell, K. Lyon (Falcons); B. Stoops, G. Winterhalter (Pirates)
Doubles — M. Bittenbender (Falcons); J. Jacobs, B. Stoops (Pirates)
2 or more hits — J. O'Malley (5), J. Haxsell, P. Capellanti, K. Lyon, E. Mendlik (Falcons); B. Stoops, S. Symanski (Pirates)

Outstanding pitching performances — K.

Indians 4, Royals 3
Doubles — John Sachs, Richard Armstrong
2 or more hits — John Sachs
Outstanding pitching performances — John Sachs, 3 hit shutout, Greg Salemi, complete game.

MAJOR LEAGUE — SOUTH
Home runs — Jim Canney, Brad Goodman
2 or more hits — Richard Armstrong (2)
Outstanding pitching performances — Steve Bergant, 2 hits; Mark Gustafson, 4 hits.

MAJOR LEAGUE — NORTH
Home runs — Gene Winterhalter (Pirates)
Triples — Don Graham, Steve Symanski (Pirates); R. bgt. T. Doyle, J. Birch (Jets)
Doubles — Graham, Bob Stoops (2), Curtis Burke (Pirates)
2 or more hits — Graham (3), Stoops (4), Symanski (3), Winterhalter (3), Greg Bakane (2), Burke (2) (Pirates); Fort (4), Doyle (3), F. Adrial (2), R. Rosenkrantz (2) (Jets)

Outstanding pitching performances — Stoops, winning pitcher, struck out 6 batters
Falcons 14, Sabres 5
Home runs — Eddie Mendlik, Mitch Bittenbender (Falcons)
Triples — S. Thoren (Sabres)
2 or more hits — Pete Capellanti (3), K. Lyon (Falcons); G. Schumert (Sabres)

Outstanding pitching performances — Eddie Mendlik pitched 5 innings, giving 6 hits, striking out 6. Jay Haxsell pitched 1 inning, striking out 2, earned his second save
Falcons 22, Pirates 8
Triples — J. Haxsell, K. Lyon (Falcons); B. Stoops, G. Winterhalter (Pirates)
Doubles — M. Bittenbender (Falcons); J. Jacobs, B. Stoops (Pirates)
2 or more hits — J. O'Malley (5), J. Haxsell, P. Capellanti, K. Lyon, E. Mendlik (Falcons); B. Stoops, S. Symanski (Pirates)

Outstanding pitching performances — K.

Indians 4, Royals 3
Doubles — John Sachs, Richard Armstrong
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Outstanding pitching performances — John Sachs, 3 hit shutout, Greg Salemi, complete game.

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Triples — S. Thoren (Sabres)
2 or more hits — Pete Capellanti (3), K. Lyon (Falcons); G. Schumert (Sabres)

Outstanding pitching performances — Jeff Niehoff was the winning pitcher for the Tigers and was assisted by John Mede
B. LEMAY

Tigers 5-1, A's 5-2, Twins 4-2, Indians 3-4, Sox 3-4, Orioles 2-4, Yankees 2-4, Angels 1-0, National
Pirates 5-1, Cards 5-1, Cubs 3-2, Mets 3-5, Dodgers 3-3, Braves 3-4, Reds 2-4, Giants 0-6

Indians 8, Orioles 7
Doubles — Tom Cain, Craig Preston, Mike Merlie, Craig Mackey
2 or more hits — Joe Van Dintner, Tom Nielsen, Preston, Mackey
Outstanding pitching performances — Nielsen and Preston held the Orioles to 3 hits while striking out 13.

Mets 23, Braves 2
Triples — Mike Adams, Mike Rutkowski
Doubles — Adams (2), Vansant
2 or more hits — Adams (4), Mike Wary (3), Vansant (2), Steve Graykowski (2), John Bunch (2), Cocimoli (2)

Outstanding pitching performances — Vansant — winning pitcher for Mets
Sox 17, Angels 12
Triples — R. Morbeck, D. Curran, White, Schwenenbach
Doubles — S. Stringfellow, G. Curtin, R. Morbeck, R. Wink

2 or more hits — Stringfellow, Curtin, Morbeck, Bohman, Mike Kohler, Peter
Outstanding pitching performances — M. Levdo had nine strike outs in 3 innings
Tigers 10, Yankees 18
Doubles — Tim Kennedy (2), David Del Medico (1)

A's 4, Orioles 3
Triples — Craig Mackey
Doubles — Scott Mitchell
2 or more hits — Tim Donohue
Outstanding pitching performances — John Erickson and Tim Donohue allowed only 4 hits to the Orioles. Craig Mackey allowed only one hit and struck out 8 in 3 innings of shut out ball for the Orioles

Twins 12, Indians 4
Home runs — Ken Freeman
Triples — Tom Nielsen
Doubles — Vic Koculowski, Dan Reter
2 or more hits — Jim Kohler, Peter
Outstanding pitching performances — Freeman and Kohler combined in pitching a victory for the Twins

Sox 12, Yankees 8
Home runs — Dave Curran (Grand Slam)
Triples — Bob Hussen, J. Muff
Doubles — Scott Stringfellow, Bob Hussen, M. Monroe, J. Franz, D. Kusa
2 or more hits — Dave Lukowich, Hussen
Outstanding pitching performances — M. Levdo and D. Lukowich held the visitors to 4 hits

Tigers 8, Angels 7
Triples — Tim Kennedy (2), Isch
Doubles — Fred Kuba
2 or more hits — Kennedy (3), Isch (3)
Twins 10, A's 3
Triples — John Erickson
Doubles — Bob Semrau, Jim Kohler, Scott Nihil

2 or more hits — Semrau, Kohler
Outstanding pitching performances — Ken Freeman and Kohler limited the A's to 3 hits for the Twins 5th win
Pirates 12, Braves 6
Home runs — Dave Proila
Triples — Mike Homola, John Ford
Doubles — Gary Graziano, John Wozniak
2 or more hits — Homola, Graziano, Ford

Outstanding pitching performances — (Pirates) Mike Homola pitched a 4-hitter, (Braves) John Cocimoli gave up only 3 hits in 4 innings
Yankees 17, Angels 16
Home runs — Martin Monroe, Ray DeBlase
Triples — Champ, Jim Muff
Doubles — Muff, Monroe, J. Duncan, Isch
2 or more hits — J. Muff (5), Monroe (2), Goretch (3), J. Duncan (3), White (2), Isch (2), Lindahl (2)

Outstanding pitching performances — Muff allowed only one hit in three innings striking out 6 for the Yankees
Braves 9, Senators 6
Home runs — Bob Koeckel
2 or more hits — Joey Jablonski, Matt Roth, Jim Nagle, Koeckel
Outstanding pitching performances — Jim Johnson and Jablonski combined for the win for the Braves

Braves 8, Tigers 5
Doubles — Rudy Von Eyser, Jim Johnson, Joey Jablonski, Matt Roth, Glen Crites, Brad Kiliam

Indians 4, Royals 3
Doubles — Jim Canney, Brad Goodman
2 or more hits — Richard Armstrong (2)
Outstanding pitching performances — Steve Bergant, 2 hits; Mark Gustafson, 4 hits.

MAJOR LEAGUE — NORTH
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Triples — Don Graham, Steve Symanski (Pirates); R. bgt. T. Doyle, J. Birch (Jets)
Doubles — Graham, Bob Stoops (2), Curtis Burke (Pirates)
2 or more hits — Graham (3), Stoops (4), Symanski (3), Winterhalter (3), Greg Bakane (2), Burke (2) (Pirates); Fort (4), Doyle (3), F. Adrial (2), R. Rosenkrantz (2) (Jets)

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Home runs — Eddie Mendlik, Mitch Bittenbender (Falcons)
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2 or more hits — Pete Capellanti (3), K. Lyon (Falcons); G. Schumert (Sabres)

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Doubles — M. Bittenbender (Falcons); J. Jacobs, B. Stoops (Pirates)
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Triples — S. Thoren (Sabres)
2 or more hits — Pete Capellanti (3), K. Lyon (Falcons); G. Schumert (Sabres)

Mark Trail's OUTDOOR TIPS

A PAIR OF COTTON GLOVES HAS MANY USES IN CAMP, OTHER THAN KEEPING YOUR HANDS WARM ON COLD MORNINGS...



I USE THE GLOVE OF THE LEFT HAND WHEN COOKING OVER AN OPEN FIRE...IT PROTECTS MY HAND FROM HEAT AND ALSO SPATTERING GREASE

Hoffman report

Lyon pitched complete game, yielded 6 hits, striking out 8.

Falcons 14, Sabres 5
Home runs — E. Mendlik, M. Bittenbender (Falcons)
Triples — Scott Thoren (Sabres)
Doubles — George Schumert (Sabres)
2 or more hits — George Schumert, Scott Thoren (Sabres); K. Lyon, M. Bittenbender (Falcons)

Vikings 15, Sabres 10
Triples — Dave Spaeth, Sean Curtin
Doubles — David Reza
2 or more hits — Bill Sanders, Tad Peddicord
Outstanding pitching performances — Dave Spaeth nine strike outs, hit one triple and two singles.

Vikings 9, Impalas 8
Triples — Sean Curtin
Doubles — Dave Spaeth (2), Dave Reza
2 or more hits — Dave Spaeth (3), Bill Sanders
Outstanding pitching performances — Sean Curtin fifteen strike outs and hit one triple.

Hawks 21, Gunners 9
Home runs — Russ Gynes (1), Tom Huerta (1), Jeff Novak (1), Ken Corvett (1), David Fuhs (1), Steve Hamilton (1)
Triples — Eric Hank (1)
Doubles — Russ Gynes (1), Jeff Novak (1), Gynes (3), Jeff Novak (4), Scott Piltenebeck (3)

Outstanding pitching performances — Jeff Novak pitched all 6 innings
MAJOR — SOUTH
Home runs — Gene Re (Rockets)
Doubles — R. Alverton (Lions)
Doubles — Jim Harel, D. Rodriguez (Rockets)

2 or more hits — Jim Harel (4), D. Rodriguez (3), L. Curtin (2) (Rockets); T. Blinning (2), K. Cunningham (2) (Lions)
Outstanding pitching performances — Outstanding 6 innings performance by Denny Rodriguez in his first start of the year.

Indians 4, Cubs 0
Triples — John Sachs
Doubles — John Sachs, Richard Armstrong
2 or more hits — John Sachs
Outstanding pitching performances — John Sachs, 3 hit shutout, Greg Salemi, complete game.

Indians 4, Royals 3
Doubles — Jim Canney, Brad Goodman
2 or more hits — Richard Armstrong (2)
Outstanding pitching performances — Steve Bergant, 2 hits; Mark Gustafson, 4 hits.

MAJOR LEAGUE — NORTH
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Outstanding pitching performances — Stoops, winning pitcher, struck out 6 batters
Falcons 14, Sabres 5
Home runs — Eddie Mendlik, Mitch Bittenb

Obituaries

Daniel H. Currie

Daniel H. Currie, 143 Mount Prospect Rd., Des Plaines, died yesterday morning in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. A resident of Mount Prospect for 22 years, Mr. Currie was a retired maintenance engineer.

He was a member of the Chicago Highlanders Big Pipe Band; St. Andrews Society; Arlington Heights Elks Club, No. 2048, and Argyle and Sutherland Highlander Regiment.

Visitation is today from 7 to 9:30 p.m. and tomorrow from 3 to 9:30 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Friday in the chapel of the funeral home, with the Rev. Garry A. Scheuer Jr. of First Congregational Church, Des Plaines, officiating. Burial will be in family lot.

Surviving are his widow, Helen; daughter, Mrs. Jocelyn (Arthur) Murray of Des Plaines; two sons, John C. and daughter-in-law, Lorraine of Villa Park and Anthony D. and daughter-in-law, Sandra of Schaumburg, and four grandchildren.

Contributions may be made to the Heart Fund or Cancer Fund.

Michael J. Treinen

Michael J. Treinen, 69, of 299 S. Walnut St., Mundelein, formerly of Mount Prospect, died yesterday morning in Condell Memorial Hospital, Libertyville, after a prolonged illness.

Mr. Treinen retired in 1969 as an investment broker for the La Salle National Bank of Chicago, and was retired credit manager for Mercantile Financial with 25 years of service. He was born Dec. 8, 1904, in Iowa.

Visitation is tomorrow from 3 to 9:30 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Friday in the chapel of the funeral home, with the Rev. Edwin I. Stevens, former pastor of Mount Prospect Community Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are his widow, Mildred, nee Wolfe; daughter, Mrs. Bonnie (Herschel) Coltrin of Mundelein; one granddaughter; two brothers, Elmer and Peter, both of Remsen, Iowa, and a sister, Mrs. Barbara Elm of Minneapolis, Minn.

Susanna M. Glatz

Mrs. Susanna M. Glatz, 66, formerly of Glenview, died yesterday morning in the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, Arlington Heights, where she had been a resident since April, 1973. She was born July 9, 1906, in Czechoslovakia.

Visitation is tomorrow from 4 to 9 p.m. in the chapel of the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, 800 W. Oakton St., Arlington Heights, where funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday.

Officiating will be the Rev. Gerhard Barthel and the Rev. Richard G. Maassel of Immanuel Lutheran Church, Glenview. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Preceded in death by her husband, Michael, survivors include a son, Arpad and daughter-in-law, Anna Glatz of Glenview, and three grandchildren.

Memorial donations may be made to the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, Arlington Heights or Immanuel Lutheran Church, Glenview.

Halre Funeral Home, Arlington Heights, is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Tennis, softball slated at Harper College

Tennis and softball tournaments will be open to Harper College community residents on Wednesday afternoons and evenings this summer, starting June 13.

Tennis competition will be held on the tennis courts at the college from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. Harper personnel and area residents will be grouped according to ability.

Interested persons may register at the Student Activities office at the college or on the courts at the first session.

The softball program will be open to both Harper student and community teams on the Harper field. Registration will be limited to seven teams who will play a round-robin schedule from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Teams may register on the first night of play or in advance at the Student Activities office.

Trophies will be awarded in both the tennis and softball events; there is no fee involved in either activity.

For further information contact Roy Kearns, coordinator of Intramurals, at 397-3000, ext. 371.

Work to begin on golf course retention soon

The public works department plans to start work on the proposed stormwater retention lake on the golf course at the Mount Prospect Country Club soon, according to David Creamer, public works director.

"Right now it's been pretty well talked up. It's go," said Creamer. "But the main thing I'm concerned about now is West Park. That's got to be done first. A lot of people have been waiting for some time to utilize that park," he said.

Creamer said he had planned to finish up the retention lake at West Park by June 1, but the rain in the last several weeks made completion impossible. He said things now "look good" at West Park and the retention lake there should be finished soon.

As soon as West Park is completed,

the public works department will start digging for the lake at the golf course. The park district will take care of all landscaping.

THE RETENTION lake is to be located in the triangle formed by the fairways of holes three, four and five. The location is almost due east of Estates Drive and is along the current course of storm water across the golf course.

According to Creamer, most of the water comes from the outfall of the West Park retention basin and flows down Estates, through the golf course and to Weller Creek. The idea, Creamer said, is to slow up the amount of water that gets to the creek during a heavy rainfall.

The park district has had to close off the area several times after heavy rains flooded the fairways and the greens.

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AND A BONUS if you come soon. A beautiful 31-piece ensemble of cook and serve Dyna-ware - a FREE gift for the wife she'll be proud of and use for a life time.

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School Lunch Menus

The following lunches will be served Thursday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 21: Manager's choice.

Dist. 15: Hamburger on a bun with pickle and catsup, buttered mixed vegetables, cherry sauce, brownie and milk.

Dist. 23 and Dist. 63: Apollo Junior High: Summer vacation begins.

Dist. 26: Half day of school - No lunches will be served.

Dist. 21 (7th graders in school only).

51. 62's Inglewood Junior High, Central, Maple, Plainfield, Cumberland and North schools: Sloppy Joe with a bun, "Tater Tots," green beans, margarine, cookie and milk.

Samuel A. Kirk Center and Immanuel Lutheran School - Palatine: Summer vacation begins.

Clearbrook Center - Rolling Meadows: Oven baked chicken, buttered vegetables, bread, butter, dessert of the day, milk, juice and cookie.

Dist. 62's Algonquin Junior High: Hamburger on a bun, relishes and pickle, macaroni salad, pineapple pudding and milk.

Dist. 62's Chippewa Junior High: Hot dog on a buttered bun with relishes, baked beans, fruit cup, cookie and milk.

Dist. 62's Forest Elementary: Hot dog in a buttered bun, buttered carrots, pineapple, cookie and milk.

Dist. 62's Orchard Place Elementary: Pepper steak, mashed potatoes, vegetables, biscuits, butter, gelatin and milk.

Dist. 62's South Elementary: Egg salad or peanut butter and jelly sandwich, potato salad, fruit, cookie and milk.

Dist. 62's Terrace Elementary: Home-made vegetable soup with crackers, grilled cheese sandwich, pickle chip, apple sauce cake and milk.

Dist. 62's West Elementary: Split pea soup or chicken vegetable soup with crackers, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, cottage cheese, fruited gelatin and milk.

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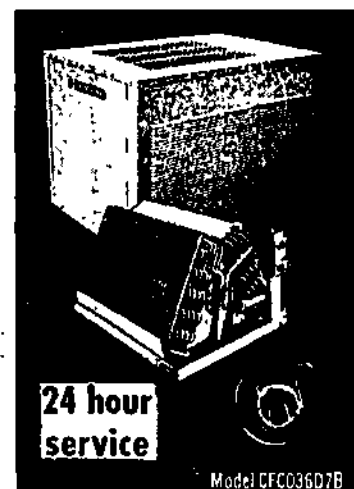
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24,000 BTU WHOLE HOUSE CENTRAL SYSTEM

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- * Matching Evaporator "A" Coil
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our best

choose his gift from
our wide selection
of Famous Brands!

TELL DAD HE'S A SWEET GUY
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SHORT SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS
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Handsomely tailored, neat fitting shirts in Polyester Knits and Dacron/Cotton Blends. Choose from a great selection of Solids, Prints, Stripes and Tapestries. Sizes 14 1/2-18.

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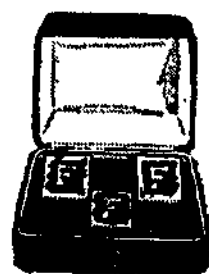
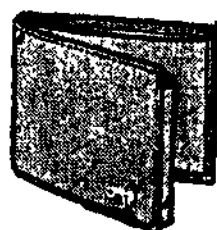
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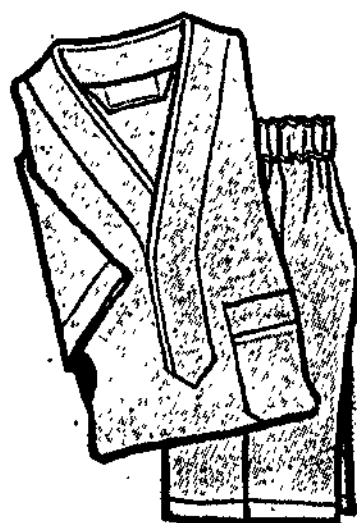
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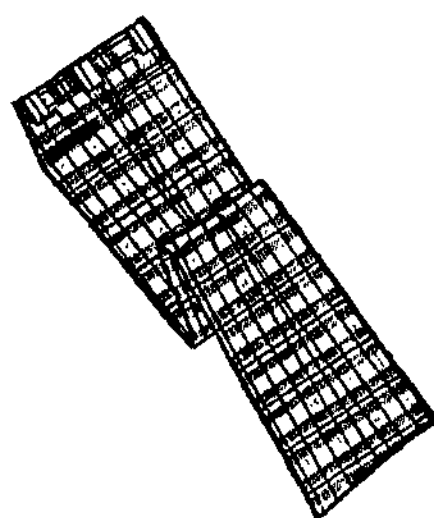
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Permanent-Press, Dacron/cotton fabrics in Solids and Fancies. Short-sleeve, knee-length or long-sleeve, long-leg. Sizes A, B, C, D.

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For Dad's leisure hours! Cotton Golf Shirts, Banlons and Polyesters in zips, collar'd models and crew necks. Wide choice of Solid Colors and Sharp Patterns. S, M, L, XL.

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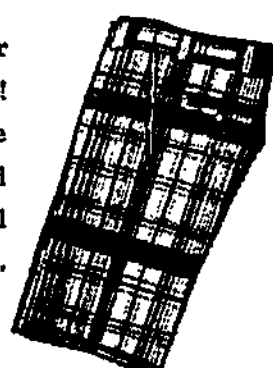
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45-year-old building in need of repairs

Palatine High School showing signs of wear and tear

by KATHERINE BOYCE

Palatine High School, the oldest school in High School Dist. 211, observes its 45th birthday this year, but the occasion has not been one for celebration.

The school is in need of major remodeling and repairs, say school officials, and members of the board of education are now asking whether the building is worth keeping.

Although the school at 150 E. Wood St., Palatine, remains structurally sound, the cost of maintaining the building is increasing each year. Principal Leonard Newendorp said recently the building needs a new roof and complete renovation of the plumbing, heating, air conditioning, and electrical systems. Plaster is falling from the walls, the surface of the floors is cracking and metal window frames have deteriorated, he said. A preliminary report by the district engineer totals the cost of repairs at about \$2 million.

The question before the board now is whether renovation of the school will be worth the cost. Before any decision is made, board members want to find out how much the school is worth and what it could be sold for. Board Pres. Robert Creek has been seeking appraisals of the school and according to district officials, he'll report back to the board at its meeting Thursday night.

AT THIS POINT the fate of Palatine High School is anyone's guess. Two options listed by Creek during the May 24 board meeting would mean losing Palatine High School permanently. The district could do that as soon as possible or could make some repairs now and operate the school for a few more years before moving out, Creek said.

As a third option, students could be moved out of the school in 1976 when the district's sixth school is completed in the Winston Park subdivision of Palatine giving the district about a year to rebuild the old school, said Creek. That decision would be affected by the cost of rebuilding all or part of the school and by population trends in Palatine's attendance area. The district is now reviewing population projections in the area to see whether a school will be needed at the Palatine site in the future. In addition to Winston Park, the district has already purchased land for two more schools.

The oldest part of the building was constructed in 1928 with additions in 1953 and 1965 on a 12-acre site zoned residential. The building has a capacity for 1,800 students, said Newendorp, but the enrollment this year was 1,620 with an additional 100 students expected next year.

THE BUILDING'S problems go back to its construction, said Newendorp. Until recently the district has been forced to make cutbacks in the design and construction of all school buildings and additions because of a shortage of funds, he said, and maintenance of the building did not always receive top priority in the budget.

Construction cutbacks were severe in the 1953 addition to Palatine, he said. The addition was designed before the outbreak of the Korean War, he said, but bids for the building were returned after



Falling plaster is a problem in several classrooms.

the war had started and the cost of materials and labor had increased.

Washrooms were built with exterior plumbing, instead of concealing the pipes behind the walls and clay tiles with a glaze finish were substituted for ceramic tiles. The glaze discolors, said Newendorp, and the clay tiles must be scraped clean and refinished.

The Korean War addition has about 20 classrooms used for home economics and social science part of the cafeteria, a gymnasium, locker room, and industrial arts rooms.

PROBLEMS IN the 1928 section of the building hinge on its age. The metal window frames are deteriorated, Newendorp said, causing heat loss in the winter and in the summer some of the windows can't be opened for ventilation.

The wooden roof in the 1928 section sags and leaks in spots Newendorp said, and needs replacing. The restrooms are poorly ventilated and the steam heating system is difficult to regulate, he added.

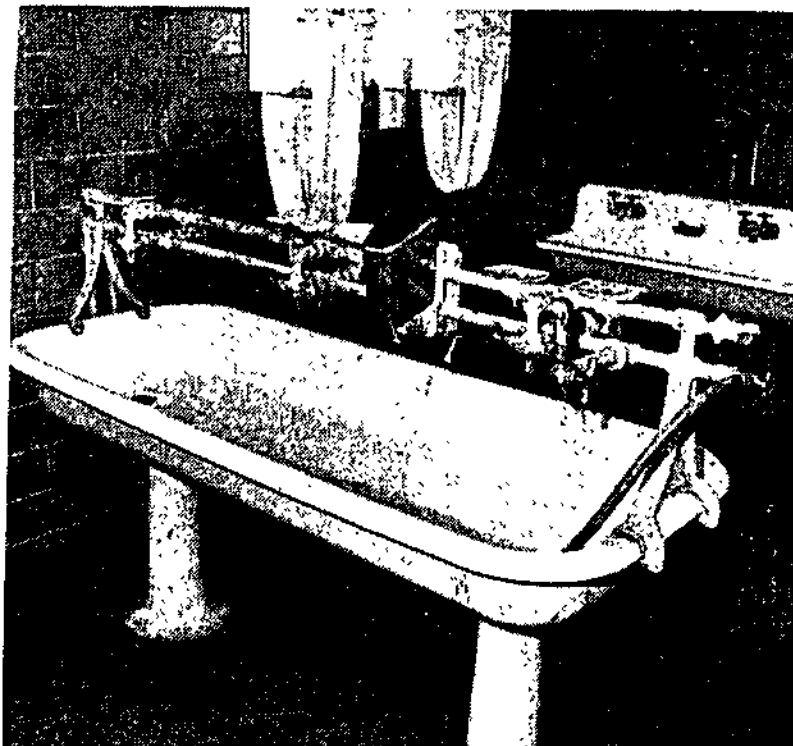
In many of the rooms in the original

building the plaster is falling off interior walls, due to a chemical reaction between the old mortar in the outside brick walls and the inside plaster walls said Newendorp. Renovation would mean chemical treatment of the outside wall and replacement of plaster for drywall on the interior.

The surface of the concrete floors in most of the 1928 building is cracking and tiles are being replaced constantly, said Newendorp.

The original building houses the only auditorium in the district and a gymnasium. It contains 18 classrooms used for science, business education and foreign language.

Despite the age of the old building, many of the teachers at Palatine would rather work there than in the 1965 addition, said Newendorp. The heating system does not always function properly in the entire building and often the temperature shoots up to 80 to 90 degrees in some rooms in the winter. The new addi-



Corroded washroom pipes are a costly repair item.

tion has air conditioning and the windows can't be opened, he said, but in the old part of the building a few of the window frames are intact and the windows can be opened.

THE LIBRARY in the new addition also has its problems, said Newendorp. The utility plants, located above the library, make a constant rumble in the room below that sounds like thunder.

The 1965 addition houses two music rooms, two physical education rooms, nine math rooms, 11 classrooms used for English and art, part of the cafeteria and the administrative offices.

Major cost items in Palatine's renovation are rewiring of the electrical system, new pipes for the plumbing system, new thermostats and heating outlets for the heating system, and a new roof for the old building, Newendorp said.

The 1928 portion of the building was

designed for fewer electrical appliances than are used today, said Newendorp, and there is often the danger of overloading the electrical system.

Pipes in the plumbing system are deteriorating, especially those installed externally, Newendorp said. A pipe in a washroom broke last week and the custodian had to go downstairs to turn off the main valve and found it had deteriorated also. He was lucky the valve didn't break, said Newendorp.

THE HEATING system causes a malfunction in the building that hurts the learning process of the students the most, said Newendorp. The thermostats are difficult to regulate and often the climate in the classrooms is either too hot or too cold. It doesn't happen every day, he said, but teachers never know when it will happen or in what room.

Replacement of parts is a big problem,



Washroom ventilation.

said Newendorp. Many of the lighting fixtures and thermostats are out of stock and it takes weeks to replace them. In a school that is already overcrowded with students, an empty classroom is a definite liability, he said.

Teacher morale is "exceptionally high" in the school despite the repair problems, Newendorp said. The biggest complaint is climate control, he said. Falling plaster and loose tiles really don't hinder a student's education, he added.

Budgeting for the operation of Palatine High School is "in a holding pattern," said Newendorp, until the board of education decides the fate of the school. The administration can't make any decisions on repair and renovation of the building or allocate funds for maintenance until it has an answer, he said.

The problem at Palatine is not that the school is unsafe, Newendorp said, it's just costly to operate. "I don't want to paint a picture of a slum school," he said. "The building is a tool, it's just a high cost tool."

Maine class of '53 seeking old grads

The 1953 class of Maine Township High School will hold its 20-year reunion July 21 at 7 p.m. with a dinner dance at the O'Hare Inn, Mannheim and Higgins roads, Rosemont.

The price, including dinner, is \$12.50 per person. Reservations should be sent to Clem Ryan, 406 W. Shelby, Park Ridge, 60068. Checks should be made payable to Class of '53 Reunion.

There was only one Maine high school 20 years ago. Many classmates have not been located and any information on their whereabouts should be sent to Ryan.

Phil Audet awarded honors scholarship

Phillip C. Audet, a Prospect High School senior, has been awarded an honors scholarship by Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology in Gerro Hauto, Ind.

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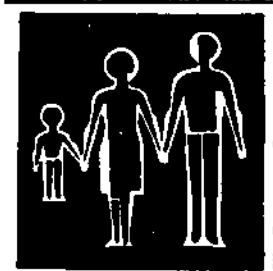
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Do-it-yourselfers will find a barrel of new ideas for thrifty pastime every Thursday in the HERALD.

How 'bout a Maserati powered by soybean extract?

WASHINGTON — According to a recent dispatch from England, a British inventor has developed a device that enables a car to run on methane gas distilled from barnyard manure.

Such news is hardly surprising. All over the world, automakers are vying with each other to produce the car best adapted to changing environment and fuel conditions.

Plans and blueprints are highly secret, of course, but here are some of the ex-

periments rumored to be on the drawing boards of various auto companies:

• Japan — Taking inspiration from the first big Japanese industrial breakthrough — the imitation Zippo lighter — Datsun is said to be working on a new auto engine that is even more revolutionary than the Wankel.

Instead of having a conventional combustion chamber, with spark plugs, cylinders, pistons, etc., this engine achieves ignition by means of a rimmed metal disc striking a piece of flint.

It is fueled by a wick dipped in soy sauce.

• Italy — Fiat engineers, trying to increase gas mileage by reducing the weight of cars, have been experimenting with new types of body materials.

The latest tests involve an auto body made out of pizza dough.

Although the present recipe tends to produce a flaky crust, it is understood that Fiat already has added a huge oven to its main assembly plant.

Meanwhile, Ferrari has placed a big order for anvils, but that may be a different project.

• Sweden — Volvo is believed testing a car that gets its power from the radiator rather than the engine.

The process is highly technical but basically involves the principle that water expands as it freezes and that expansion releases energy.

Putting freezer coils in the radiator

thus provides power for propulsion.

• West Germany — As cabbage ferments, as in the process of making sauerkraut, it releases certain gases that have energy potential.

This may explain reports that Volkswagen has been quietly buying up land in major cabbage-producing regions.

It also may explain reports that the familiar "beetle" design is undergoing changes that give it a barrel shape in the rear, where the engine presently is located.

• France — Observers who have access to the Renault proving ground report seeing test cars with large glass tanks under the hoods.

French coastal waters abound with electric eels. An electric eel can generate a charge of 650 volts.

Draw your own conclusions.

(United Press International)

The Doctor Says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — Will you please answer this question for my two children because they said I was silly, and I want to clear the air. I read where you said that a person can have night blindness, and you told them to eat a carrot or two an hour before going out and it would help.

Now, I told my children that and they laughed and teased me and said I don't read right.

Dear Reader — Actually you did pretty well considering what most people remember out of items that they read. Yes, there is such a thing as night blindness, and it does mean decreased ability to see at night.

A person who is deficient in vitamin A will not form enough of a substance called visual purple in the back of the eye that's essential for adequate night vision. Now, of course, you can get vitamin A from many sources and today milk and many other food products are fortified with vitamin A, so there's less likelihood today of a person having vitamin A deficiency.

Carrots are a valuable source of a substance which is converted to vitamin A in the body, and they are normally listed as a rich food source of vitamin A.

The effects are not quite as rapid as eating two carrots just before you go out, but certainly if you do this regularly your vitamin A intake would be adequate for night vision.

Dear Dr. Lamb — Is it possible that each individual's body chemistry reacts

differently to alcohol? I have in mind two individuals. One shows little or no personality change after drinking. The other, after some alcoholic beverages, becomes argumentative and enraged at the slightest provocation. Perhaps if a chemistry analysis should prove one's intolerance to alcohol, many would abstain, thereby saving their loved ones much anguish and suffering.

Dear Reader — The absorption of the alcohol, which determines the amount of alcohol that's in the blood, follows fairly consistent rules. An individual's behavioral response, however, may be different.

Some individuals have minor or more severe changes in the brain that cause them to behave differently when they drink even a small amount of alcohol. Such individuals may have only one or two drinks and have a total personality change, including rages and even antisocial behavior. Often these individuals don't recall having behaved this way after the influence of the alcohol has disappeared.

A chemistry measurement might not help much. The chemical analysis could be about the same in the individuals who react differently. Perhaps more to the point would be a careful neurological examination to study the brain's function and try to see if there is any underlying problem within the brain.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)
Questions? Address Dr. Lawrence Lamb, P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

West didn't have any attractive lead against six no-trump but he managed to find the worst one. When it is clear that your opponents have based their bidding on point count, you want to make your safest lead, not one that is likely to cost you a trick.

Normally 31 high card points is more than enough for a small slam. This time, even after South had let the heart lead come around to his jack, he could only count to 11 tricks.

The twelfth would have to come from a 3-3 break in a red suit or a squeeze of some sort.

South planned for all contingencies. At trick two he led a heart to dummy. Then he led a diamond and stuck in the seven-spot. When you are after a squeeze for 12 tricks you try to concede a trick early since you aren't interested in all 12.

West won with a nine and led a third heart to set up his queen. It also forced East to make a discard. This was no problem. He let a club go.

The problem developed three tricks later after South had cashed the good clubs. This time East had to let a spade or diamond go. Either discard would be fatal but he tried the diamond as his best chance.

South, who was something of a show-

NORTH		13
♠ K Q 7 4		
♥ A K 2		
♦ 5 3 2		
♣ K J 10		
WEST	EAST	
♠ J 8 2	♠ 10 9 5 3	
♥ Q 10 8 4	♥ 9 3	
♦ J 9	♦ Q 10 6 4	
♣ 8 5 4 2	♣ 9 7 3	
SOUTH (D)		
♠ A 6		
♥ J 7 6 5		
♦ A K 8 7		
♣ A Q 6		
Both vulnerable		
West	North	East
Pass	4 N.T.	Pass
Pass	Pass	6 N.T.
Opening lead—♥ 4		

off, proceeded to show his hand with the remark, "If East still has the diamonds stopped I will play the ace and king and squeeze West. If he doesn't have them stopped my eight of diamonds will be my 12th trick."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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Pick up & delivery service available. 259-1131</p> <p>COMPLETE Repair, Tune-up, Weeding, Lawnmowers, Garden Tractors, Rototilling and Equipment. New/used - For Sale. 259-0490.</p> <p>DEE'S Lawnmower Service (formerly Gambles). All types of lawnmowers repaired and sharpened. Briggs & Tecumseh authorized dealer. 253-6727.</p>	<p>173-Painting and Decorating</p> <p>Weatherguard Decorators</p> <p>Perfection is our trademark. All work guaranteed. Exterior specialists. Free estimates.</p> <p>Mike O'Malley 392-8015</p> <p>VILLAGE DECORATING SERVICE Specialty - Wallpaper Hanging (Painting & Decorating) Free Estimates - Fully Insured. 439-8462</p> <p>E. & B. DEC. INTERIOR - EXTERIOR Expert Paperhanging 259-2096</p> <p>Free Est. Fully Ins.</p> <p>HOUSE OR GUTTERS PEELING? Let me scrape & paint with the best materials available. Interior & exterior. Free estimates. Insured. 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3 bdrm. ranch, 1 1/2 car garage. Fenced yard, W/W cpg. Walk to school & sport's complex.

Low 30's

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Maintenance free 3 bdrm. all brick ranch, A/C, 2 1/2 baths, fam. rm., din. rm., liv. rm., slab over, built-in kit., large stone fireplace, 2 car gar., beautiful heated in-ground swimming pool, exc. landscaped yard. \$39,900. 391-0841.

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By owner, 6 yr. old, 2 rm., 3 bdrm., split level, 1 1/2 baths, all gas, 2 1/2 car garage, all kitchen appls., large fenced lot, 18x24 patio, hot pool & deck, near schools & churches. \$41,900. Appt. only. 629-8227.

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By owner, new house in Winston Grove, 3 bdrm. ranch. Full bsmt., fam. rm., 2 car gar.

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2 yr. old, rustic cedar sided 7 room, 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, plush carpeting, custom draperies, humidifier, self cleaning range. All paneled family room with beautiful raised hearth fireplace. 2 1/2 car insulated garage with walk-in attic and stairway. 15'x22' patio with sidewalk, professional landscaping with sodded lawn. October occupancy. Must see to appreciate. Appointment only.

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Spacious 3 bedroom ranch home with carpeting, appliances, newly decorated, fenced yard and maintenance free exterior.

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BEAUTY Salon, Arlington Heights 6 studios, Good clientele. Three operators. Ample parking. Fully equipped. 259-1272 after 2 p.m.

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MOBILE home 1956 Alma, 48x8, 2 bedrooms, must be moved, \$500. 425-159-9121.

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Year round, 7 yr. old, "House by the Sea." Long Beach, Michigan City, Indiana, 4 bedrooms, 2 bath, dishwasher and breath-taking view.

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Nottingham, 4 bdrm. bi-level. All elec. kitchen, self-cleaning oven. Carpet, drapes. Water softener, humidifier, elec. door opener, 27' x 10' patio, 6'x8' fireplace, 2 1/2 car gar. Close to all shops, park, pool, tennis. \$52,500. 511-3925. No brokers.

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Dramatic 2 story Colonial, 2500 sq. ft., 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full bsmt., pan'l. fam. rm., master bdrm. suite, cen. A/C & humidifier, cpg. & drapes, extra closet space, 2 1/2 car gar., professionally landscaped, oversized lot, many extras.

259-7043 \$64,000

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Choice Lake Summerset lots. Lake front sites, close to lodge & beach. Year around resort living at its best.

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SUMMER HOME
Year round, 7 yr. old, "House by the Sea." Long Beach, Michigan City, Indiana, 4 bedrooms, 2 bath, dishwasher and breath-taking view.

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Beautiful 5 acres west of Rhinelander, great fishing, terrific hunting, nice place to relax. Good road. \$900, full price. Terms

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\$185
for a
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TWO BEDROOMS
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(Furniture by Int'l Furn. Rental)

Algonquin Park Apts.
2404 Algonquin Road
255-0503

Office Open
10-5 Mon. - Sat.
12-5 Sun.

MOUNT PROSPECT
A new dimension in adult living - entertain your guests for dinner in your private club. Enjoy the pool, tennis, steam, sauna, billiard rooms. Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom executive apartments from \$199. A/C, carpeting, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, sound proof and secure.

437-4804 593-3130

MT. PROSPECT
TIMBERLANE APTS.
Downtown area, 2 Bks. to train station, 1-2 bdrm. apts., bit-in breakfast bar, appliances, heat, gas & pool.

603 E. PROSPECT 392-2772

437-4200 593-3130

WHEELING AREA
DO YOU NEED
AN APT. FOR ONE MONTH
If your home isn't ready and you need a 2 bedroom apt. for a month or longer

WE CAN HELP YOU!
CALL AT ONCE!!
ASK FOR MR. BURTELL
BEN GARTH
5719 W. Irving 282-3600

Use Want Ads

READ CLASSIFIED

Interlude Apartments
INTRODUCES
SUBURBAN LIVING AT ITS FINEST

1 BEDROOM \$190-\$200
2 Bedroom, 2 Bath \$220 - \$240
Studios available at \$175

Apartments include, Free gas cooking in color keyed kitchens, dishwashers, Gas heat individually controlled. Air cond., W.W. shop carpeting, Drapes, Ample large closets. Private balcony and assigned parking. The buildings are sound conditioned and fire resistant construction with elevators and a buzzer security system. Free pool and recreational building for your use. The location of Interlude is close to schools, churches, and local shopping. Only 5 minutes to WOODFIELD MALL.

Furnished Apartments Available
Models open daily 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
882-3400
800 W. Bode Rd., Hoffman Estates
Directions: West on Golf Rd. (Rt. 58) to Roselle Rd., South to Bode Rd., West to Interlude.

TOWER MANAGEMENT COMPANY

1 BEDROOM \$160 PER MO.
2 BEDROOM \$185 PER MO.
WHY PAY MORE?

Prairie Ridge apartments offer studio, 1, 2 bedroom with 1 1/2 bath apartments including heat, gas and water. Clubhouse with recreation room, tennis courts and 2 swimming pools. Fully appliances. Carpeted or easy care tile floors. Individually controlled heat and air conditioning. Custom furnishing plan available. Models open daily.

PRAIRIE RIDGE APARTMENTS
Just south of Higgins Rd. (Rt. 72), about 1/4 mile west of Roselle Rd. on Bode Rd. in Hoffman Estates, Ill.
885-2408 VAVRUS & ASSOCIATES 885-7293

Try Townhome living
at apartment prices

At Runaway Bay you can live in your own 3-bedroom 2-story rental townhome (plus garage) with all the benefits of apartment life. We supply the carpeting, appliances, washer-dryer, heated swimming pool, clubhouse, playgrounds, saunas, lighted tennis courts, and lots of fun people.

All you've got to do is enjoy - no shoveling, no gardening, no mortgage.

Runaway Bay has 1- and 2-bedroom apartments, too!
It's a special place to live.
Models open Mon.-Fri. 11 a.m. - 8 p.m. Sat., Sun. 11 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Runaway Bay
Rand Rd. at Rt. 53, just south of Dundee Rd.
Call 394-0800

Convertible studio, 1 & 2-bedroom apartments with all extras, heated swimming pools, rec. building. Immediate & future occupancy.

RENTALS FROM \$190
908 Ridge Sq.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.
Models open daily 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Management by Kimball Hill, Inc.

OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE 439-1996

...everything you want in a country apartment

It's a place where good friends enjoy good things together. Fully carpeted, air conditioned, balconies/terraces, central TV antenna, loaded with kitchen appliances, laundry lounge, security controls. Swimming pool, country clubhouse, exercise room, saunas, gas barbecues. On Dundee Rd. at Arlington Heights Rd., 1/2 mile east of Rt. 53 and Rand Rd.

Hours: Daily 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sat. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sun. 12 to 6 p.m.
Call 398-1020, In Chicago 631-4220

MT. PROSPECTS
FINEST AREA
1 Bdrm. apts. from \$169.
2 Bdrm. apts. from \$195
Exec. apts. from \$205.
3 Bdrm. Townhomes from \$255.

A/C, cpg., beamed ceiling, fully appl. kitch., soundproof & secure. Rental includes membership in pvt. club, pool, steam, sauna, tennis.

437-4200 593-3130

WHEELING AREA
DO YOU NEED
AN APT. FOR ONE MONTH
If your home isn't ready and you need a 2 bedroom apt. for a month or longer

WE CAN HELP YOU!
CALL AT ONCE!!
ASK FOR MR. BURTELL
BEN GARTH
5719 W. Irving 282-3600

PLUM GROVE AREA
KingsWalk

EXCLUSIVE APARTMENTS
COMPLETE RECREATION FACILITIES
1 Bdrm. \$220
2 Bdrms. From \$260

4600 Kings Walk Drive
Cor. Euclid & Plum Grove Rd.
2 Bks. West of Rte. 53, on Euclid
Weekends 'til 6 P.M.
Weekdays 'til 6 P.M.
359-5700

ELK GROVE
Eagles On Tonne
1 & 2 Bedrooms
From \$210.

Includes formal dining room, fully equipped kitchen with refrigerator, dishwasher and range, carpeting throughout, individually controlled central air conditioning and heating, swimming pool.

Corner of Landmeier and Tonne Roads
437-8112
Open Daily 'til 6.

HAMPTON COURT
3 block walk to train. Park-like setting in quiet residential area. Professional landscaping enhances our 2 bedroom deluxe apartments with 1 1/2 or 2 full baths, carpeted, all appliances.

518 W. Miner St.
Arlington Heights, Ill.
259-6072

MT. PROSPECT
Extra spacious 1-2 bdrm. apt. cpg., if desired. Lovely park-like setting. No off-street parking problem. Tennis courts, pool, rec. room. Must see to appreciate.

TIMBERLAKE VILLAGE APTS.
1444 S. Busse Rd. 439-4100

MT. PROSPECT
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
One and two bdrm. apts. Heat, air cond., cpg., range, refrig. \$169 to \$195. 593-3130

Immediate occupancy in Mount Prospect. Beautiful 1 bdrm. Full carpeted. Facing pool with balcony. A/C. Elevator building. Heat, cooking gas included. \$215.

Fred Rentschler, 593-6161

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
MT. PROSPECT
1 & 2 Bdrm apts, range, refrig, cpg, A/C & heat. \$169-\$195 437-4200

Mt. Prospect-Des Plaines
1 & 2 Bedroom luxury apartments, 1 1/2 & 2 baths in new elevator bldg. Fully carpeted, moderate rental, next to shopping center.

280 N. WESTGATE RD.
253-6300

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
2 Bdrm. Deluxe Apt.
Range, refrigerator, dishwasher, A/C, cpg. July 1 occupancy. \$215 mo.

G. Grant Dixon & Sons
246-6200

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Sans Souci Apartments
1 Bdrm.-\$178 2 Bdrm.-\$215
1034 E. Algonquin Rd.
A/C, range, refrig., cpg., all utilities except elec. Pool, tennis court, rec. room, parking.

437-4947 or 766-3995

The
HERALD
PUBLICATION

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

To place employment
advertising in this
section, phone
Paddock Publications

394-2400

Des Plaines 298-2434

820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female

CLERICAL AND SECRETARIAL OPPORTUNITIES

SENIOR SECRETARY

Must desire more responsibility than that of a regular secretary. The position will entail involvement in the sales, mfg., engineering and marketing functions of nuclear instrumentation.

In addition to your administrative ability you should be an extremely accurate typist in the 60 WPM range, be familiar with technical typing and have good performance on the dictaphone. We are interested in someone who is mature and has a minimum of 2 yrs. solid secretarial experience.

SECRETARY

Position requires in addition to typing 50 WPM and good shorthand 80-90 WPM, someone who can handle people well. Your location will be in the Purchasing Dept. working for a manager who has a heavy load of memos and letters. You must generate a good image to our vendor contacts.

CLERK TYPISTS

Our positions require accurate typing skills in the 40-45 WPM range. Ability to perform clerical duties and work with detail is necessary.

FOR INTERVIEW CALL OR COME IN AND SEE
BERNIE MCNICHIOL

2000 Nuclear Drive, Des Plaines, 60018
PHONE 298-6600 Ext. 407

Searle Analytics-Searle Radiographics, Inc.
(formerly Nuclear Chicago)

Equal Opportunity Employer

Clerk Typist - Advertising Clerk Typist - Accounts Payable

We currently have the above positions open.
CLERK TYPIST - Advertising Dept. Should be a good typist and enjoy clerical work. Variety of duties.

CLERK TYPIST - Accounts Payable Dept. If you are a good typist and have a flair for figures, knowledge of adding machine, this could be the job for you. Variety of duties.

- 2 weeks paid vacation
- 10 paid holidays each year
- Excellent salaries & regular pay increases
- Fully company paid medical & life insurance
- Promotion opportunities
- Profit sharing plan and pension program
- Tuition refunds
- Modern air conditioned offices
- Nice people to work with

For further information and interview, Call
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
439-1530

F&S Smith
HARVESTORE
PRODUCTS, INC.

550 West Algonquin Road Arlington Heights
An Equal Opportunity Employer

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Individuals should be able to operate IBM 129 Alpha & Numeric from various source documents.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

An opening exists in our Marketing Department for an individual with excellent typing and shorthand skills.

Contact Dorothy Grauer for appointment
297-5320

ITT TELECOMMUNICATIONS

2000 S. Wolf Road Des Plaines, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer

AUTOMOBILE BILLER

New auto agency needs women to handle billing, license and title tags, and miscellaneous related work. Experience in this field most helpful. Must be dependable, accurate typist and have good aptitude for figure work. 3 days good starting salary, paid vacation, profit sharing, etc. Call for appt.

Mr. Schaid

Bierk Cadillac

520 Mall Drive Schaumburg 882-0330

DATA RECORDERS

We have several positions open in our Data Processing Dept. Experience on IBM 629/639 or Selectric typewriter are prerequisites. Good starting salary, generous benefits. Immediate discount on our fashions. Apply in person or call Mrs. McClane.

768-2250

BEELINE FASHIONS

375 Meyer Road Bensenville, Ill.

TYPIST

Part time. Arlington Heights CPA firm.

259-7088

CORRESPONDENT

We will train you to write your own letters in response to our stylized and customer inquiries. Interesting and diversified work, must be accurate typist, possess good grammar and spelling. Generous benefit program - discounts on our fashions. Apply in person or call Mrs. McClane.

BEELINE FASHIONS

375 Meyer Rd. Bensenville, Ill. 768-2250

WHOLESALE CLERK

We need a sharp girl with good adding machine and typing skills. She should like to work with numbers and be able to maintain control of her own set of accounts. Good starting salary and employee benefit package. Call John Gerfen.

330-0330

BORG-WARNER

ACCEPTANCE CORP.

Equal opportunity employer

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Do you have some keypunch experience? If you do we want you to join our EDP staff and operate the most modern equipment available. Attractive salary, excellent fringes, pleasant conditions and interesting variety of work.

Elk Grove Village 439-0600

H. S. GRAD

IF YOU HAVE

- Office Practice Training
- Good Figure Aptitude
- Ability to handle various assignments

Then we will train you in the maintaining of inventory control records using IBM printouts and Cardex System.

Unusually fine working conditions with the opportunity for steady growth in job content. This is a full time permanent opening.

Apply or call for interview
439-8800 Ext. 536

CINCH MFG. CO.

1501 Morse Ave. Elk Grove Village

Equal opportunity employer

KEEP COOL!

- College Students
- Teachers
- Homemakers

Enjoy working in air conditioned comfort at TEMPORARY office jobs which fit your skills and schedule.

BLAIR Temporarily

Call Today 339-6110

Subs 911-Suburban Met. Bk. Bldg. 800 E. NW Hwy., Palatine

secrets in temporary office personnel

PART TIME OPPORTUNITY

We have part time evening & weekend positions available in customer service & credit authorization. No experience necessary. Call:

541-0100 Ext. 322

THE WICKES

CREDIT CORP.

351 W. Dundee Wheeling

BOOKKEEPER

Experienced. Familiar with receivables, payables, typing necessary. Salary open. Four girl office.

UNIVERSAL STATIONERS

600 Bennett Rd. Elk Grove Village

439-3138

GAL FRIDAY/ACCOUNTING

If you have a flair for figures, average typists, knowledge of adding machine, we have an ideal position for you. Variety of duties. Congenial atmosphere, generous benefits. Apply in person or call Mrs. McClane.

BEELINE FASHIONS

375 Meyer Rd. Bensenville, Ill. 768-2250

Donnie Bell, manufacturer of cosmetics

has openings in metropolitan Chicago area for several college students on part time basis. Duties consist of in-store demonstrations and related Bonnie Bell activities. Approx. 15 hrs. weekly. Hourly wage. Personal expenses paid. Write for interview - include phone number, to:

BONNIE BELL

c/o George Williams

P.O. Box 72, Grayslake

RECEPTIONIST-SECRETARY

Light typing & bookkeeping. Company benefits. Salary negotiable. Call Mr. Marks:

593-2610

SECRETARY

PART TIME

Several evenings and 1 day per weekend. Varied duties.

Call Cheryl Schulte

824-5191

GIRL FRIDAY

Dependable, conscientious girl with good office skills needed for 3-girl Des Plaines computer service office. Shorthand not required. 8:30-5.

694-3250

GENERAL OFFICE

For new Ethan Allen Carriage House furniture store in Arlington Heights. One girl office. Monday thru Friday 9-5:30. Call 398-7600 Mr. Barry

SALES

Immediate opening for permanent full or part time saleswoman with experience.

Our incentive program offers excellent weekly earnings plus fringe benefits including merchandise discount.

JACKIE'S offers management opportunities to the successful saleswoman who wishes to further her career with one of Chicago's fast-growing retail chains.

For further details, contact the Personnel Manager.

JACKIE'S

SMARTWEAR, INC.

299-8196

Equal Opportunity Employer

Students/Teachers/Housewives

EXTRA \$\$\$ FOR SUMMER

with a work schedule that lets you enjoy it!

That's the advantage of working for PREFERRED on temporary assignments. We need experienced secretaries, figure clerks.

956-0888

PREFERRED

TEMPORARY OFFICE SERVICE

Div. Greyhound Temp. Personnel

701 W. Golf (2 blocks W. of 83)

Oak Brook North Bldg. Suite 215

PART TIME

Auto dealer needs a woman to post NCR data processing machine, prepare license for title applications. Hours can be arranged. Experience on machine necessary.

Call Mr. Schaid for appointment

Bierk Cadillac

526 Mall Dr. Schaumburg, Ill.

882-0330

SECRETARY

Immediate opening for a secretary with medium shorthand and typing skills. We are a wholesale grocery distribution center located in Elk Grove Village. Call 439-2100 for an appt.

M. LOEB CORP.

1925 Busse Rd. Elk Grove Village

GENERAL OFFICE

Varied duties, assist service manager in purchasing department. General office & typing skills essential. 37 1/2 hour week, employee benefits. Salary open. Call Mr. O'Keefe.

359-6300, Palatine

EXECUTONE COMPANY

OF CHICAGO

453 S. Vermont Palatine

R.N.

An opening is available for a registered nurse to work the 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift in a private psychiatric hospital in Des Plaines. Excellent fringe benefits and a progressive inservice educational program. Contact Joan Kaiser, at 827-8811, Ext. 222.

WAITRESSES

Dining room - evenings and banquet work. Experience preferred but will train. Full Part Time. Good earnings. Uniforms furnished.

MAITRE D' RESTAURANT

Higgings & Ari. Hts. Rd. Elk Grove Village 437-3800

R.N. - L.P.N.

Part time. Doctor's office. Near Lutheran General. 3 1/2 days, 2 evenings.

827-5515

GENERAL OFFICE

Part time afternoons with full time potential. Construction experience preferred. Salary open. Elgin area.

697-0600

Classifieds Sell

CREDIT MANAGER

Manage Credit Dept.

Must have experience in retail or finance credit.

TOP SALARY

EMPLOYEE BENEFITS
PROFIT SHARING PLAN

Apply in Person or call after 12 noon

WM. A. LEWIS

RANDHURST SHOPPING CENTER

MT. PROSPECT

392-2200

RN's

AM's and P.M.'s

Immediate full time openings in our REHABILITATION UNIT. Experience not necessary. Excellent starting salary, shift differential, liberal benefits. Please call Personnel Dept. at:

437-5500 Ext. 441

ALEXIAN BROS.

MEDICAL CENTER

800 W. Bleisfield Rd. Elk Grove Village

Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE

We require a conscientious woman for general office, 2-3 days per week. Responsibilities include customer phone contact, order processing & inventory figures. Hrs. 9-5. Apply in person.

SLANT/FIN CORP.

2420 Lunt Ave. Elk Grove 439-6550

LOAN DEPT.

Immediate opening for interesting full time position. Exc. benefits. Ask for Mr. Drolet.

D. P. NATIONAL BANK

827-1191

OFFICE MANAGER & SECRETARY

For 1 doctor office. Mount Prospect area. 40 hours per week. No Saturdays. Light bookkeeping. Excellent pay. Pleasant surroundings. Fringe benefits. Start immediately.

392-7474.

CLERK

Cashier, telephone, Monday thru Friday. 8-5. Pay roll experience helpful.

ROSELLE DODGE

208 W. Golf Rd. Schaumburg

Mr. Nicholas 885-9150

GENERAL OFFICE

Excellent opportunity in growing electronics co. Light typing, good starting salary. Exc. insurance, incl. dental. Call Pat Brennan,

297-5830

LIGHT SECRETARIAL

Part Time. 2-3 days per week. Permanent position. Salary open. Shorthand not necessary. Elk Grove Village.

427-0268

Ask for Mr. Campbell

GENERAL OFFICE

Typing required. Medical clinic in Elk Grove Village. Will consider June graduate.

Call Miss Day - 439-9081

weekdays between 10-2

Lady to act as companion, do light housework, light grocery shopping for elderly couple living in condo in No. Arl. Hts./Buff. Grove area. Approx. 2-3 hours daily, 3-5 days per wk. Begin June 28. Dr. Krueger. 825-484 ext 648, 541-4831.

X-RAY TECH

For 5 Orthopedic surgeons. Monday thru Friday. No weekends.

Des Plaines 298-2882

GENERAL OFFICE

5100-3120
BENNETT W. COOPER

298-2770

Open Wednesday eve. 1119 S. 940 Lee Street Des Plaines Personnel Agency

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

PART TIME SECRETARY

O'Hare Airport Area 3-5 yrs. experience as secretary. Must enjoy working with people in exciting atmosphere. Permanent position open from 4 p.m.-8 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Several other positions open for part time secretaries - not on a daily basis.

CALL

OfficeAway

Mrs. Endless

O'HARE INTERNATIONAL

TOWERS HOTEL

686-8000

Room 2048

CLERK

Due to expansion we have a clerical position open in our production control department. Individual must have good figure aptitude - knowledge of 10 key adder and calculator. Light typing. Call for appointment.

439-5200 ext. 47

GLOBE AMERADA GLASS CO.

2001 Greenleaf Elk Grove Village

Equal opportunity employer

CLERK TYPIST

Position involves heavy telephone contact, typing, filing, calculator work plus varied responsibilities in shipping dept. Experience in shipping/traffic helpful. Excellent benefits.

439-2400

GROEN DIV./DOVER CORP.

1900 Pratt Blvd. Elk Grove Village

Equal opportunity employer

MEDICAL TRANSCRIBER

Full time permanent position available for an experienced Medical Transcriber to work on EKG reports and medical records.

Excellent starting salary and comprehensive benefit program.

HOLY FAMILY HOSPITAL

The
HERALD

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

To place employment
advertising in this
section, phone
Paddock Publications

394-2400

Des Plaines 298-2434

820—Help Wanted Female

If You Have The Time
We Have The Jobs!
**SECRETARIES
TYPISTS
BOOKKEEPERS
CLERKS
KEYPUNCH**

Stivers
Lifesavers, Inc.

Temporary Office Service
RANDHURST 392-1920
DEERBROOK 948-0375

BILLING MACH. OPR.
Good with figures. Will train
right person. Call...

JIM ERICKSON
BELL FASTENERS
175 Gordon
437-0100

SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER
\$1 per hour. Short-term not re-
quired. Good typing skills neces-
sary. Approx. 24 hours per week.
Health insurance, life insurance,
and employee plans.

**MOBI. REGIONAL
TRAINING CTR. OFFICE**
Brandenburg Shopping Ctr.
Arlington Heights
Call 394-3869 9-3 p.m.
weekdays for app't.

UNIT SECRETARY
The Adolescent Unit of a pri-
vate psychiatric hospital in
Des Plaines needs a unit secre-
tary to work 7 a.m. to 3
p.m., full time. Typing and
shorthand not necessary, but
maturity and clerical experi-
ence would be helpful.

Contact Dennis Moriarty
at 827-8811, Ext. 230

WEEKEND RECEPTIONIST
Saturdays & Sundays. Answer-
ing phone, taking tours.
Some typing. Call Mrs. Davies
on Monday, Wednesday or
Thursday.

LITTLE CITY
Palatine, Ill.
358-5510 358-5511

HELP!
**SECRETARIES, TYPISTS
KEYPUNCH OPRS.
GENERAL OFFICE CLERKS**

Western Girl needs YOU For
Temporary Office Jobs to
start immediately.

CALL PAT 593-0663

FULL TIME WAITRESSES
Breakfast & Lunch
PART TIME WAITRESSES
Saturday & Sunday 9 a.m.-1
p.m. Assorted weekend hrs.
Please apply in person. Must
be 21.

Arlington Inn Restaurant
902 E. Northwest Highway
Arlington Heights
GENERAL OFFICE
Full time
**NORTHSHORE MOTORS
LTD.**
52 S. Milwaukee
Wheeling
Apply in person
537-0500

KEYPUNCH \$600
More if top notch.
BENNETT W. COOPER
298-2770

Open Wednesday eve till 8
910 Lee Street Des Plaines
Personnel Agency

CUSTOMER SERVICE
Some experience preferred
with direct mail. Letter writ-
ing and typing skills neces-
sary. Arlington Heights. Call
Connie, 298-2410.

HERALD WANT ADS!

**Want Ad
Deadlines**

Sunday issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

820—Help Wanted Female

**WE NEED
GIRLS
FROM YOUR AREA
NO WORK
EXPERIENCE
NECESSARY**

We will train you completely
in clean & easy factory work.

- \$107.60 per wk. to start
- 2nd shift bonus
- Fast raises
- Profit sharing & vacation
- No time clock to punch

FOR INTERVIEWS
IN YOUR AREA:
CALL MRS. PAAR
695-3440

Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY
Maryland is currently looking
for an experienced secretary
for our loop office working
with our top executives. An in-
surance background would be
helpful but not necessary.
Typing 75 wpm, shorthand 100
wpm.

Good salary, liberal benefit
program & a congenial office
are available to the right indi-
vidual. Contact Mr. Ingels,
922-1570.

MARYLAND CASUALTY CO.
Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE
Busy real estate management
office in Palatine needs ambi-
tious Clerk-Typist for 4 day
week, 9-5. Interesting, diver-
sified duties including typing
and answering phone. Must
enjoy working with figures.
Call

339-8980 after 3 p.m.

SECRETARY
Full time summer job for Fi-
nance Office, must be good
typist, light shorthand. Good
salary. Call personnel.

802-9100

**VILLAGE OF
HOFFMAN ESTATES**

ASST. OFFICE MANAGER
Clerical but no typing re-
quired. Will assist head of de-
partment in correlating and
running new order processing
department. Must be mature
with administrative and super-
visory ability. Good working
conditions. Excellent benefits
and starting salary. Call. 439-
0001 for appointment.

KICK PRESS OPERATORS
Women needed permanent full
time and summer full time for
kick press operators. Imme-
diate openings. Full Company
benefits for permanent em-
ployees.
Contact Ken Erickson
SCHAEFFER SPRING CO.
315 Criss Circle Elk Grove
497-1100

BOOKKEEPER
for executive office. Must be per-
sonable and flexible. Appearance
important. Experience required
up to general ledger. Salary com-
mensurate with ability. Call Joy,
394-0900

**PERMANENT FULL TIME
ACCOUNTING DEPT.**
Woman with some general
ledger experience. Varied
duties. Construction company,
Palatine.
339-2700 — Mrs. Adelizzi

INSURANCE AGENCY
Need receptionist-switchboard
for busy Northwest suburban
agency. Good typing skills re-
quired, shorthand &/or dicta-
phone also a plus. Call 392-
3922 for appointment.

**EARN MONEY
AVON**
REPRESENTATIVES DO!
Chicago Suburban
583-3147 965-7070

TYPIST
Excellent benefits. Call:
593-8330

SALEM CARPET MILLS
1200 Mark Street
Elk Grove Village

READ CLASSIFIED

820—Help Wanted Female

**PACKERS
APPLY NOW...**
**PERMANENT and
A FEW SUMMER
OPENINGS**

7:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. Shift
No experience required. Salaries
are good; benefits are top and in-
clude dental plan, too.

COME IN OR CALL
593-8254 or
593-8255

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
LLOYD'S
ELECTRONICS, INC.
2073 Busse Rd., (Rte. 83)
Elk Grove Village
(1 Block North of Devon)
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
WANTED — SUPER GIRL**
O'Hare Airport
Exciting opportunity if you
are attractive, outgoing, &
enjoy working with the pub-
lic. Office/away provides
space rental & secretarial
services for business travel-
ers right in the airport.
We will open soon in the
new O'Hare International
Towers Hotel. We are look-
ing for 3-5 yrs. of experience
with at least 70 wpm. typ-
ing. The girl we choose
must be flexible & well or-
ganized as she will fill in as
an assistant manager as
needed. If qualified please
call:

OfficeAway
686-8000
Room 2048

SECRETARY
Des Plaines
Interesting position working
for our Manager, Systems &
Data Center. Good typing,
light shorthand or speed writ-
ing. Excellent employee bene-
fits. Hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Call 297-2400 (Ext. 244)

**NORTHERN
PETROCHEMICAL CO.**
Equal opportunity employer

"SOME OF EVERYTHING"
\$135 wk.—SMALL OFFICE

Learn Small switchboard, do
some typing, use adding ma-
chine. Give salesmen mes-
sages. Nice person wanting
steady job will get good
raises, bts. Free IVY Person-
nel, 7215 W. Touhy, SP. 4-8585.
1496 Minor, Des Pl. 297-3335
(Pers. Agcy.)

DESK CLERK
• FULL TIME
3 p.m. to 11 p.m.
• PART TIME
Saturdays & Sundays

Some typing required.
Apply in Person:
ROYAL COURT INN
1750 S. Elmhurst Rd.
Des Plaines
936-1700, Ext. 532

SECRETARY
Immediate position with a
major electronics representa-
tive located in Des Plaines.
General clerical and light ac-
counting duties. Co. benefits
and good working conditions
for an aggressive self-starter.
Must have own transportation.
For app't. call 298-3600.

**PLASTIC INJECTION
MOLDERS**
Light factory work
Need experienced mold ma-
chine operators, 1st shift 8
a.m. to 4 p.m., \$2.50 per hour.
Paid insurance, many com-
pany benefits. Located in Elk
Grove Village.
EL-MAR PLASTICS
915 Lee St. 439-0330

JR. ACCOUNTANT
Aggressive Northwest Subur-
ban firm seeking Jr. Account-
ant with experience in book-
keeping.
Call Personnel 398-5700

REGISTERED LAB TECH.
Group of doctors. Part time.
Salary open. Write Box No.
N78, c/o Paddock Publica-
tions, Arlington Heights, Ill.
60006.

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Experienced, part time dental
assistant for Saturdays and 2
evenings a week.
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Paddock Publications
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

CLERK TYPIST
Age open. Carpet experience
helpful, not necessary. Apply
in person only.

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Elk Grove Village, Ill.

C-NEAL REALTY
666 E. NW Highway
Palatine 359-1232

WAITRESSES
Part time, days, nights, week-
ends. Must be 21. Apply:

LUMS IN SCHUMBURG
28 West Golf Road

SECRETARY
Coordination Dept. needs efficient
secretary who types and takes
shorthand well and enjoys a fast
pace, to help organize 3 salesmen.
Good salary and benefits.
Call Kelly, 497-1970
Elk Grove

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Chairside assistant, experi-
enced minimum of 1 year,
for Palatine Hoffman Area
dental office. 5 day week. No
evenings. Please
call: 359-4876

Garage Sales Call 394-2400

820—Help Wanted Female

**PAYROLL
\$650**

Interesting position with
local suburban firm for mature
individual with previous payroll ex-
perience. Handle break-
downs of state and
federal taxes and
prepare payroll for the
computer department. Excellent
benefits. No fee. If
you can't come in,
please register by
phone.

437 W. Prospect Mt. Prospect
(At Central)
394-5660

Open Evenings & Saturdays
by appointment. (Empl. Agcy.)

**CLERK
TYPIST**
Experienced person to per-
form a variety of office duties
for our service department.
Excellent benefits.

593-8090 (EXT. 42)

**MAZDA MOTORS
OF AMERICA**
1600 Busse Rd. Elk Grove
Equal opportunity employer

HIGH SCHOOL GRADS!
**Accounts
Receivable Clerk**

Good figure aptitude. Knowl-
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typing required. 37 1/2 hour
week, excellent starting salary
and fringes. Will train. Call
Mr. Hansen for app't. 439-5200
ext. 36.

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Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

**\$600 TO \$650
RECEPTION**
Need gal that types 50-55
WPM. Will have lots of phone
and customer contact. Lots of
variety. Shorthand a plus.
COME IN OR CALL
593-8630

ARTHUR & ASSOCIATES
650 W. Algonquin Rd.,
2nd Flr.
Des Plaines, Ill.
(1 blk. E. of Elmhurst Rd.)
(Empl. Agcy.)

SECRETARY
Exciting opportunity for gal
with good typing and short-
hand skills to work in Pur-
chasing Department of
O'Hare area manufacturer.
Good starting salary, fringe
benefits and profit sharing.
Opportunity to handle some
buying and expediting as well
as other exciting facets of the
department. For interview
call:

Miss Ternes 766-9000
9-5 Mon. thru Fri. only

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Open Wednesday eve till 8
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RECEPTIONIST
Light typing 9-5, 5 days, per-
manent, experienced, good
starting salary.
2450 Elmhurst Rd. Elk Grove
595-8290

RECEPTIONIST
Division of large corpora-
tion located in Des Plaines
in need of receptionist. Duties
will include switchboard, typ-
ing, and some clerical work.
Contact Dwight Mitchell 298-
7230.

Want Ads Sell

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**SCHAUMBURG
GAL FRIDAY
Secy. in Personnel**

Exciting spot in employee re-
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handle much confidential work for
personnel mgr.

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Advertising \$600.**

Train for great public relations
work. Exciting for the girl who
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Benefits.

**O'HARE
Greeter \$550.**

Sharp uniform furnished. Meet all
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learn a call director board.

**DES PLAINES
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2 General office spots in small of-
fice, where your new boss prefers
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O'Hare Lake Office Plaza

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Full time permanent posi-
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Good typing. Billing and
various office detail.

Congenial atmosphere,
generous company bene-
fits. Apply in person or
call:

Donna Teper
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PUBLICATIONS**
114 W. Campbell St.
Arl. Hts., Ill.

CLERK TYPIST
We have an immediate open-
ing in our Accounting Dept.
for an individual who likes to
work with figures and is able
to type. Some filing. Excellent
salary and fringe benefits.
37 1/2 hr. work week.

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travel secy. \$200 wk.
Business consultant boss.
You'll be private secy. Do
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far away! You'll be exposed
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who run them. Good skills,
free to travel important. Free
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Touhy, SP. 4-8585, 1496 Minor,
Des Pl. 297-3335. (Pers. Agcy.)

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OFFICE POSITIONS**
All local employers

- Secretaries \$520
- Typists \$520
- Accts. Clerks \$520
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Schaumburg Plaza
894-0400
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SECRETARIES \$750
BENNETT W. COOPER
298-2770

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910 Lee Street Des Plaines
Personnel Agency

SECRETARY/GIRL FRIDAY
Full time. Small office; typing
& shorthand necessary —
starting salary open. Ex-
cellent location, pleasant sur-
roundings. Call 593-0950.

WORK FOR DOCTOR
BENNETT W. COOPER
298-2770

Open Wednesday eve till 8
910 Lee Street Des Plaines
Personnel Agency

RECEPTIONIST
Light typing 9-5, 5 days, per-
manent, experienced, good
starting salary.
2450 Elmhurst Rd. Elk Grove
595-8290

RECEPTIONIST
Division of large corpora-
tion located in Des Plaines
in need of receptionist. Duties
will include switchboard, typ-
ing, and some clerical work.
Contact Dwight Mitchell 298-
7230.

Want Ads Sell

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SECRETARY
A year round position. Good
typing skills required. Benefit
include guaranteed salary,
paid vacation, accumulative
sick leave, paid health and
life insurance. Apply to

**PALATINE SCHOOL
DISTRICT 15**
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ASSIST ORAL SURGEON
Dental experience helpful.
Will train if necessary. 4 1/2
day week. Mt. Prospect Area.
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**RELAIBLE College girl needed im-
mediately for day care in my
home, 3 children, \$40 a week. South-
side Rolling Meadows. References
298-0914 or 824-1077 evs**

BABYSITTER wanted in my home
2 children. Hoffman Estates. 329
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**FULL time general office work for
local insurance agency. 291-6678**

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Dale area. Experience required.
The Looking Glass Salon, 766-1811

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DENTAL office needs part time girl
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CASHTIER nights, experienced
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EXPERIENCED mature woman for
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WEEKEND receptionist. Call for
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Gardens Cemetery.

HOUSEWIFE & high school girl
for evening telephone sales in our
Prospect Hts. office. Good earnings.
Experience unnecessary. Phone 233-
3145

SECRETARY — Shorthand, 12
month position, school setting,
fringe benefits. 696-2010

GAL Friday — full or part time,
4 day week. 1 gal office. Typing.
329-2115

RENTAL Agent, part time. Experi-
ence not necessary. Arlington
Hts. 398-0750

HIGH school or college girl to work
during summer doing general of-
fice work. Elk Grove location. CSA.
697-5200

BABYSITTER wanted From 8:30-4
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6 p.m.

LADY, cleaning plant, Palatine.
Counter, assist manager. Will
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club. 787-3000

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1517 Elmhurst. Des Plaines.

LIVE-IN after 3 boys, 3 & 6. Call
between 8-9:30 and 5-30 p.m. 439-
7355

COLLEGE girl for counseling, also
home economics major to cook for
small camp. Eagle River, Wis on
Sat. 821-7617.

PART time inventory control. Apply
Action, 1700 Oakton, Des
Plaines. 297-0270

RENTAL Agent, part time, experi-
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skills. Must be able to work week-
ends and evenings. 593-7274

PART time, Sat-Sun. Williams Li-
brary, 593-0270

CLERK Typist, Elk Grove, good pay
& benefits. Light experience pre-
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PAKVIEW Restaurant — waitress
wanted for morning or afternoon
hours. 358-9260.

OLDER woman to care for 7 year
old 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. 4 or 5 days a
week. English Valley. 339-2956 after
4 p.m.

EXECUTIVE Secretary, \$750. Mail-
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Hwy., Mt. Prospect. 391-1000 Li-
censed Personnel Agency.

GIRL to handle duties of recep-
tionist, switchboard operator and
typist in Mount Prospect office. Will
train good typist. 298-5620

BOOKKEEPER Trainee, \$175 week.
Hillmark Personnel, 800 E. North-
west Highway, Mt. Prospect, 391-
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**825—Employment Agencies
Male**

RETAIL FOOD MGR.
Working mgr. supv. 16, busy store
in shopping center. Free. \$11-
\$13,000. Good benefits.

SHEETS ARLINGTON
4 W. MINER 332-6100
SHEETS DES PLAINES
1261 N.W. HWY. 297-4112

830—Help Wanted Male

DRAFTSMEN
At this time we have several
immediate positions for you
with 1-2 years mechanical
drafting experience. You'll do
detailing and some assembly
drawing, work with bills of
material and be involved with
occasional engineering
changes.
We're looking for you with
highly developed skills, pride
of craftsmanship and real
"pro" approach to assign-
ments. You'll receive an ex-
cellent starting salary, full
company benefits... Plus all
the "growing room" you can
reach for!

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HOUSE**
800 E. NW Hwy., Palatine
Professional Employment Agency

ILG INDUSTRIES IS HIRING

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- MACHINE OPERATORS
- SUPERVISOR

Days — Nights

WE offer good salary, life in-
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pension plan, paid vacation
plus steady work and ad-
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APPLY OR CALL:
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ILG INDUSTRIES
571 S. Wheeling Road
Wheeling, Illinois
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**AMBITIOUS YOUNG MEN
NEEDED**

We are willing to train young
men in a special field of the
packaging industry. Steady
work, good salary, free hospi-
talization and life insurance.
Recent high school graduates
welcome. Apply in person

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Palatine

PRESSMAN WANTED
Exp. ATF 15 Multi-operator
with tight 2-color register abil-
ity. Firm offering, good pay-
ing, many benefit position to
the right man, with opportu-
nity to advance to larger equip-
ment. Modern air conditioned
new equipment plant. Located
in N/W suburb. Call for app't.

MR. ENGLISH
766-2920

MECHANIC
Concrete contractor needs
man experienced in maintain-
ing trucks, tractors, pumps,
saws. Must have previous ex-
perience.

NILES CONSTRUCTION CO.
299-7721

**MACHINE
OPERATOR**
Fastener distributor in Elk
Grove needs machine oper-
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weekends. Immediate.

Call 766-4100

STOCKMEN
Part time evenings and week-
ends. Must be over 21 years
old.

TEDDY'S LIQUORS
359-4538

CAR HIKER
To work in our Arlington
Heights office. Full time.
Must have driver's license.
For interview call.
622-6433

TRUCK DRIVER
Must have tractor-trailer li-
cense. Apply
HILL-BEHR LUMBER CO.
5 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Heights
CL 3-4910 Mr. Pelc
Get going with Want Ads

Want Ads Sell

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RETAIL FOOD MGR.
Working mgr. supv. 16, busy store
in shopping center. Free. \$11-
\$13,000. Good benefits.

SHEETS ARLINGTON
4 W. MINER 332-6100
SHEETS DES PLAINES
1261 N.W. HWY. 297-4112

830—Help Wanted Male

DRAFTSMEN
At this time we have several
immediate positions for you
with 1-2 years mechanical
drafting experience. You'll do
detailing and some assembly
drawing, work with bills of
material and be involved with
occasional engineering
changes.
We're looking for you with
highly developed skills, pride
of craftsmanship and real
"pro" approach to assign-
ments. You'll receive an ex-
cellent starting salary, full
company benefits... Plus all
the "growing room" you can
reach for!

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394-2400

Des Plaines 298-2434

<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <h2>CARPENTERS</h2> <p>ROUGH TRIM</p> <h3>WORK THE YEAR ROUND CLOSE TO HOME</h3> <p>As one of the largest and fastest growing carpenter contractors, we are in a position to offer year round work near home. No layoffs or lost time should the particular job you may be working on run slow or finish completely. We can place you on another of our jobs even the same day or the following morning.</p> <p>An equal opportunity employer</p> <p>NOW HIRING IN THESE AREAS:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ARLINGTON HEIGHTS PALATINE BUFFALO GROVE BARTLETT ELK GROVE VILLAGE HOFFMAN ESTATES GLEN ELLYN ELMHURST WOODBRIDGE OAK BROOK WHEATON WHEELING FOX LAKE GLENVIEW WESTMONT MOUNT PROSPECT HANOVER PARK ELGIN SCHAUMBURG ROSELLE STREAMWOOD CAROL STREAM <h2>R & D THIEL, INC.</h2> <p>359-7150 1700 RAND ROAD, PALATINE</p>		<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <h2>GENERAL FACTORY</h2> <p>2nd & 3rd Shift Openings</p> <p>Will train you for a good paying job. We want people who want steady employment. (1 year in 20 years). Permanent full time jobs, 48 hr. week. A good starting rate and shift premium. We offer life and hospitalization insurance at no cost to the employee and many other benefits. You must have your own trans.</p> <p>PRE FINISH METALS 2111 E. Pratt Blvd. Elk Grove, Ill.</p> <p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <h2>SECURITY GUARD</h2> <p>PART TIME</p> <p>Evenings & Weekends 8 Hours per night.</p> <p>2-3 nights per week, uniforms provided. \$2.75 per hour. Call Mr. Gray after 3 p.m.</p> <p>437-5750</p> <p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <h2>CHICAGO MAGNET WIRE CO.</h2> <p>901 Chase Ave. Elk Grove Village</p> <p>Equal Opportunity Employer M/F</p> <p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <h2>JANITORIAL</h2> <p>Strong man, 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. 6 days per week. Must be able to organize your time to accomplish setting up of meeting and banquet rooms. Permanent, full time position. Good salary, fringe benefits.</p> <p>Call between 1-4 p.m. LILLIAN DAMERON 298-2525</p> <p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <h2>HOLIDAY INN</h2> <p>Wheeling, Northbrook</p> <p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <h2>PUNCH PRESS SET UP</h2> <p>Excellent opportunity for young man with some experience to learn set-up on our automatic transfer presses. We will train you for growth and advancement with our expanding co. Top pay, benefits & overtime.</p> <p>TWINPLEX MFG. CO. 1851 Touhy Ave. Elk Grove Village</p> <p>437-5767 Mr. Secor</p> <p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <h2>MECHANICAL ENGINEER</h2> <p>Excellent future with growth minded organization. Aggressive decision oriented Engineer, preferably BSME. Experienced in machine design, tool design, mfg. engr. in metal fabrication industry in NW suburbs. Send resume to Box N-75, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts., Ill.</p> <p>ALCAN METALLIC DIV. of Alcan Aluminum Corp. Ela Rd., 1 blk. W. of Rt. 12 Lake Zurich, Ill.</p> <p>Equal Opportunity Employer</p> <p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <h2>SHIPPING CLERK</h2> <p>Experience necessary. Diversified duties. Excellent opportunity for good dependable man in modern warehouse in Wheeling. Salary open. Please call 537-7300, Ext. 45.</p> <p>THE BURROWS COMPANY 230 West Palatine Road Wheeling, Illinois 60090</p> <p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <h2>WAREHOUSE MGR.</h2> <p>West subs., working exp. Service 6 states. Age open. \$8-\$10,000. F.R.E.</p> <p>SUBS. EMPLOYMENT AGCY. Des Plaines 297-4142 Arlington Hts. 392-6100</p> <p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <h2>TRUCK DRIVER</h2> <p>Class C license required. Good knowledge of suburbs and Chicago. Write to:</p> <p>BOX N-79 Paddock Publications Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006</p> <p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <h2>PART TIME DRIVER</h2> <p>To deliver cars. Must have excellent driving record and be at least age 19. Must be able to use stick shift and live in Arlington or Mt. Prospect. \$2.50 per hr. 259-8850.</p> <p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <h2>FULL TIME DAYS</h2> <p>No experience necessary. Small Rand Road factory needs energetic help. Permanent position. \$2.75 to start.</p> <p>537-6903</p> <p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <h2>RPG PROGRAMMER</h2> <p>PART TIME</p> <p>Experienced with heavy RPG 2 on system 3 disc, to write well defined programs. New office at Barrington Road and Tollway.</p> <p>381-5700, Mrs. Zartler</p> <p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <h2>READ CLASSIFIED</h2>		<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <h2>MANAGEMENT TRAINEE</h2> <p>Opportunity for man with desire to advance with own initiative. Warehousing and distribution. Must have high school education; college graduate preferred. Excellent fringe benefits.</p> <p>B. F. GOODRICH CO. Call for appointment 455-6600 10701 W. Belmont Franklin Park</p> <p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <h2>WANTED: ALL-AROUND BUILDING MAINTENANCE MAN</h2> <p>Pay commensurate with ability. Good fringe benefits.</p> <p>Apply to Les Kovacs at 358-5800</p> <p>Thomas Engineering Inc. Central & Ela Rds. Hoffman Estates, Ill.</p> <p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <h2>AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE MAN</h2> <p>Starting \$612 a month. Position funded by Federal Grant under the Emergency Employment Act. Open only to residents of Cook County other than Chicago or Evanston. SEA Veterans will be given preference. For further information contact...</p> <p>Personnel Department Village of Skokie 5127 Oakton St. Skokie, Ill.</p> <p>OR 3-0500</p> <p>Equal opportunity employer</p> <p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <h2>PRESS OPERATORS</h2> <p>(Will train)</p> <p>PACKERS</p> <p>1st & 2nd Shift Openings. Permanent positions. Excellent earnings. Top program of benefits including company paid hospitalization, major medical, life insurance, retirement plan and many others. Apply in person.</p> <p>ALCAN METALLIC DIV. of Alcan Aluminum Corp. Ela Rd., 1 blk. W. of Rt. 12 Lake Zurich, Ill.</p> <p>Equal Opportunity Employer</p> <p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <h2>MECHANICAL ENGINEER WANTED BY MAJOR INT'L. FIRM</h2> <p>Needs top image M.E. with or without experience. Start at corporate level in product design, plant engineering, sales engineering. Management caliber only. Start at \$12-\$15,000.</p> <p>EXCEL PERSONNEL Schaumburg Plaza 894-0400 (Licensed Personnel Agency)</p> <p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <h2>MAINTENANCE MACHINIST</h2> <p>Plastic converting industry is seeking experienced individual for repair and development work. Good benefits and starting salary.</p> <p>VISION WRAP INDUSTRIES 250 S. Hicks Rd. Palatine 359-5000</p> <p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <h2>MAINTENANCE</h2> <p>Small plant needs all around man for repair and machinery maintenance. Must have mechanical aptitude. All fringe benefits paid by company.</p> <p>Acme Gravure Services Inc. 4001 Industrial Ave. Rolling Meadows, Ill. 255-0200</p> <p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <h2>EXECUTIVE</h2> <p>\$12,000 to \$20,000 Caliber</p> <p>Dynamic rapidly expanding corporation seeking outstanding individuals with ability to make decisions and direct others. If you have had management, marketing, public speaking, or have owned or managed a business, you may be qualified. Call Mr. Hall 449-0060</p> <p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <h2>AIR LINE INDUSTRY</h2> <p>Full & part time positions now open serving the airline industry. Must be bright, alert, well groomed, & enjoy meeting people. Ideal part time work for school teachers, mature college students, & white collar workers. Proximity to O'Hare field desirable. Call for appt.</p> <p>606-4111</p> <p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <h2>MACHINE ASSEMBLER FOR SHOP</h2> <p>Mechanical ability helpful. Assembly of hydraulic machines. Northwest suburb. Good starting pay.</p> <p>529-1875</p> <p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <h2>ACCOUNTANT OFFICE MANAGER</h2> <p>Firm in Bloomington looking for young alert individual with growth potentials. Qualifications open.</p> <p>259-7088</p>		<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <h2>IMMEDIATE OPENINGS</h2> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> FAB. MACHINE S/O 1st & 2nd Shifts BREAK PRESS S/O 1st Shift SPOT WELDERS 1st & 2nd Shift N.C. PUNCH PRESS 2nd Shift ANNEAL. FURN. OPERATOR 2nd Shift POWER SHEAR 1st & 2nd Shifts SHEET METAL LAYOUT 1st & 2nd Shifts MAINTENANCE MAN 2nd Shift DIE SETTER — UNIPUNCH 1st Shift <p>EXCELLENT WAGES AND FRINGE BENEFITS CALL: Mrs. Flala 439-2800</p> <p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <h2>SOLA ELECTRIC</h2> <p>DIVISION OF SOLA BASIC INDUSTRIES 1717 Busse Rd., (Rte. 83) Elk Grove Village An Equal Opportunity Employer</p> <p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <h2>SECURITY GUARDS</h2> <p>1st Shift — 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.</p> <p>Excellent opportunity for individual with some experience as a security guard. Military, police experience helpful.</p> <p>We offer excellent starting salaries and a bright, friendly working atmosphere.</p> <p>COME IN OR CALL MOTOROLA Algonquin (Rt. 62) & Meacham Rds. Schaumburg 397-1000 Male & Female Applicants Given Equal Consideration</p> <p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <h2>COLLEGE STUDENTS</h2> <p>Summer work available at our company's 155 acre recreation park in Cary, Ill. Work will consist of grass cutting, clean-up and general maintenance work. Part time work available on Saturdays & Sundays — 12 hours each day. You must furnish your own transportation. \$2.75 per hour.</p> <p>For interview call, Mr. McCandless at 259-2177 evenings or OR 4-7700 days</p> <p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <h2>MACHINISTS</h2> <p>LATHE & MILLING MACHINE OPERATORS</p> <p>Experienced Help Only</p> <p>Full Benefit Program including Co. Paid Hospital, Medical & Life Insurance. Stop by for personal interview or call:</p> <p>297-1790</p> <p>H. L. FISHER MANUFACTURING CO., INC. 1225 Forest Ave. Des Plaines</p> <p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <h2>WANTED EXECUTIVE SALESMAN</h2> <p>Do not answer this ad unless you want to earn in excess of \$15,000 per year plus car expense, bonuses and insurance. We are a reputable, local Lake County firm. Our market is virtually untapped. You will be calling on Lake County retail and industrial companies. In addition to big money this position carries prestige and opportunity to become part owner. Phone 362-0997.</p> <p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <h2>CUSTODIAN</h2> <p>Light custodial duties. Uniforms furnished. Pleasant working conditions. Day position 7:15 a.m.—3:45 p.m. Ideal opportunity for semi or retired gentleman. Apply in person or call Mrs. McClane 766-2250.</p> <p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <h2>BEELINE FASHIONS</h2> <p>375 Meyer Rd. Bensenville, Ill.</p> <p>593-1590</p> <p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <h2>FULL TIME NIGHT CUSTODIAN and FULL TIME HEATING MAINTENANCE</h2> <p>Liberal hospitalization program. Company paid life insurance. Paid sick leave. Two weeks vacation.</p> <p>ELK GROVE SCHOOL DISTRICT 59 437-1000 Equal Opportunity Employer</p> <p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <h2>AUTO BODY MAN</h2> <p>For new Schaumburg independent. Must be combination man with 5 years minimum experience to work on commission basis.</p> <p>523-8704</p> <p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <h2>COLLEGE STUDENTS</h2> <p>Drivers wanted for ice-cream van. Earn over \$120 per wk.</p> <p>320 W. Irving Park Rd. Wood Dale 766-9803</p>	
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<p>ELECTRONICS TEST TECHNICIAN</p> <p>Opening for individual with at least 1 year's experience in testing solid state circuitry. Will consider training a recent electronics trade school graduate. Modern air conditioned plant and profit sharing.</p> <p>Contact Garry Baerwaldt Edax Int'l. Prairie View 634-3870</p> <p>Equal opportunity employer</p>	<p>EXPANDING ELECTRONIC TECH</p> <p>The selected applicant will be responsible for trouble shooting. A variety of sophisticated equipment, linear and digital circuitry. Candidates should be neat, presentable, career oriented, good communicator and have some formal basic electronic training. High school, Tech school or service training acceptable.</p> <p>DON SCHLESKE 359-8383</p> <p>BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE 800 E. HW. Hwy., Palatine Professional Employment Agency</p>	<p>NIGHT WATCHMAN</p> <p>Mature, conscientious individual for night watchman and light clean up work. Flexible hours. Hospitalization & profit sharing. Apply to Gerry Leder</p> <p>M. LEIDER & SONS, INC. P.O. 147, Aptakisic Road Prairie View, Illinois 634-3110</p>	<p>OFFSET PRESS HELPER</p> <p>Openings on 2nd shift on Miehle 38. Excellent opportunity to become future pressman in growing firm. Will train. Apply</p> <p>REDSON RICE 1800 Greenleaf Elk Grove Mr. Jorgensen 437-7200</p>	<p>SUPERVISOR INSPECTION/QC</p> <p>Immediate opening for capable shirt-sleeve individual. Must have working knowledge of QC instruments, procedures and mill specs. Glass industry background definite asset.</p> <p>GLOBE AMERADA GLASS CO. 2001 Greenleaf Elk Grove Village 438-5200</p> <p>Equal opportunity employer</p>	<p>FOREMAN</p> <p>Metals service center needs foreman on 2nd shift — 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Must have experience in coil slitting or related field. Will take charge of metal coil slitting line. Excellent starting salary, 9 paid holidays, 2 weeks vacation after year, excellent group insurance plan and profit sharing.</p> <p>Apply in Person or Call Bob Lee 272-8700 FULLERTON METALS 3000 Shermer Rd. Northbrook, Ill. Equal Opportunity Employer</p>	<p>BOYS, 11-14 YEARS OLD</p> <p>Spend a few hours a week delivering newspapers in your neighborhood.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Small Routes • Excellent Pay • PRIZES • TRIPS • AWARDS <p>Call now for a Route 394-0110 PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS P.O. Box 280 Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006</p>	<p>835—Employment Agencies Male & Female</p> <p>MANAGEMENT TRAINER, 3727, Hallmark Personnel, 800 E. Northwest Highway, Mount Prospect, 391-1000. Licensed Employment Agency.</p>
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<p>GENERAL WAREHOUSE</p> <p>Elk Grove Village mfr. seeking an experienced dependable worker for shipping, packing, warehouse area. Liberal benefits, paid holidays, vacation and profit sharing. Call Mrs. Kovacs 769-0900.</p> <p>PIONEER SCREW & NUT CO. 2700 York Rd. Elk Grove Village Mon. thru Fri. only 9-5</p>	<p>SALES COLLEGE DEGREE</p> <p>Openings with prestige firms. TRAINEES ACCEPTED! Also several experienced Salesmen needed in various fields.</p> <p>Food Product 7,200+ Transportation 10,000+ Chemical/Bldg 10,000+ Office Equipment 7,200+ Dental Products 8,000+ Many of these employers offer car & Exp.</p> <p>EXCEL PERSONNEL Southmeadow Plaza 894-0400 (Licensed Personnel Agency)</p>	<p>QUALITY CONTROL INSPECTOR</p> <p>Q. C. Inspector to work in high speed precision stamping plant. Duties include incoming, inprocess, and final inspection. Comprehensive benefit plan.</p> <p>BUCKBEE-MEARS PRECISION STAMPING, INC. 1810 Touhy Elk Grove Village 439-1818, Miss Harper</p>	<p>GENERAL FACTORY</p> <p>Man to work in Manufacturing and Fabrication Dept. Excellent starting salary and benefits.</p> <p>T & F FLUOROCARBON CO. 392-8090</p>	<p>FACTORY</p> <p>Man with good mechanical skills. Will train for our operation. Some punch press experience helpful.</p> <p>Contact Mr. Malkowski by phone or letter McLEAN MFG. CO. 1442 E. Davis Arlington Hts., Ill. 60005 259-1115</p>	<p>ELECTRONICS LAB TECH</p> <p>Immediate opening in semiconductor electronics field with growing company in the northwest suburbs. Previous experience in quality control helpful as well as knowledge in electronics or physics. Good starting salary plus many benefits.</p> <p>Contact Wilbur Cox EDAX INT'L. Prairie View 634-3870</p> <p>Equal opportunity employer</p>	<p>MODEL MAKERS</p> <p>Small sheet metal shop needs proto-type man. Pay according to experience. Vacation, holidays, insurance, 50 hour plus week.</p> <p>Apply at: LASAR FABRICATING 327 Eric Dr. Palatine, Ill. 359-8999</p>	<p>840—Help Wanted Male & Female</p> <p>DESIGN DRAFTSMAN</p> <p>3 to 5 Years design experience. Capable of functional dimensioning and tolerancing. Automotive or medium to heavy construction equipment experience preferred. Able to use standard mechanical inspection equipment. Salary commensurate with experience and ability. Call: Mr. Szymanski at 439-5400</p> <p>LIFT PARTS MFG. INC. 901 W. Oakton (at Rte. 83) Des Plaines, Ill. Equal opportunity employer</p>
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insurance. 259-3750.

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3737 Industrial Ave.
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Equal opportunity employer

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\$3.50 PER HOUR

Expansion of our production
commitments has created a
requirement for additional
personnel on all 3 shifts. Pre-
vious experience operating
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quired. For further details
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MOLDING ENGINEERS,
INC.

466 Vista Ave., Addison
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Full & Part Time
Over 21, U.S. Citizen. Full em-
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This is not an office job. This
is an offering for an opportu-
nity as a professional full time
real estate sales person. If
you're interested in joining a
dynamic growth company
then give us a call.

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Palatine area call Mr. Jacob-
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Real Estate is starting another
complete training program
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mosphere of modern class-
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part time openings! If in-
terested call Larry Ham.

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computer professionals for
our office. A sincere and hon-
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or more per month in your spare
time from home. Ideal for hus-
band & wife team. For con-
fidential interview write: Box N77,
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Alpha and Numeric experience preferred, but will also con-
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Salary in line with background and talent. 5 Day week, 8
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not required. Good starting
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vancement.

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R.N. to work in its drug abuse
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Office equipment. Aggressive
individual, experience not ne-
cessary but helpful. Salary to
start. Unlimited potential.

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created openings in our
technical and/or adminis-
trative depts. Experience
not necessary but sales per-
sonality and good commu-
nicative skills desired.

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394-0100

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(Empl. Ag.)

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chine detailing. Drawing sam-
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Competitive wages. Excellent
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tate? If so, why not call Mr.
Annen at

392

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Look what's in it for you:

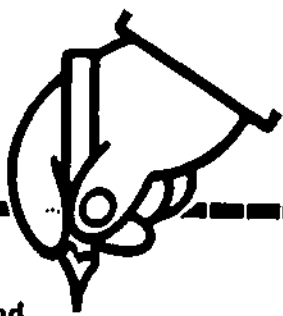
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Ordinance No. 2419

AN ORDINANCE DESIGNATING
AS A PORTION OF MAP 47-S OF
THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF
THE VILLAGE OF MOUNT PROSPECT

WHEREAS, the Plan Commission
of the Village of Mount Prospect
has recommended that the zoning of
1-1 (Light Industrial District) be
amended; and

WHEREAS, the President and
Board of Trustees of the Village of
Mount Prospect have determined
that the best interests of the Village
of Mount Prospect will be attained
by the adoption of the Plan Commission
recommendation on Case No. 73-7P
regarding the subject property;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT OR-
DAINED BY THE PRESIDENT
AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF
THE VILLAGE OF MOUNT PROSPECT,
COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS:

SECTION ONE: That Map 47-S of
the Zoning Ordinance of the Village
of Mount Prospect as amended, be
and is hereby further amended re-
classifying from the R-X District
(Single Family Residential) to the
1-1 District (Light Industrial) the
following described property:

Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8 and 9 in Elm-
hurst-Algonquin Industrial Park
Unit No. 2, being a subdivision in
the Southeast 1/4 of Section 21, Town-
ship 41 North, Range 11, East of the
Third Principal Meridian, in Cook
County, Illinois.

SECTION TWO: That Map 47-S
contained in SECTION ONE of Ordinance
No. 2419, passed and ap-
proved March 20, 1973, shall be
deemed amended so as to conform
with the reclassification of the sub-
ject property; herein contained in
SECTION ONE hereof.

SECTION THREE: That this Or-
dinance shall be in full force and
effect from and after its passage,
approval, and publication in the
manner provided by law.

AYES: 6
NAYS: 0
PASSED AND APPROVED this
26th day of April, 1973.

ROBERT TEICHERT
Village President
ATTEST:
DONALD W. GOODMAN
Village Clerk
Published in Mt. Prospect Herald
June 13, 1973

the Legal
Page

Notice to Contractors

Sealed bids for Removal and Re-
placement of approximately 6,000
square feet of sidewalk will be re-
ceived by the City Clerk of the City
of Rolling Meadows until 3:00 P.M.,
Thursday, June 21, 1973, at which
time they will be publicly opened
and read.

A bid bond will not be required.
The successful bidder will be re-
quired to furnish a Performance
Bond in the full amount of the con-
tract. The cost of this Bond shall be
included in the price bid.

Specifications and Proposal Forms
may be obtained from the Office of
the City Engineers, Fletcher Engi-
neering Co., 430 Lee Street, Des
Plaines, Illinois. No deposit is re-
quired.

The City of Rolling Meadows, in
accordance with the laws of the
State of Illinois, hereby notifies all
bidders that it will affirmatively in-
sure that the contract entered into
pursuant to this advertisement will
be awarded to the lowest respon-
sible bidder without discrimination
on the ground of race, color, or na-
tional origin.

The City of Rolling Meadows re-
serves the right to waive all techni-
calties and to reject any or all bids.
By order of the City Council of
the City of Rolling Meadows.

EILEEN D. KORNATZ
City Clerk
Published in Rolling Meadows
Herald June 13, 1973

Bid Notice

Maine Township High School Dis-
trict 207 will accept bids for repair
work on heating and ventilating sys-
tem in the locker room area of
Maine East High School, located at
2501 W. Dempster St., Park Ridge,
Ill. until 10 a.m. Thursday, June 21,
1973. Bid specifications are available
at the office of Mr. C. E. Mills, asst.
bus. mgr.-purchasing, located at
1131 S. Dee Rd., Park Ridge, Ill.
9906, telephone 998-3500.
Published in Des Plaines Herald
June 13, 1973

Public Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT
the stockholders of SCHAUMBURG
STATE BANK, Schaumburg, Illi-
nois, at a regular meeting held
January 18, 1973, approved a propo-
sal to amend the charter of the bank
so as to increase capital stock from
\$488,375.00, consisting of 97,671
shares of which 92,761 shares were
issued and 4,910 being unissued, of a
par value of \$5.00 per share, to
\$792,740.00, to consist of 158,548
shares of a par value of \$5.00 per
share, of which 113,658 shares shall
be issued and 44,890 shares unissued.
All statutory requirements having
been complied with, the aforesaid
amendment to the charter of said
bank became effective May 23, 1973.

SCHAUMBURG STATE BANK
By:
JEROME J. BAUMHART
Vice-President & Comptroller
ATTEST:
NORMAN PELHAK
Cashier
Published in The Herald of
Schaumburg-Hoffman Estates June
13, 20, 27, 1973.

Ordinance No. 2418

AN ORDINANCE ANNEXING
PROPERTY GENERALLY LO-
CATED AT THE NORTHWEST
CORNER OF THE INTERSECTION
OF ELMHURST ROAD AND OAK
STREET, TOWN

WHEREAS, a written petition un-
der oath signed by the owners of
record of land hereinafter described
has been filed with the Village Clerk
of the Village of Mount Prospect re-
questing that said land be annexed
to the Village of Mount Prospect;

and
WHEREAS, no electors reside
within the said property to be an-
nexed; and

WHEREAS, the said land is not
within the corporate limits of any
municipality, but is contiguous to
the Village of Mount Prospect; and

WHEREAS, the President and
Board of Trustees of the Village of
Mount Prospect find and believe it
to be in the best interests of the
said Village that said land and ter-
ritory be annexed thereto;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT OR-
DAINED BY THE PRESIDENT
AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF
THE VILLAGE OF MOUNT PROSPECT,
COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS:

SECTION ONE: That all land and
territory legally described as fol-
lows:

The Southeast 1/4 of the Southeast
1/4 of Section 21, Township 41 North,
Range 11 East of the Third Prin-
cipal Meridian (except the North 40.0
feet of the East 331.35 feet thereof
as measured parallel with the North
and East lines thereof) and except
the South 50.0 feet of the East 94.0
feet of the West 751.32 feet of the
Southeast 1/4 of the Southeast 1/4 of
Section 21 aforesaid;

The 50.0 feet lying West of and ad-
joining Lots 31, 33 and 34 in Lawn-
dale Gardens Unit No. 3, a subdivi-
sion of the South 611.60 feet (except
the East 1918.83 feet of the South-
west 1/4 of Section 21, Township 41
North, Range 11 East of the Third
Principal Meridian;

The North 50.0 feet of the West
653.32 feet of the Northeast 1/4 of the
Northeast 1/4 of Section 26, Township
41 North, Range 11 East of the
Third Principal Meridian, and
the North 50.0 feet lying East of the
West 1015.32 feet of the Northeast 1/4
of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 26,
Township 41 North, Range 11 East
of the Third Principal Meridian, all
in Cook County, Illinois;

An accurate map of which terri-
tory is attached hereto and made a
part hereof by this reference, be
and the same is hereby annexed to
the Village of Mount Prospect, Cook
County, Illinois.

SECTION TWO: That Map 47-S
contained in SECTION ONE of Ordinance
No. 2419, passed and ap-
proved March 20, 1973, be amended
to reflect the extension of the corpo-
rate limits of the Village of Mount
Prospect to include the property
hereinafter described and hereby
annexed.

SECTION THREE: That the Vil-
lage Clerk of the Village of Mount
Prospect is hereby directed to file
in the Office of the Recorder of
Deeds of Cook County, Illinois, a
certified copy of this Ordinance,
together with an accurate map of
the territory annexed.

SECTION FOUR: That this Ordi-
nance shall be in full force and ef-
fect from and after its passage, ap-
proval, and publication in the man-
ner provided by law.

AYES: 6
NAYS: 0
PASSED AND APPROVED this
26th day of April, 1973.

ROBERT D. TEICHERT
Village President
ATTEST:
DONALD W. GOODMAN
Village Clerk
Published in Mt. Prospect Herald
June 13, 1973.

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in your
future.**



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Somewhere...

there's someone dying to get
his hands on your old
lawnmower (or furniture, or
TV or anything else you don't
want)

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increase
highway
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You do if you ignore the drunk
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problem drivers off of Illinois
highways. To find out more, and
to quickly figure your own safe
driving limits, send for a FREE
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Springfield, Ill. 62706

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Name.....
Address.....
City.....
State/Zip.....
Governor's
Traffic Safety Coordinating Committee
Governor Richard B. Ogilvie, Chairman

Today On TV

Morning		Afternoon	
6:45	2 Thought for the Day	12:00	2 The Lee Phillip Show
7:00	3 News	12:05	3 News
7:05	5 Today's Meditation	12:10	5 All My Children
7:10	6 Saturday Semester	12:15	6 Hogan's Heroes
7:15	8 Station Kicker	12:20	8 The Advocates
7:20	9 Minutes to Live By	12:25	9 Business News and Weather
7:25	10 Top of the Morning	12:30	10 The New York Times
7:30	11 Kletter (Ind)	12:35	11 Let's Make a Deal
7:35	12 It's Worth Knowing ...	12:40	12 Please Don't Eat the Daisies
7:40	13 About Us	12:45	13 Rich Peterson Report
7:45	14 Town and Farm	12:50	14 The Guiding Light
7:50	15 Perspectives	1:00	15 Days of Our Lives
7:55	16 New Year Review	1:05	16 The Newlywed Game
8:00	17 Today in Chicago	1:10	17 Hazel
8:05	18 Karl Nightingale	1:15	18 The Black Experience
8:10	19 CBS News	1:20	19 The Market Basket
8:15	20 Kennedy & Company	1:25	20 Movie, "Appointment for Love," Charles Boyer
8:20	21 Ray Sawyer and Friends	1:30	21 Movie, "The Other Love," David Niven
8:25	22 Captain Kangaroo	1:35	22 The Edge of Night
8:30	23 Carload Cases	1:40	23 The Doctors
8:35	24 Movie, "Mackenna's Gold"	1:45	24 The Dating Game
8:40	25 Robert Ryan	1:50	25 Movie, "The Glass Menagerie," June Wymann
8:45	26 Romper Room	1:55	26 Book Beat
8:50	27 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood	2:00	27 Ask an Expert
8:55	28 The Joker's Wild	2:05	28 The New Price is Right
9:00	29 Jiminy Glick	2:10	29 Another World
9:05	30 I Love Lucy	2:15	30 General Hospital
9:10	31 Sesame Street	2:20	31 The Chinese Way — Cooking Show
9:15	32 Morning Commodity Call	2:25	32 Business News and Weather
9:20	33 Stock Market Review	2:30	33 Hollywood's Talking
9:25	34 The 10,000 Pyramid	2:35	34 Return to Peyton Place
9:30	35 Battle	2:40	35 One Life to Live
9:35	36 Living Easy with Dr. Joyce Brothers	2:45	36 Lilies, Yarn and You
9:40	37 News	2:50	37 News of the World
9:45	38 Sale of the Century	2:55	38 My Favorite Martian
9:50	39 Movie, "Dr. Gillespie's Criminal Case," Lionel Barrymore	3:00	39 The Gallant Gourmet
9:55	40 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood	3:05	40 The Secret Storm
10:00	41 Business News and Weather	3:10	41 Sunset
10:05	42 Love of Life	3:15	42 Love American Style
10:10	43 The Hollywood Squares	3:20	43 The French Chef
10:15	44 Jeopardy	3:25	44 Harambur
10:20	45 Caravans	3:30	45 Felix the Cat
10:25	46 Business News	3:35	46 Adventures of Tin Tin
10:30	47 News	3:40	47 Movie, "Our Town," Martha Scott
10:35	48 The Jack Lallane Show	3:45	48 The Mike Douglas Show
10:40	49 Search for Tomorrow	3:50	49 Movie, "Fear No Evil," Louis Jourdan
10:45	50 The Who, What or Where Game	3:55	50 Mr. Ed
10:50	51 Jeopardy	4:00	51 Sesame Street
10:55	52 Caravans	4:05	52 Madras Griffin and Friends
11:00	53 Business News	4:10	53 Deputy Dawg
11:05	54 News	4:15	54 The Patty Duke Show
11:10	55 The Jack Lallane Show	4:20	55 Speed Buggy
11:15	56 Search for Tomorrow	4:25	56 Manda Hupano
11:20	57 The Who, What or Where Game	4:30	57 The Plot Against Him
11:25	58 Jeopardy	4:35	58 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
11:30	59 Caravans	4:40	59 Soul Train
11:35	60 Business News	4:45	60 The BJ and Dixie Dragon Show
11:40	61 News	4:50	61 News, Weather, Sports
11:45	62 The Jack Lallane Show	4:55	62 News, Weather, Sports
11:50	63 Search for Tomorrow	5:00	63 Sesame Street
11:55	64 The Who, What or Where Game	5:05	64 Claudia Flores Presents on Fiesta Latina
12:00	65 Jeopardy	5:10	65 CBS News
12:05	66 Caravans	5:15	66 ABC News
12:10	67 Business News	5:20	67 How in's Horoscopes
12:15	68 News	5:25	68 A Black's View of the News
12:20	69 The Jack Lallane Show	5:30	69 The Rifleman
12:25	70 Search for Tomorrow	5:35	70 Information 24
12:30	71 The Who, What or Where Game	5:40	71 Race Track News
12:35	72 Jeopardy		
12:40	73 Caravans		
12:45	74 Business News		
12:50	75 News		
12:55	76 The Jack Lallane Show		
1:00	77 Search for Tomorrow		
1:05	78 The Who, What or Where Game		
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1:20	81 Business News		
1:25	82 News		
1:30	83 The Jack Lallane Show		
1:35	84 Search for Tomorrow		
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1:50	87 Caravans		
1:55	88 Business News		
2:00	89 News		
2:05	90 The Jack Lallane Show		
2:10	91 Search for Tomorrow		
2:15	92 The Who, What or Where Game		
2:20	93 Jeopardy		
2:25	94 Caravans		
2:30	95 Business News		
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2:40	97 The Jack Lallane Show		
2:45	98 Search for Tomorrow		
2:50	99 The Who, What or Where Game		
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12:05	210 Search for Tomorrow		
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12:15	212 Jeopardy		
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12:25	214 Business News		
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12:40	217 Search for Tomorrow		
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The clinical nurse

New specialty stresses patient care

by BILLIE BACHMEIER

Mini doctor. Junior doctor. Trouble-shooter. Super-nurse. These titles bandied about nowadays at Lutheran General Hospital describe the latest trend in nursing: the clinical specialist.

A new kind of nurse, this specialist is no longer bound by tradition. She uses wide experience and advanced education with more on-the-job flexibility and self-direction.

Three of these specialists now work at Lutheran General. Shari Romness serves patients, their families and hospital personnel in psychiatric care. Patricia Anderson is in pediatrics. Sally Myers specializes in medical-surgical care.

"We are not shift-bound and we make our own decisions," commented Sally on the role that all three relish because it gives them more freedom and responsibility.

Among other duties, each specialist performs both direct and indirect services for a select group of patients. The clinical specialist does not replace other hospital personnel but rather helps them to develop new or different approaches to patient care. This service not only brings added benefits to patient and his family but ties them closer to the hospital.

SALLY CITED the example of a patient critically ill with influenza complicated by pneumonia and an earlier heart attack. The patient was not responding to treatment and demanded close attention. Sally's help was requested by the patient's physician and the nursing staff. She worked 16 hours straight to improve the patient's treatment, starting with a physical examination. She explained his illness and subsequent treatment to him and to his family to allay their natural anxieties.

While most patients recover from a serious illness, if a particular one does not, the clinical specialist, already well acquainted with the family, can help them to cope with the loss. For most patients with whom the specialist works, the counsels both patient and family during confinement and after the patient leaves the hospital. She will make house

calls and/or see patients on a regular basis at the hospital's out-patient clinic.

One of Sally's favorite regulars is a mature woman suffering from heart disease, diabetes, kidney problems and a broken leg that hasn't healed properly. She comes to Lutheran General's out-patient clinic for regular check-ups.

SALLY, WHO earned her bachelor's degree in nursing at Broadus College in West Virginia and a master's at the University of Connecticut, teaches this patient how to control her diet, how to test her urine and what medication to use . . . and what to expect from it. She listens to the woman's heart, checks her lungs and, with physician approval, runs necessary lab tests. With 10 years' nursing experience behind her, Mrs. Myers is not only the patient's nurse but her friend.

As Sally puts it, "Medicine is curing, nursing is caring."

Caring about people is the reason most nurses become nurses, says Patricia Anderson. The clinical specialist is getting back to caring for patients, something that too often has been pre-empted by administrative and clerical duties, she adds.

Pat, who earned a nursing diploma at St. Anne Hospital and her bachelor's at DePaul University, both in Chicago, found herself dissatisfied with traditional supervisory nursing. She got a master's at the University of Washington in Seattle, specializing in pediatrics (maternal care). Now she's back where she wants to be: with the patient.

"THE CLINICAL specialist is a patient advocate" is how Pat explains her job.

Miss Anderson works closely with children and their families both in health care for well children and with the seriously ill. Some of her cases are difficult, teaching patients and families to accept terminal illness, for example.

Pat recalled helping one little girl and her family cope with leukemia. One way was to have the child act out her feelings through play therapy. "She played with dolls and treated them for blood disease," Pat remembered. When the little girl died, Miss Anderson counseled the

family through this crisis.

Another difficult case was a small boy who was seriously burned. She followed his case through till he went home and then was on it again when he was readmitted to the hospital for plastic surgery. Clinical specialists provide continuity in patient care, she explained.

BEGINNING AS a nurse's aid, Pat Anderson has worked 13 years at Lutheran General as head nurse, supervisor in pediatrics and obstetrics and now as clinical specialist. She enjoys giving infants their immunizations and examinations, maintaining health histories and advising parents in child health care. Working in the pediatric clinic one or two afternoons a week, she also answers questions anxious parents may have about such things as diaper rash, plugged tear ducts, suspected dislocations, high temperatures, suspected respiratory infections. But, she noted, she does not diagnose or prescribe. That is the doctor's job.

"The doctors here are cooperative and accepting of our help," she added.

Doctors, hospitals, patients, all of medicine fascinated Shari Romness from the time she first worked as a candy stripper, then nurse's aid and operating room technician at Lutheran General. The hospital's philosophy of treating the whole patient especially impressed her. She earned a bachelor's in nursing at St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minn., and her master's at the University of Washington. Now she implements the philosophy gained at Lutheran General in her work in psychiatric care.

MOST OF HER work is teaching patients the healthy aspects of personality development and the development, treatment and recovery from illness. "Psychiatry is such a mystery and I want to take that mystery out of it," she declared with a smile.

Educational coordinator for the in-patient psychiatric section, Miss Romness once taught psychiatric nursing at the University of Wisconsin in Eau Claire. She now is trying to upgrade the quality of emotional nursing care through program counseling at Lutheran General. She teaches both nursing staff and volunteers who work in psychiatry.

Shari also serves as co-therapist in out-patient marital counseling. She reported a typical case, the businessman who works long, hard hours and neglects his family. As communication between the couple breaks down, one or the other suffers depression, ending up in the hospital.

In her job, Shari will talk with both the patient and the spouse several times before the patient is discharged and continues to work with the couple until she thinks they are ready for group therapy. Once in the group, she said, the couple must help each other recognize their communication problem. She steers them in expressing feelings and learning to listen as well as talk. Once they are able to identify their problems, Shari helps the couple solve them.

IN HELPING patients, hospital nurses work together. The clinical specialist may be asked to assist on another's case. Sally Myers cited the long-term diabetic for whom she was asked to establish medical management. Sally decided the patient had an emotional problem so she sought the assistance of Shari Romness. After several weeks, Shari discovered the patient, a teenage girl, ate candy bars whenever she became upset. Through therapy Shari learned the girl had never been taught to accept responsibility as a child. Now she is helping the diabetic patient understand how past experiences influence her problems today.

Sally Myers, Pat Anderson and Shari Romness predict you'll be seeing many more of their kind of nurse in the future . . . in hospitals, clinics and private practice. "The clinical specialist is the nurse of the future!" they say.



LITTLE PEOPLE are her patients. A nursing specialist in well. She finds the doctors at Lutheran General Hospital pediatrics, Pat Anderson works with children and their families, keeping children healthy and helping them get accepting of the clinical specialist and cooperative. Two other specialists are at Lutheran General.

Suburban Living

Especially for the Family



TO HER JOB AS clinical specialist in medical-surgical care, Sally Myers brings bachelor's and master's degrees plus 10 years of nursing experience. Here she gives special attention to patient Mrs. Shaynee Wolinsky.

Nurse careers promising

Nurses are on the move. Expanding health services are opening up more jobs for all kinds of nurses. Opportunities and salaries never have been better for the licensed practical nurse, the nurse with an associate degree, a diploma nurse and the nurse with her bachelor's degree.

The outlook is best of all, promising high level positions and excellent salaries, for the nurse who earns a master's degree in nursing administration, education or a clinical specialty.

"The demand is highest for nurses in leadership positions," said Mrs. Selma Brophy, R.N., who conducts the career counseling program for the Illinois Nurses Association (INA).

Salaries now average about \$9,000 for beginning R.N.s, and can go up to \$18,000 annually for nurses with the most academic preparation. Nurses at all levels must pass a national examination for state licensure.

LICENSED practical nurses (LPN's) give skilled nursing care to patients under the supervision of a registered nurse or physician. They must have at least two years of high school and complete a course of training that takes one year. LPN's earn about three quarters of the basic RN salary. Nine LPN programs are offered in the Chicago area, the largest by the Chicago Board of Edu-

cation. Locally such programs are available at Harper College, Palatine, and Oakton, Morton Grove.

To earn an associate degree in nursing, the high school graduate takes two years of academic courses at a community college, and in-service training at local co-operating hospitals. There are 16 such programs in the Chicago area, including at Harper.

Eighteen schools of nursing in the Chicago area offer 24 to 36 month diploma courses of study to the high school graduate with a satisfactory record of achievement and with good health, according to INA. Area students may pursue a diploma degree at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, or at Evanston Hospital.

FOR BETTER paying leadership positions, a future nurse should enroll in a four-year collegiate nursing education program which offers a bachelor's degree, said Mrs. Brophy. Ten such schools operate in the Chicago area and these listings plus other information may be obtained by writing Mrs. Selma Brophy, R.N., INA, 6 Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60602, or telephoning 236-9708.

Highest paying, top positions go to nurses with master's degrees in special areas. These are the nurses who welcome (Continued on page 7)



SHARI ROMNESS . . . from candy stripper to clinical specialist in psychiatric nursing.

Speaking of . . .

The campaign for men's equality

by KAY MARSH

Just a reminder that Father's Day is June 17, the third Sunday in June. And this column at least is all for making dad glad on his one big day of the year. Cater to pater, is what we always say; or, to borrow another ad slogan, show pop his tops.

Of course, Father's Day is usually something of an anti-climax, after all the big fuss over mom on Mother's Day. But advertisers are in there trying.

Latest exhibit in the campaign for equal rights (or at least equal gifts) for men is this year's newspaper advertising campaign promoting flowers for Father's Day. Running in both daily and weekly papers, the campaign was prepared by the Florists' Transworld Delivery Association and its Chicago advertising agency.

Actually, the idea gets more appealing the more you think about it. A nose for a rose is surely non-sexist, so why shouldn't dad rate a bouquet on his own special day?

But flowers for father represents only one small skirmish in today's campaign toward equal rights for the American

male. Though men's fight for liberation is usually overshadowed by the more widely publicized efforts of feminists, some recent small victories for men's liberation include the following.

THE TIMES, published in Gainesville, Ga., believes that men and women deserve equal treatment in its news columns. In addition to encouraging couples to include both man and woman in engagement and wedding photos, the paper includes in its wedding stories descriptions of the way the groom and the best men were dressed. A recent Editor & Publisher magazine printed this example sent in by editor Robert F. Campbell:

"The groom wore a Prince Edward tuxedo of an ecru color, featuring a three-quarter length three-button single-breasted coat of dachon-worsted brocade with black braided satin-trimmed lapels, accented by a black velvet collar. The black flare-leg trousers featured a satin trim. A ruffled shirt and bow tie completed his attire."

The National Organization for Women (NOW) prints Masculine Mystique as one of its goals, stating that NOW encour-

ages consciousness-raising to the effects of sex-role stereotyping on BOTH sexes. Board member Warren Farrell, national coordinator of NOW's Task Force on the Masculine Mystique, treks across the country, campaigning for freedom from sex-determined roles for both men and women, and establishing men's consciousness-raising groups as he goes.

ANOTHER NOW goal, concerned with revising state "protective" laws for women, urges the extension of needed protections and benefits for male workers. The feminist organization also seeks the acknowledgement of "parental leave" for both sexes as a necessary absence to discharge family obligations.

Perhaps as the result of a court ruling in a suit brought by a disgruntled, discriminated-against male, airlines are seeking male applicants as they abandon their traditional "women only" hiring policies for "stewards." Western Airlines recently graduated a class of 27 stewardesses — and three of them were men. Braniff Airways announced in May that four male flight attendants, known as hosts, had begun in-flight service on its

domestic routes. The attendants completed the same training classes with hostesses and will perform the same duties on the same basis.

ADAM, the American Divorce Association for Men, continued its battles to help divorced husbands gain equal rights, campaigning against what it considers to be discriminatory divorce laws.

More and more colleges have abolished the titles of dean of men and dean of women, desexing job titles and dividing the work on a functional rather than a sex basis.

FATHERS, HOWEVER, are probably here to stay — at least most of us certainly hope so. Which is why, sexist or no, this column urges you and yours to make June 17 a red letter day for the father at your house. Send him flowers, if you like. Or bake him a cake or charcoal a steak. Give Dad whatever gift you know will most appeal to him. But, whatever else you do, send it along with a super-sized package of love — to a guy who deserves at least equal rights with mom when it comes to thanks and appreciation.

NextOnTheAgenda

MOUNT PROSPECT GARDENERS

Mrs. Ronald Farina of Mount Prospect Garden Club will speak to fellow members on "Arranging Flowers from your Garden" at 12:45 p.m. today in Mount Prospect Community Center. Each member is asked to bring blooms from her own garden for arranging.

The club has awarded its annual Conservation Workshop scholarships to Gloria Bateman, Connie Missar, Linda Welles and Liz White, members of Kon-Ya-Ko-Ki Wawanka Horizon Club who have participated in village conservation projects such as Earth Day and plantings at the bus station.

Hostesses for the day are Mrs. Melnert Maschick, Mrs. Jerome Thelander and Mrs. Warren Pursell.

CREEKSIDE GARDENERS

The newly-formed Creekside Garden Club will be touring Klehm's Nursery in Arlington Heights this morning following coffee at 9:30 in the Creekside home of Mrs. Kenneth Tomalino. Organized just two months ago, meetings will begin in the fall.

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE

Des Plaines Chapter #33, Women of the Moose, will hold a closed and formal Officers Chapter Night at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Moose Hall on River Road.

Saturday, June 23, the women will serve a steak and lobster dinner from 7 to 9 p.m. with dancing to follow. A limited amount of tickets are available.

JAYCEE WIVES

Des Plaines Jaycees Wives Auxiliary will hold its first meeting of the 1973-74 calendar year Thursday at 8 p.m. to discuss plans for the coming year and to organize the Jaycees participation in the Fourth of July parade. The meeting will take place at the home of Mrs. Robert Fabian, 9250 Noel Dr., Des Plaines.

New officers are Mrs. Robert Fabian, president; Mrs. Ralph Nickel, vice president; Mrs. Larry Thome, treasurer; and

Mrs. Mike Nelson, secretary.

Wives whose husbands are eligible for Jaycees are invited. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Fabian at 298-1501, or Mrs. Nickel, 439-4735.

LA LECHE LEAGUE

Palatine-Rolling Meadows La Leche League will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Palatine home of Mrs. Kenneth Jacobs. Topic will be "The Art of Breast-feeding and Overcoming Difficulties."

Leading the discussion will be Mrs. John Fitzgerald. Those wishing further information may call 358-3628.

7TH DISTRICT

The 7th District - Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs will hold its June board meeting Friday at 10 a.m. at the Drake Funeral Home, Park Ridge.

District chairmen and presidents are invited.

Mrs. Frank Krempel of Prospect Heights is the new 7th District president and will preside at this board meeting.

FIFTH WHEELERS

Fifth Wheelers will meet at 8 p.m. Friday in the Knights of Columbus Hall, 15 N. Hickory, Arlington Heights, for a short business meeting and a social. Eligible formerly married adults are invited.

"The Brothers' System for Liberated Love in Marriage" is the topic for the discussion group Wednesday, June 20. Those interested may call 354-1204 for reservations. Reservations for the June dance may be made by calling 624-6799.

LEGION AUXILIARY

Mrs. Leona Johnson, 243 Palatine Road, Palatine, American Legion Auxiliary Gold Star chairman, invited all Gold Star mothers to the May meeting and paid tribute to their loss with a special prayer and a gift of appreciation.

Mrs. Johnson, herself a Gold Star member, is also a member of Palatine Unit 680.

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Quickie dishes are always in demand, and this shrimp and banana entree was done before my eye by my daughter, Roberta. It's delicious and different. She cooked 12 ounces of frozen small shrimp for a few minutes, drained and then let them cool. On another burner she put on rice and let that simmer.

For the sauce she melted two tablespoons of margarine, removed it from the heat and stirred in two tablespoons of flour, one-half teaspoonful of salt and a dash of pepper. To this she added one cup of chicken stock (made with a chicken bouillon cube) and cooked it all until smooth. Two firm bananas were then cut in half crosswise, then in thirds lengthwise and added to the sauce. This was covered and cooked slowly about five minutes. The shrimp was then added and the whole thing poured over the rice. All I'll add is that it was a winner.

Dear Dorothy: Not knowing the roof had sprung a leak, I was caught when a rainstorm left several brown-ringed spots on the bedroom ceiling. I didn't want to repaper so rubbed soft pastel chalk on the spots, matching the color as nearly as possible. The stains are barely noticeable. —Julie Hoffstadt

Dear Dorothy: Saw someone at pool-side with a bag made out of a large bleach bottle so came home and did the same. Cut off the top with a scissors, used a paper punch for the holes and with heavy, contrasting cord produced a most serviceable bag. —Charity Carney

Father knows best

Give him the best in return on this day, Sunday, June 17. Choose a card from our complete Father's Day collection. Then select a set of handsome Hallmark writing instruments crafted from rich woods, gold, silver or chrome. It's a gift he'll remember for a lifetime.

the Hallmark Write Shoppe
Ann Calkins and Millie Trapani
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Somebody Cares!

Cares if you are new in town and feel kind of lost? If you've just added a new son or daughter to your family? If HE has finally asked you to become his wife? If you or someone in your family is celebrating a very special occasion...

Who?



Call your Welcome Wagon Hostess:
Arlington Heights
Eileen Chapin, 255-3122
VI Warkentin, 394-0799

Barrington
Pat Chambers, 381-3899.

Buffalo Grove
Baylor Cole, 255-1792

Des Plaines
Marilyn Carlson, 824-6448

Ada Johanson, 297-3064

Elk Grove Village
Shirley Schora, 439-8826

Hoffman Estates
Barbara Burns, 885-1500

Mount Prospect
Clara Stecker, 437-4734

Palatine
Lillian Tierney, 359-8870

Prospect Heights
Baylor Cole, 255-1792

Rolling Meadows
Betty Hayes, 259-8210

Bernie Bachar, 392-7216

Schaumburg
Mary Budnick, 894-7048

Wheeling
Mary Murphy, 537-8695

SIDS bake sale at Plaza mall

The mouth-watering aroma of home baked bread, cakes and other goodies will greet shoppers at the Mount Prospect Plaza, Central and Rand Road, on Saturday when the Mount Prospect Committee of the National Foundation for Sudden Infant Death, Chicago Chapter, will hold its bake sale.

Situated in the mall between Goldblatt's and Walt Boyle's, the bake sale will run from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. All proceeds will go to the Chicago Chapter,

NFSD, Inc. Martha Weber and Dorothy Wallisch head the bake sale committee.

The Chicago Chapter, NFSD, is comprised of parents who have lost babies to the sudden infant death syndrome, a disease that is neither predictable nor preventable. It is the number one cause of death in infants between the ages of one month and one year, and claims ten thousand victims a year.

Lose weight classes to hold open house

Weight No More will hold an open house in Des Plaines next Monday at Dee Park, 9229 Emerson. All interested in losing weight are invited to the open house which starts at 8 p.m.

At Weight No More classes, which are held at the park each Monday evening, the individual is taught what foods to abstain from and what to put in place of those foods and why. Once unwanted pounds are lost the proper guidance is given in the art of maintaining the weight loss.

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COMPLETE LINE OF LUGGAGE - LADIES HANDBAGS LEATHER GOODS GIFTS & JEWELRY
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Father's Day the whole year around

with a

Charmglow GAS BARBEQUE



CALL NOW! LIMITED AMOUNT OF INSTALLATIONS BY FATHER'S DAY



COMPLETE STOCK OF ACCESSORIES AND PARTS TO MODERNIZE YOUR GRILL

OWL APPLIANCES & HEATING

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15 WEST BUSSE AVENUE • MT. PROSPECT
Open 10 to 10 Monday thru Saturday and Sunday
Thursday & Friday Evenings till 8

CATALOG SURPLUS STORE

Rte. 83 and Rte. 68
DUNHURST SHOPPING CENTER
WHEELING, ILLINOIS

Hurry... Quantities Limited

Sears



Junior Jeans

Double knit twill textured, pull-on style. Flared legs. Colors: Red, green, lilac and navy. Sizes: 5-7-11-13-15. Some tall. Not all colors in all sizes.

Was 6.99

NOW **3.99**

Shown in April 1973 Flyer

Super 8 Movie Camera

3-to-1 Auto Zoom



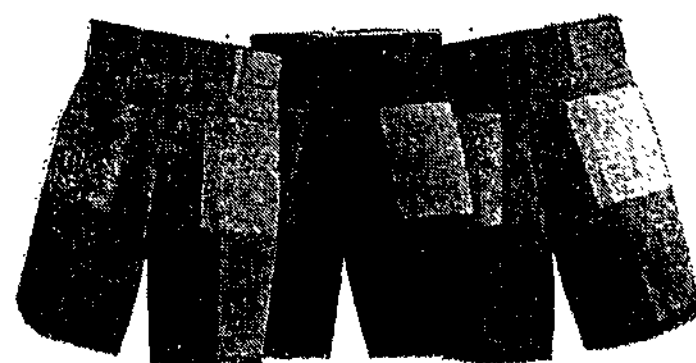
F1.8 lens. Through-the-lens reflex viewing. Focusing lens mount. CDS through-the-lens electric eye. ASA 25 to 160 for high speed film. Battery drive. Built-in light filter; use same film indoors or out. Operates on 2 AA alkaline batteries. Mercury battery for electric eye (included). One speed. Sturdy black plastic body. Lens cap. Size 6 1/4 x 7 1/8 in.

Was 89.50

NOW **39.50**

Shown in 1973 Spring Catalog

Boys' Brushed Denim Shorts



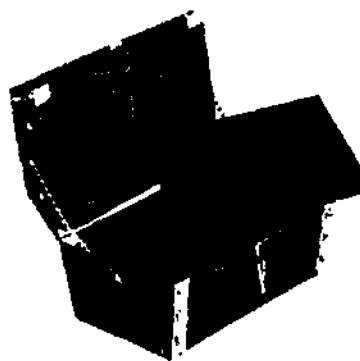
Perma-press. Fringed bottoms. Two front pockets and 2 back pockets in contrasting colors. Colors: Brown, beet or blue. Sizes: 6-8-10-12.

Was 2.99

Shown in 1972 Summer Catalog

NOW **1.66**

Pirates Chest Jewelry Box



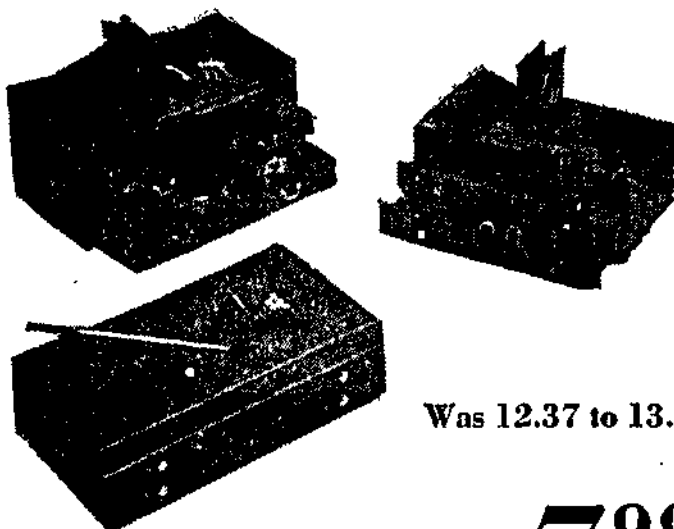
Holds his "treasures." Lacquered oak-finish wood. Copper-color metal trim. Lift-out tray; red rayon velvet lining. Measure 7 1/2 x 4 1/2 x 3 1/4 inches.

Was 5.37

NOW **2.99**

Shown in 1973 Christmas Catalog.

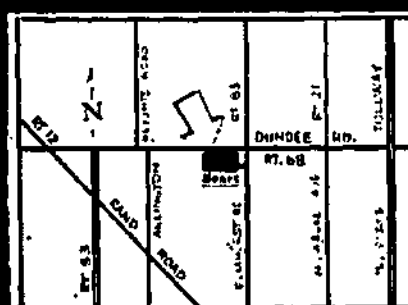
Men's Jewelry Boxes



Was 12.37 to 13.99

NOW **7.99**

Shown in 1972 Christmas Catalog



REGULAR STORE HOURS

Monday thru Friday
9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

Saturday
9:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.

SUNDAY 12 Noon to 5 P.M.

AMPLE FREE PARKING

Catalog Surplus Store

Rte. 83 and Rte. 68, Dunhurst Shopping Center
Wheeling, Illinois

A banana split reception

Instead of the usual wedding reception fare, super banana splits were served to the 200 guests following the marriage of Elizabeth Anne Galloway and Danny Wayne Lee. The ice cream concoctions were served in Old Orchard Country Club where one of the bars was set up with vanilla, chocolate and strawberry ice cream tubs, toppings, whipped cream, maraschino cherries and of course, the bananas. Two bowls of bananas also decorated each end of the large bar.

Liz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale F. Galloway, 905 S. Chestnut, Arlington Heights, and Danny, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Lee, Greenville, Ky., honeymooned at Island View Resort, Cable, Wis., before leaving for a three-month residence in Venice, Italy, where Danny will continue studies for his fifth year of architecture.

THE PAIR MET at the University of Kentucky from which Liz, a '69 graduate of Arlington High School, received a B.S. degree in home economics in May. Liz is a Pi Beta Phi and Danny a Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Their double ring wedding ceremony took place May 19 in First Presbyterian Church, Arlington Heights, at 2 p.m. Liz wore a white peau de soie organza gown fashioned with fitted bodice trimmed in lace. The long, fitted sleeves also were trimmed with lace as was her headpiece which held her chapel veil. She carried white roses, daisies and lilies of the valley accented with touches of forget-me-nots.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Edward V. Laing Jr., the bride's sister from Nashville, Tenn. Bridesmaids were Virginia Hawley, Arlington Heights; Mrs. Bruce Tohan, Indianapolis, Ind.; Virginia Shepherd, a sorority sister from Hopkinsville, Ky.; Paul Galloway, cousin of the bride from Lafayette, Ind.; and Mrs. Andrew Biddle, a cousin from Crawfordsville, Ind.

THE BRIDESMAIDS wore rose petal pink gowns with fitted waists and short puffed sleeves and carried baskets of fresh pink roses, carnations and spider mums. The matron of honor's gown was identical in a soft iceberg pink.

Mrs. J. Jiracek leads clubwomen

Installation of Schaumburg Woman's Club's new officers took place the evening of May 23rd during the club's annual spring banquet held at Floyd's in Dundee.

Mrs. Lorraine Krempel, president of 7th District, installed Mrs. James Jiracek as president; Mrs. Stanley Dickson, second vice president; Mrs. Stanley Dickson and Mrs. Richard Augustine, secretaries.

Other officers are Mrs. Linus Sepsey, community improvements; Mrs. Edward Vesely, IF-GE projects; Mrs. Arthur Kay, ways and means; Mrs. D. Biersach, programs; Mrs. Herbert Haase, budget; and Mrs. Lorne Miller, publicity.

Guests included the principals of Aldrin and Dicksen schools, who were presented checks for the schools. Donating a portion of its philanthropy funds to each new school in the village has been traditional with the club for the past seven years.



Mr. and Mrs. Danny W. Lee

Bobby Lee, brother of the groom, was best man, and groomsmen were Tim Burgoyne, Covington, Ky.; Phil Venable, Mayfield, Ky.; Richard Lynch, a fraternity brother from Frankfurt, Ky.; Bruce Tohan, Indianapolis, Ind.; and Edward V. Laing Jr., Nashville. Ushers were Dan Arnold and Mark Koenig, Cincinnati, Ohio.

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The Garden Club of Illinois Garden Center, Niles, will present a travelog "Garden Week in Springtime Virginia" and "England and Ireland in Bloom" by Mrs. W. Lindsay Suter of Winnetka at the Golf-Mill Movie Theatre, 9210 Milwaukee Ave. Friday, June 22, at 10 a.m.

Mrs. Suter shows slides taken on her world-wide travels.

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Deborah Clark to remain in Colorado as bride

A Palatine girl, Deborah Blythe Clark went west to attend Colorado State University at Fort Collins and stayed.

While at the university she met a young man who was doing graduate research in entomology, and when both had completed their studies they remained in Colorado to work and to plan their wedding.

Deborah became the bride of Charles Dwight Minnemeyer on May 19 in the First United Presbyterian Church of Green Mountain in Lakewood, Colo. She is the daughter of the Joseph G. Clarks of 201 W. Hellen Road, Palatine. Her bridegroom is the son of the Charles Minnemeyers of Bloomington, Ind.

He is a graduate of Purdue University and since doing research at Colorado State is an entomologist with the U. S. Forest Service in Lakewood.

THE COUPLE exchanged rings and vows in a one o'clock ceremony, then greeted thirty guests at a luncheon reception at the Village Inn in Wheat Ridge, Colo.

Deborah chose her sister Martha as maid of honor and a childhood friend, Duane Pederson of Schaumburg, as best man. Gary Maupin of Albuquerque, N.M., was best man, with Bruce Hostetter of Fort Collins as groomsmen.

The bride's brothers, Peter and Chris Clark, ushered.

The bride came down the aisle in a white silk organza Empire gown embroidered in Venice lace. The lace, which had narrow white satin ribbon running through it, edged the high neckline, the skirt and cuffs of the bishop sleeves. A four yoke was also scalloped with lace, and a lace floral motif was centered on the full sleeves and cathedral train.

DEBORA WORE a crown of stephanotis and baby's breath and carried a bouquet of white roses.

Her attendants were dressed alike in old-fashioned gowns of blue cotton printed with pink and white flowers. They wore headpieces composed of white baby's breath and pinks and carried white roses, pinks and blue bachelor buttons in their bouquets.

After a short honeymoon in Georgetown, Colo., the newlyweds are making their home in Lakewood.

A graduate of Palatine High School, Deborah earned a degree in '71 from Colorado State and worked for a nursery school in Fort Collins until her marriage.



Mr. and Mrs. Charles Minnemeyer

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Palatine Juniors installed

Mrs. James Doss was installed as president of the Junior Woman's Club of Palatine at the annual spring banquet held recently at the Brae Loc Country Club, Grayslake.

Other officers installed for the 1973-1974 year include: Mrs. Richard Komarewicz, vice president; Mrs. Robert Juhl, recording secretary; Mrs. Richard Zieger, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Stephen Duncan, treasurer.

Committee chairmen are: Mrs. Robert Stoudt, ways and means; Mrs. Richard

Komarewicz, membership; Mrs. Frank Stremmel, publicity; Mrs. Richard Stones, allocations; Mrs. Andrew Hary, courtesy; Mrs. Stephen Massie, revisions; Mrs. Donald Landphair, entertainment; Mrs. Cyril Morris, historian; Mrs. Raymond Klvi, hostess; Mrs. Richard Thoms, recreation; Mrs. Michael Andre, service; Mrs. John Bihun, program.

The department chairmen are: Mrs. Fred Fouch, American home; Mrs. Thomas Elben, art and music; Mrs. Herbert Lawrence, human relations; Mrs. Andy Franzen, literature and drama.

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A West Indies honeymoon

Following a two-week honeymoon in the West Indies where they rented a house on the beach of Grand Caymen Island, Mr. and Mrs. David Eugene Sass are now residing in Rolling Meadows.

The new Mrs. Sass is the former Myrtle Barbara Wells, daughter of Mrs. Lorraine A. Wells, 800 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights, and the late Gordon S. Wells. David is the son of Mrs. Genevieve Sass of Norwood Park and the late Eugene Sass.

The pair's wedding took place May 19 at high noon in the Immaculate Conception Church, Chicago. It was a double ring service with Barbara wearing an ivory organza gown with heavy cotton crocheted lace bodice with square neckline. The lace also formed the caps of the long sleeves, and appliques of the lace trimmed the sleeves and the skirt of her gown which ended in a cathedral train. Her elbow-length veil was also trimmed in the lace, and she carried a bouquet of mixed summer flowers.

ALICE WELLS, a psychiatric nurse in Miami, Fla., was her sister's maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Melissa Parsons, Mount Prospect, and a cousin, Sarah Calloway, Miami. All wore lavender halter gowns with ruffled capes, and they carried cascades of mixed summer flowers.

Fred Hippchen, Chicago, was best man, and Wayne Pallach, Schaumburg, and Bill Bachman, Palatine, were ushers.

Gift bearers were the groom's niece and nephew, Celeste, 10, and Justin Barr, 11, of Northbrook. Readers were Dick Barr, Northbrook, and Larry Mitten, East Troy, Wis., brothers-in-law of the groom, and altar boys were Mick and Murry Mitten, East Troy, nephews of the groom.

THE CEREMONY, during which the couple lit candles for their deceased fathers, was followed by a cocktail reception for 200 guests at Stone Bridge Hill, Arlington Heights. Guests came from as far away as England. One guest, who flew all the way from the Philippines only to have his car break down between St. Louis and Chicago, missed the service.

A '69 graduate of Forest View High School, Barbara studied nursing at the Mobile Infirmary, Mobile, Ala. David, a '62 graduate of Notre Dame High School and a '66 graduate of Loyola University, is a salesman in the industrial textiles division of Millikin, Chicago office.

Flowers in village planted by clubs


Once again, through the joint effort of the Mount Prospect Junior Woman's Club, the Mount Prospect Garden Club and the Mount Prospect Woman's Club, the flower beds at the train station and in front of Village Hall were planted.

Mrs. Allen Webb, now chairman of the conservation department of the Junior Woman's Club and Mrs. James W. Viger, president of the garden club were at the station and at Village Hall May 21 along with members of their respective clubs. This was the third annual planting for the summer display of flowers.

The Campfire Girls will weed and water the flower beds during the summer. The Con-ya-ko-ke-la-wanka Campfire girls planted the flower boxes at the bus station in conjunction with the three women's clubs.




Mr. and Mrs. David E. Sass



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A \$500 scholarship to Noralee Gibler

Noralee M. Gibler, Arlington High School senior, has been awarded the Grace Chapman Memorial Award by Iota Chapter of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society, an honorary sorority for women teachers.

Noralee received recommendations from her teachers citing such qualities as attitude, concern for others, responsibility, integrity and emotional stability. She has been active in Girls' Athletic Association, Riding Club and Art Club. In the community she sings in her church choir and is active in 4H and Campus Life. Noralee has been accepted at Illinois State University at Normal.

The award is granted to a senior girl who expects to teach and shows merit for a career in teaching. The \$500 award is rotated annually among the following schools in which members of Iota Chapter are teaching: Arlington, Glenbard, Leyden, Maine, Morton, Oak Park-River Forest, Proviso and Riverside-Brookfield.

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6-13
"Well, so much for looking forward to stuffing ourselves with French pastry out of Paris."

THE LITTLE WOMAN



'La Mancha' tops on all counts

by PAT ADAM

When an audience gives the cast a standing ovation, you can be sure the performance was noteworthy. And that's exactly what happened at the opening night of Best Off Broadway's "The Man of La Mancha."

"The Man of La Mancha" is no easy undertaking — its dual purpose set, its dual characterizations, its tale-within-a-tale plot — its music — all are most demanding. BOB met the test on all counts.

The story begins with the imprisonment of Miguel de Cervantes, Spain's most noted novelist and creator of the Don Quixote character. As a tax collector Cervantes has erred on the side of

equality by levying against a monastery. For this he is thrown into prison, along with his squire, to await the Inquisition.

It is the custom of those already in jail to try each new prisoner and Cervantes is no exception, even if he is a poet who's been reduced to tax collecting so he may eat. As his defense he offers the story of Don Quixote, knight errant, with his fellow prisoners enacting the tale.

MOST OF THE musical centers on Don Quixote's pursuit of the illusory ideal. A where is his lady, an innkeeper the lord who dubs him knight, a scholar who insists on facing reality is his enemy as Don Quixote pursues "The Impossible Dream."

While most of the music in "The Man of La Mancha" has not become the kind you hum in the shower, except for "The Impossible Dream," it is listenable and befits the somewhat operatic mood of this musical play more than catchy tunes would.

There are some of that kind, notably those sung by Sancho, Don Quixote's devoted servant, and the tongue-in-cheek pious "I'm Only Thinking of Him," performed by Quixote's niece, his housekeeper, the padre and the scholar, Dr. Carrasco. The latter is one of the evening's high points.

Another number that appealed to me in particular was "Little Bird, Little Bird." Joe De Paola as Anselmo, the lead singer of the muletier chorus that sings "Little Bird," sounds as sweet as a bird himself.

THE BOB CAST is a strong one, head-

ed by a 23-year-old young man whom I cannot praise highly enough, Frank Getz. He portrays Cervantes as a man somewhat fearful of his fate yet persuasive before most of his fellow prisoners. His Quixote is an aging knight, undaunted by the jeers and the mocking of those he encounters. Getz also fortunately possesses a strong voice.

Dana Langner, who plays Quixote's ideal of womanhood, Aldonza, typifies the real trouper. Despite a troubled throat, she prevailed as the disillusioned whore, giving a remarkable performance in the abduction scene and then coming back with renewed vigor in "Aldonza."

Daniel Z. Kreisman is a delightful Sancho, exhibiting a flair for the comic in his portrayal of Quixote's squire as well as displaying a robust singing voice. (This part will be taken by Don Potter the final weekend of performances.)

As the padre, Allen Johnson is excellent, particularly in "I'm Only Thinking of Him" where he shares singing honors with Bruce Johnson as Dr. Carrasco, Margaret Downham as Antonia and Venus Miller as the housekeeper. Bruce Johnson, also in his early 20s, deserves commendation for his mature performance.

COMMUNITY theater veteran Hank Vandenboom appears as the Governor, strong man among the prisoners, as well

as the innkeeper while another actor familiar to area audiences, Roy Quid, is excellent in a minor role as the barber. Larry Peterson portrays Pedro, the muletier who tries to lure Aldonza with coin. Nancy Renz and Cindy Cole are the high-stepping horse and mule of Don Quixote and Sancho.

The ensemble of muleteers merit mention not only for their singing but for their realistic roughness in combat.

Credit for this top-notch entertaining evening goes to the combined talents of Angelo Karas as director, Lynn Jessen as orchestra director and John Shaw as choral director. Beth Vandenboom is responsible for the choreography.

The entire show is the more rewarding because of the flexible set designed by Larry Peterson and George Wadja and built by Larry and Art Creghton as well as the very effective lighting. Sandy Blanc and her costume crew were responsible for the 16th century costumes that add so much to the overall performance. Lois Wardley had charge of make-up and did a really superb job of transforming Frank Getz in particular.

Best Off Broadway can be justly proud of this production which may be seen again at Elk Grove High School this Friday and Saturday evenings and also July 22 and 23. Curtain goes up at 8:30. Tickets, 392-4875.

Nurse careers

(Continued from page 1)

come challenge, leadership and responsibility. The job market for academically qualified nurses is wide open, said Mrs. Brophy.

Master's degree programs are conducted at DePaul University, Loyola University, Rush College of Nursing and Allied Health Sciences, St. Xavier College and the University of Illinois College of Nursing, all in Chicago.

Some schools assist students financially, and the Illinois Scholarship Commission and the Illinois Guaranteed Loan Program may make funds available for qualified students. Applications should be made six months prior to entering school through the school's office, said Mrs. Brophy.

Flag Day lunch

Ell Skinner chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will hold a Flag Day Luncheon at noon Thursday in the East Room of Old Orchard Country Club. Reservations are being handled by the program chairman, Mrs. Carl G. Berglund and guests are invited.

A study of the various flags that have flown over America and what the flag means will be given by Mrs. Berglund. "Patriotic Songs" by the Mellow Tones from Prospect High School Dist. 214 will close the program.

Anti-abortion group to form new chapter?

With the formation in mind of a north-west suburban chapter of Illinois Citizens Concerned for Life area members of the group invite interested persons to call Diane Kelly, 892-1530, or Lynn Sprehe, 892-3047.

Area members now belong to the DuPage chapter which last week heard a speaker from the Preservation of Human Dignity which offers alternatives to abortion.

A giant garage sale

A giant garage sale will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Church of the Incarnation United Methodist, 330 W. Golf Road, between Arlington Heights and Algonquin Roads.

"Treasures" will include furniture, appliances, hardware, paint, books, tires, toys, games and items "hidden" for years. Coffee, Kool-Aid and coffee cake and cup cakes will also be available.

Anyone having items to donate may call 392-3931 or 392-5845.

Counseling center open at Harper all summer

The Community Counseling Center at Harper College in Palatine will be open throughout the summer.

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Dr. Gary Rankin is director of the Harper Counseling Center, now in its third year of operation. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m., Monday through Thursday and 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fridays.

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Girls' Stretch Nylon Panty Hose, 1.25 irreg., non-run sheers fit 7-1439c

Toddler's Disposable Sta-Dri Pampers, reg. 1.19 doz. box of 12, limit 1 pkg.99c

Velvety Terry Kitchen Towels, if perf. \$1-\$1.256 limit47c

Reversible Patch Print Quilt, reg. 7.99, 80 x 84\$4.88

reg. 8.99, 80 x 100\$5.88

Reg. \$6.99 Lady Sunbeam Shaver, model LS4D, micro thin head\$4.99

Jet Portable Royal typewriter, 39.94 value\$29.99

Directional attachment Hand Hair Dryer, reg. 8.99\$5.99

AM/FM Digital Clock radio, reg. 29.95\$19.88

Solid State Mini Pocket Radio, w/strap, battery, earphone, reg. 3.49\$2.38

3/8" Oiled for life, Powerhouse Drill, jacob geared chuck, 1/3 H.P., reg. 12.97\$6.99

Mince O Matic, 5.99 value chopper\$1.50

Clean-O-Matic Electric Can Opener, reg. 6.99\$4.99

West Bend Automatic 9 cup percolator,\$5.99

48" Shop Style Industrial Light, fake with price, w/2 40W bulbs, 1 limit, reg. 14.99\$8.99

11" Aluminum Spatter Guard, reg. 1.2250c

Ironing Board, quality all metal, reg. 4.99\$2.77

Ironing Pad/cover, reg. 1.2988c

Masking Tape, 180" 3/4", reg. 69c4 rolls \$1

Exotic Goldfish, reg. 25c, limit 410c ea.

Blu-Flush Cleaner, reg. 76c49c

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "The Family" and "Shamus" (R)

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Charlotte's Web" (G)

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "The Family" and "Fists of Fury" (R)

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Sounder" (PG)

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Shamus" and "Kid Blue" (PG); Saturday Matinee: "4 Clowns"

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1 — "The Graduate" (R) and "Carnal Knowledge" (R) Theater 2 — "The Kid Blue" and "Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean" (PG)

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — "The Graduate" (R) plus "Carnal Knowledge" (R).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Save The Tiger" (R)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Shopping Center — 392-9393 — "Sleuth" (PG)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Sleuth" (PG)

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "The Graduate" (R) and "Carnal Knowledge" (R)

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 Theater 1 — The Poseidon Adventure" and "Hell Upside Down" (PG) Theater 2 — "Charlie and the Angel" and "Cinderella" (G)

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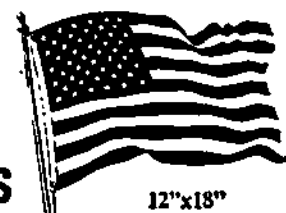
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Meet The Herald Sharpshooters!



What distinguishes Herald news photographers from other professional photographers?

It could be the ability to focus on a subject so sharply that even the smallest details are clearly outlined. Or maybe the know-how so essential for selecting the correct lens and film for any type of shot: still or action, day or night, close or distant. Or perhaps the difference lies in manipulating light and angle to obtain good contrast and tone.

While all these skills are important, The Herald photographer must develop his talents one step further than other professionals into the realm of photo-journalism. As a visual reporter, he uses his camera to mirror life much the same way a writer uses words. Whether the assignment is a fireman battling a building engulfed in flames or a wide-eyed child watching a chick hatch, the photo-journalist must identify with the situation. He must find the story angle that will make the picture fresh, different and interesting. At a split-second peak of drama, he must capture on film what words alone cannot express, that unique combination of hard-core news and human emotion.

The Herald staff of experienced photographers (The Sharpshooters, as we call them here) accept and meet the challenges of their job every day to bring you top photo coverage of community news. Their talents have not gone unnoticed—they have averaged nearly 100 awards a year in state and national competition.

We're proud to have you meet The Herald Sharpshooters:



Larry Cameron
Director of Photography



Tom Grieger
Assoc. Director of Photography



Bob Finch
Chief Photographer



Jim Frost
Staff Photographer



Mike Seeling
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Bob Strawn
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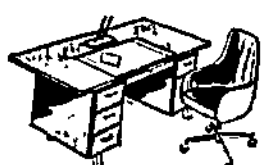
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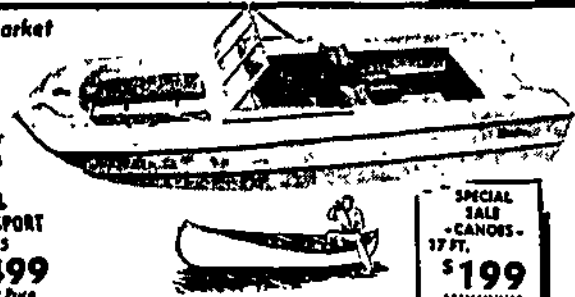
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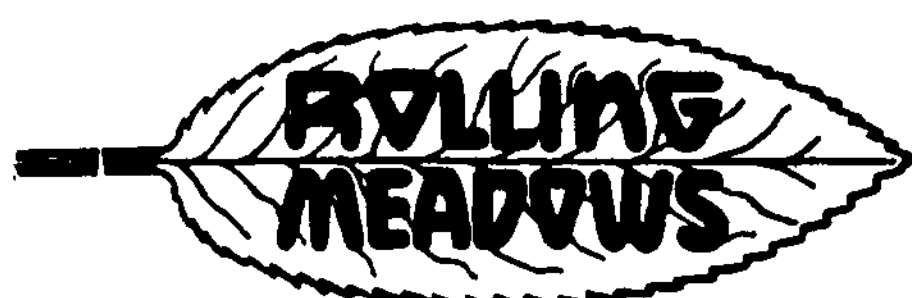
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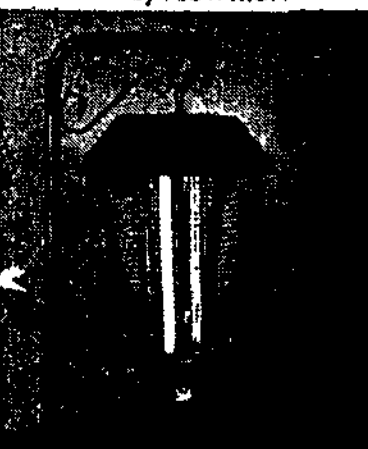
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Buffalo Grove

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny and pleasant; high in 80s.

THURSDAY: Sunny and pleasant; high around 80.

6th Year—69

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Wednesday, June 13, 1973

5 Sections, 42 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week - 10c a copy

Youth unit future is on the line; \$70,000 needed

by JILL BETTNER

Omni-House: Youth Services Bureau is on the line. To continue operating next year, the Wheeling counseling agency must raise \$70,000.

Peter Digro, director of the center that operates out of a storefront at 516 N. Milwaukee Ave., feels if residents believe in the work the center is doing they will come up with the money.

"If the communities aren't willing to support us, we have no reason to be here," Digro said yesterday. "If they feel the services we offer are valuable, I think they'll be willing to give us the money we need."

Omni-House serves Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, parts of Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect, unincorporated Pros-

pect Heights and other areas of unincorporated Wheeling Township.

THE AGENCY offers a variety of counseling services to teenagers who get into trouble with legal authorities. Youths are referred to Omni-House by local police, juvenile courts in Cook and Lake counties, schools and other family service agencies.

The Wheeling center was established about a year ago with a \$131,000 grant from the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission (ILEC).

Next year, the ILEC grant will be cut to \$65,500 and after that, Omni-House will receive no ILEC monies.

Digro estimates the center's budget for next year will be about \$140,000. The staff began a fundraising campaign in January to obtain the \$70,000 that will be needed, Digro said, to maintain the current level of service provided by the agency.

ABOUT \$41,000 has been contributed so far from local PTAs, churches, social service clubs, business and professional people and foundations.

Digro said because ILEC funds for Omni-House will not be available after next year, it is important for the agency to begin building a broad base of long-range financial support.

"Our basic goal is to go from three main sources of support to about 500," Digro said. "We want to be in the community for the next 30 or 40 years and that's the only way to do it."

Besides the ILEC grant, the center's other two main sources of income for the first year of operation were contributions from the villages of Wheeling and Buffalo Grove. The Buffalo Grove Village Board recently agreed to donate \$13,000 to Omni-House to be used next year. Wheeling officials have not yet made any commitment.

OMNI-HOUSE is also scheduled to receive \$5,500 from the Wheeling-Buffer Buffalo Grove United Fund. Digro said he expects the money any day. He is also applying for funds from the Arlington Heights United Fund, the Mount Prospect-Prospect Heights Combined Appeal and the Lake County United Fund. The funds from these agencies will not be available, however, until 1975, Digro said.

In an effort to explore all possibilities for financial aid, Digro said he has also contacted Wheeling and Vernon Township officials about getting money from their operating funds or federal revenue sharing allotments.

Digro said there is some question as to whether or not Omni-House is qualified to receive federal revenue sharing monies under the guidelines established for its use.

Anyone wanting to contribute to Omni-House or use the services of the agency may contact Digro at 641-0190.



DELIVERING HIS commencement address in song, Dennis Simpson, president of Adlai Stevenson High School's Class of 1973, chose a new way to inspire

his fellow classmates on to bigger and better things. Simpson was accompanied by Lynn Sommerfield and the Stevenson High School Band at

the recent commencement ceremonies in Prairie View.

Mrs. Kerwin named to park board

Patricia Kerwin, 1004 N. Elmhurst Rd. Prospect Heights, has been appointed to succeed Dennis Schachner on the Prospect Heights Park District Board of Commissioners.

Schachner, 304 Waterman Ave., Prospect Heights, resigned early last month. Mrs. Kerwin will fill the remaining two years of Schachner's term until the next park board election in 1975.

Chairman of the Beautification Committee for Prospect Heights, Mrs. Kerwin is secretary of the Prospect Heights chapter of the Izaak Walton League.

Mrs. Kerwin taught at Arlington High School for two years and at Oakton Junior High School one year. She will be sworn in at a special meeting of the board at 8 a.m. Thursday at the park district office, 4 N. Elmhurst Rd.

Secretariat at Arlington? Probably not

-See Sports

Final vote set for Thursday

School board, teachers reach accord

by WANDALYN RICE

The High School Dist. 214 board and teachers have reached a tentative agreement on next year's salaries for the second time this spring.

The members of the Dist. 214 Education Association, the teacher bargaining group, voted yesterday by 613 to 189 to accept the proposed three-year contract. The board will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the administration building to vote on the pact.

THE THREE-YEAR contract is a modification of an agreement which was rejected last month by the board. The new contract calls for:

- Salary schedules through the 1975-76

school year. The 1973-74 scale is increased by 4.5 per cent over this year. The 1974-75 scale will increase by 3.9 per cent more and the 1975-76 scale will increase another 3.7 per cent.

• Lower increases for teachers new to Dist. 214. Non-tenured teachers (those who are in their first two years in the district) will receive just 97 per cent of the pay provided on the salary scale. Thus, a beginning teacher with a bachelor's degree will receive \$8,661.50 rather than \$8,950, an increase of just \$1.50 over the beginning pay this year.

• Renegotiation of the 1975-76 salary scale if the cost of living index increases by more than 5 per cent in either of the

first two years of the pact, or if it increases by less than 2.5 per cent in either of those years.

BOARD PRES. Gene Artemenko said the provision providing lower salaries for beginning teachers will save the district between \$30,000 and \$40,000 a year compared to what the same contract would have otherwise cost.

The pact will mean that Dist. 214 next year will be offering less money to teachers right out of school than its two neighboring districts. High School Dist. 211 has agreed to a contract providing for starting pay of \$8,950 and Maine Twp. Dist. 297 has said its starting pay will be \$8,900, although its teacher group has not

accepted that offer.

Artemenko said negotiators considered whether the lower starting pay would interfere with the district's recruitment of new teachers. He said, "The way the market is this year (with a teacher surplus) I don't think that's a concern. When somebody is going into a career, the beginning salary isn't as important as the reputation of the district."

FINAL LANGUAGE of the proposed contract was worked out at a meeting Saturday, according to Vince Carliot, former president of the Dist. 214 Education Association. Carliot said informal discussions between himself and board member Jack Costello had preceded the formal Saturday meeting.

The district has been in the process of finding a professional fact-finder provided the American Arbitration Association to help settle the contract. Fact-finding began in May when the board, by a 4-to-3 vote, rejected a three-year contract with salary scales identical to those in the proposed contract except for the clause affecting beginning teachers.

The board and teachers had been scheduled to meet with the fact-finder on July 18. Artemenko said he expects the board to ratify the proposed agreement because board members have been kept informed of the progress of the talks since the May vote.

In May, the teachers voted to approve the contract by a five-to-one margin.

Village joining police net supported

The Chicago-Cook County Criminal Justice Commission yesterday gave its blessing to Buffalo Grove's quest for more than \$27,000 in federal and state grants to join a central police dispatch system.

The commission endorsed the proposal that will put Buffalo Grove police on the same radio frequencies as police in Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Elk Grove Village with one central dispatcher handling all calls for the four

departments.

The Illinois Law Enforcement Commission must approve the grant request before the village actually receives the money.

The funds will provide communications equipment for the department including personal portable radios for village policemen.

In giving its approval for the project yesterday, the commission voted to require the village to pay its portion of the

funding for the program in cash rather than merely figuring in the salary costs of personnel to man the new system.

The financing for the \$33,000 in equipment and consultants' fees is broken down with Buffalo Grove paying \$6,241 and grants covering the remaining \$27,047.

A criminal justice commission spokesman said the village might be able to pay its share by selling radio equipment currently used by the department.

This Morning In Brief

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Sports

BASEBALL
National League
CUBS 3, Houston 0

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	85	70
Boston	57	70
Denver	81	67
Detroit	59	69
Houston	90	67
Kansas City	90	67
Los Angeles	75	69
Miami Beach	86	80
Minneapolis	83	66
New Orleans	87	72
New York	83	80
Phoenix	103	77
Pittsburgh	90	71
St. Louis	90	70
San Francisco	68	63
Seattle	75	62
Tampa	90	77
Washington	93	74

The market

Anticipation of a presidential economic message tentatively slated for tonight sent prices broadly higher on the New York Stock Exchange. Trading was restrained. The Dow Jones Industrial average climbed 11.89 to 927.00. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index rose 1.47 to 108.17. The average price of a NYSE common share gained 55 cents. Advances outnumbered declines, 988 to 439, among 1,758 issues traded. Volume amounted to 13,840,000 shares, up from 9,940,000 shares traded on Monday.

On the inside

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Editorials	1	6
Horoscope	5	6
Movies	5	7
Obituaries	2	7
School Lunches	2	7
Sports	3	1
Today On TV	4	8
Women	5	1
Want Ads	3	4

A packaging problem

Can egg survive a 2-story fall?

by JILL BETTNER

The challenge: Put a fresh egg in a small box and drop it off the roof of a two-story building without winding up with an omelet.

Some of the answers to the challenge recently devised by sixth graders at Dist. 21's Riley School in Arlington Heights worked, some didn't.

The idea of the "Operation Egg Drop" assignment, made by science teacher Richard Goodstein, was to simulate the problems of designing a package to protect delicate instruments dropped on the moon.

The students teamed up to begin work on their packages about two weeks ago, submitting blueprints to Goodstein, who issued them patents on their designs.

SOME OF THE protective devices used included foam rubber, old socks, water bags and marshmallows. One girl packed her egg in a hollowed-out softball and another boy added styrofoam wings to the box he used. Neither idea proved successful.

Packages that survived being dropped from a height of about five feet in the room were then tossed out a one-story window. If the eggs inside the boxes remained intact, Goodstein conducted the final test from the top of the school.

Recently, several students in one of Goodstein's morning classes were ready to submit their packages for the supreme test.

Nervously surrendering their carefully-packed shoebox to Goodstein, two girls ran downstairs to await the moment of truth.

Tammy Tomasek and Tracy Eland clutched each other for support and waited with several onlookers for Goodstein's head to appear over the ledge of

the roof. Their egg was packed in six discarded knesocks, tissue paper and rags in a box wound round and round with heavy string.

"THERE HE IS!" one of the pair shouted, and they both cringed when the box hit the asphalt with a thud.

Pouncing on the dented package, they excitedly tore off the string and began unwinding the socks.

"I think it made it —," somebody said, stopping short at the sight of a large spreading yellow stain on the last white sock.

The girls didn't give up though, and returned upstairs to redesign a new package before the final competition. Perversances was just one of the lessons Goodstein hoped to teach the students with "Operation Egg Drop."

"The kids are hopefully learning teamwork, the problems involved in working with delicate equipment and the importance of experimentation," he said.

Goodstein got the idea for "Operation Egg Drop" from an article he read back in 1968. He wanted to do it, he said, because it seemed a good way to let children learn by doing.

"LIKE THE old Chinese proverb that says a picture is worth a 1,000 words, one experience is worth 1,000 pictures," he said. "I read something the other day, too, that summed it up pretty well. It was 'I hear and I forget, I see and I remember, I do and I know.'"

In the original article about "Operation Egg Drop," Goodstein said the instructor arranged to have the students' packages dropped from a helicopter. Although he knows several willing pilots, Goodstein said Illinois law prohibits dropping things out of planes without a permit that takes quite a while to obtain.

Goodstein said there were several students, besides his own, who took up the "Operation Egg Drop" challenge. Kids in other classes, teachers and parents enthusiastically offered suggestions, he said.

Only one mother called Goodstein to complain about the number of eggs her son was breaking in his experiments. She was the lucky parent of the young scientist who may have ended up with the record for unsuccessful egg drops.

Junior high graduation ceremonies set

Graduation ceremonies for School Dist. 21's three junior high schools will be at 8 p.m. today and tomorrow.

Wheeling High School will be the site for 337 eighth grade students from Cooper Junior High School to receive their diplomas. School board members, Lillian Stiller, Mary Jo Reid and Jeremiah Crise will assist in presenting the certificates to students.

Mrs. Stiller will be joined by new board member Ken Rodock in handing out diplomas to 259 London Junior High School graduates tomorrow evening. Those ceremonies will also be at Wheeling High School.

In the Holmes Junior High School gymnasium tomorrow evening 255 students will receive diplomas. Taking part in the Holmes presentations will again be Mrs. Reid and new board member Steven Greenberg.



A YOUNG SCIENTIST surveys a fresh egg that just survived a plunge from the roof of the two-story Dist. 21 Riley School in Arlington Heights. This boy was one of several sixth graders who took up the challenge of

"Operation Egg Drop." The task was to design a package that would prevent an egg from breaking when it was dropped from the roof. The experiment simulated a delicate instrument drop on the moon.

Fuel tax funds sought for street work

The Wheeling Village Board has passed a resolution calling for \$20,315 of in state motor fuel tax funds to pay for street and sidewalk repairs this year.

The resolution will go to the state for approval. Once the use of the funds is approved, the village will let bids for materials needed for the program.

For the first time, village employees will provide labor for the street and sidewalk maintenance program. In the past, outside contractors have been hired to do the work.

The repairs scheduled for this year will include the streets and sidewalks in the east section of the Dunhurst subdivision. Damaged sidewalks and sections of

street will be removed and replaced by public works employees. High school and college students hired during the summer months will provide the man-power needed for the work.

Also, at the board meeting Monday, Village Pres. Ted Scanlon announced that newly elected Trustee Don Jackson has been assigned to the committee posts formerly held by Michael Valenza. He will head the finance committee and will serve as a member of the real estate and zoning committee and the streets, public buildings and grounds committee.

The board also authorized payment of \$1,602.69 to the Drew Construction Co. for the 1972 sidewalk program.

Following other business, the board met in closed session to discuss pending litigation. Trustees Don Jackson and Ed Berger were absent.

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RICHARD GOODSTEIN, science teacher at Riley School, Dist. 21 in Arlington Heights, tosses a package containing a fresh egg off the roof of the school building. The package was designed by a

student who participated in "Operation Egg Drop," an experiment to develop protective boxes such as those used to deposit delicate equipment on the moon. In the last day of experimentation

74 eggs survived the fall in boxes cushioned with everything from socks to marshmallows. Sixteen did not.

The local scene

BUFFALO GROVE WHEELING

Church school sign-up set

Kingswood United Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove, will have a vacation church school from Monday, July 16 through Friday, July 20.

Children entering kindergarten next fall, as well as those presently in kindergarten through grade six, are eligible to attend.

The classes will be from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Monday through Thursday, and from 9 to 12:15 on Friday. Children will be asked to bring a sack lunch for a picnic on Friday.

Parents may register their children by phoning Mrs. Ann Hamilton, superintendent of the church school, at 391-0017.

Registration fee is \$1 per child or \$2 per family. For further information phone 391-0017.

Club adopts Taiwan orphan

Arling Stevenson High School's pom pon corps has adopted an orphan in Taiwan, according to Kathy Korihals, sponsor and physical education instructor.

The child's name is Shih Su-Hua. She was born in 1961 and has been an orphan for a number of years. She attends fifth grade in Nantou, Taiwan.

Each Stevenson pom pon member will contribute to the fund which helps support Shih Su-Hua through the Christian Children's Fund of Richmond, Va.

Y day camp sign-up

Registration has started for Northwest Suburban YMCA's day camp at 300 E. Northwest Hwy. First eight-camping day period will be June 19 - 23.

Activities include swimming lessons and the use of the Northwest Suburban YMCA's facilities in the morning. At noon children will bus to Deer Grove Forest Preserve, for lunch and outdoor activities.

Boys and girls entering the second to eighth grades are eligible to register. Members are \$32.50; non-members \$36.50. A non-refundable \$3 deposit is required for each period with the remainder of the balance due one week before beginning.

Periods will be, Tuesday through Friday, June 19 to June 23; July 3 to July 13; July 17 to July 27; July 31 to Aug. 10; Aug. 14 to Aug. 21.

Daily milk supply, T-shirt and insurance fees are included in the fee. For information, call the YMCA at 296-3376.

Holmes, Twain pupils win Jaycee trophies

For the third year in a row, students from Holmes Junior High School and Twain School have won trophies for competition in the annual Wheeling Jaycees junior sports jamboree.

As three-time winners, the schools will now get to keep the trophies from the annual sports competition. The trophies

River cleanup organizer to appeal contempt ruling

A Vernon Township man sentenced to jail Monday for ignoring a court order against a controversial river cleanup May 26, said yesterday he will appeal his contempt of court conviction.

Charles Masini, 501 N. Milwaukee Ave., called his conviction "one of the greatest miscarriages of justice I've ever witnessed in a court room." He said papers have already been filed with the courts to start the appeal proceedings.

Masini was released on \$1,000 bond after being sentenced this week to 60 days in jail and a \$1,500 fine by Lake County Circuit Court Judge Henry H. Caldwell.

The May 26 cleanup, described by authorities as a rock concert, was broken up by sheriff's police, who acted on the court order and arrested 23 persons. Ma-

sini has charged the police with brutality and violating the civil rights of those present at the gathering. The FBI and the U.S. Attorney are investigating the charges.

Masini said the sentence issued Monday was overly harsh. He said both the conviction and the sentence were political maneuvers designed to make police action in disbanding the gathering look proper. "It's mainly just to get the publicity that they were right," he said. "I think it was in line with their political maneuvers."

The organizer of the cleanup said he expected the appeal proceedings to take between six months and a year.

Lake County officials were unavailable for comment.

Race track 'well prepared' to stay open until November

Arlington Park Race Track Pres. Jack Loomer yesterday told the Illinois Racing Board that Arlington Park is "well prepared" to remain open through November.

The racing board opened hearings yesterday on applications from Arlington Park and eight other racing associations for 27 racing dates previously assigned to the Balmoral Jockey Club.

Arlington Park has applied to conduct races from Oct. 16 through Nov. 22, or to continue racing past its July 24 schedule closing to Aug. 18.

"If we were able to survive this spring, we'll be able to survive October and November," Loomer said. However racing board member William Freeark said he doubted that the October and November dates could be run profitably at Arlington.

"The factual evidence is very clear that greater crowds and greater better is at Cicero and the in-town tracks at this time of year," Freeark said.

"I'M AFRAID FALL would be a duplication of spring for you."

Both betting and attendance at Arlington Park were down significantly this spring compared to the summer opening of the track last year.

"Arlington has got the facilities to run at that time of year (fall)," Loomer insisted. "If you check the weather chart, you'll see that the temperatures were in the 40's and 50's, and several days were in the 60's."

"We proudly advertise Arlington Park

as being completely air conditioned. That also means it's completely heated," he said.

If the racing board were to extend Arlington's current meet from July 24 to Aug. 18, it would mean taking away summer dates already allocated to other tracks, specifically Hawthorne and Sportsman's.

Loomer acknowledged this and admitted that, in talking with other tracks about the possibility, he "had not received a very good reception."

HIS SAID HE WAS convinced that the public was "sour-minded" over the spring racing dates at Arlington this year, and that a negative attitude had developed on the part of racing fans.

"Still, I am fearful of racing out-of-town after Labor Day," Freeark said. "Please, don't refer to Arlington Heights as out-of-town," Loomer replied.

The racing board is expected to decide on how the 27 dates originally assigned to the Balmoral Club will be reallocated at a future meeting.

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Kuntze apartments at Beau Drive, Murray Lane

Fire-plagued complex lacks sprinklers despite '70 pact

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

A fire-plagued westside Des Plaines apartment complex is without a basement sprinkler system despite a 1970 installation agreement signed by the owner, the Herald has learned.

The state fire marshal's office ordered the sprinkler installation Oct. 14, 1968 at the apartments — 910 to 960 Beau Dr. and 640 and 650 Murray Ln. The apartments are owned by Erich W. Kuntze.

An estimated \$150,000 blaze that started in 950 Beau Dr. basement area routed Mayor Herbert Bohrer and 19 other residents April 30. State investigators attribute that fire and several earlier fires to arson.

Another \$250,000 basement fire was reported July 20, 1968. More than 20 fires have been reported at the buildings since 1970.

STATE AND LOCAL fire officials told the Herald that sprinkler system installation could minimize fire damage in the buildings. "There is no doubt that if the storage area was sprinklered as re-

quired, on Oct. 14, 1968, we would not have sustained another large fire loss . . ." according to a fire marshal's report.

State and local officials have battled with Kuntze over building codes and fire prevention construction since the mid-1960s, when a blaze routed occupants moving into the 650 Murray apartments.

Kuntze met in Chicago with Des Plaines Fire Prevention Bureau and state fire marshal officials May 14 and again pledged to install the sprinklers. A note written after the meeting by Deputy Fire Marshal Harry Hughes, states that "Kuntze appeared and will send letters on sprinklers."

"I still have not seen anything," Hughes told the Herald Monday.

"We haven't received anything stating when the sprinklers will be put in," Lt. Richard Arthur of the fire prevention bureau said. Kuntze was not available for comment yesterday.

VIOLATIONS listed in a fire marshal's May 2 "progress report" include:

- Lack of 5/8-inch plasterboard or pro-

tective material in basement ceilings;

- Undersized garbage chute sprinkler piping;
- Absence of basement storage area sprinklers;
- Lack of fire resistant coverings to protect basement beams.

State records show that Kuntze was first cited for "non-compliance" with fire codes Oct. 14, 1968. Installation also was ordered Aug. 4, 1969 and Aug. 2, 1970.

After a Nov. 2, 1970 hearing in Hughes' office, Kuntze signed an agreement to install sprinklers throughout the apartment basements. Dated Dec. 3, 1970, the six-point "affidavit" states that he will "begin installation of automatic sprinklers in basement storage areas within 60 days and will install automatic sprinklers in the remaining buildings at the rate of three buildings each year . . ."

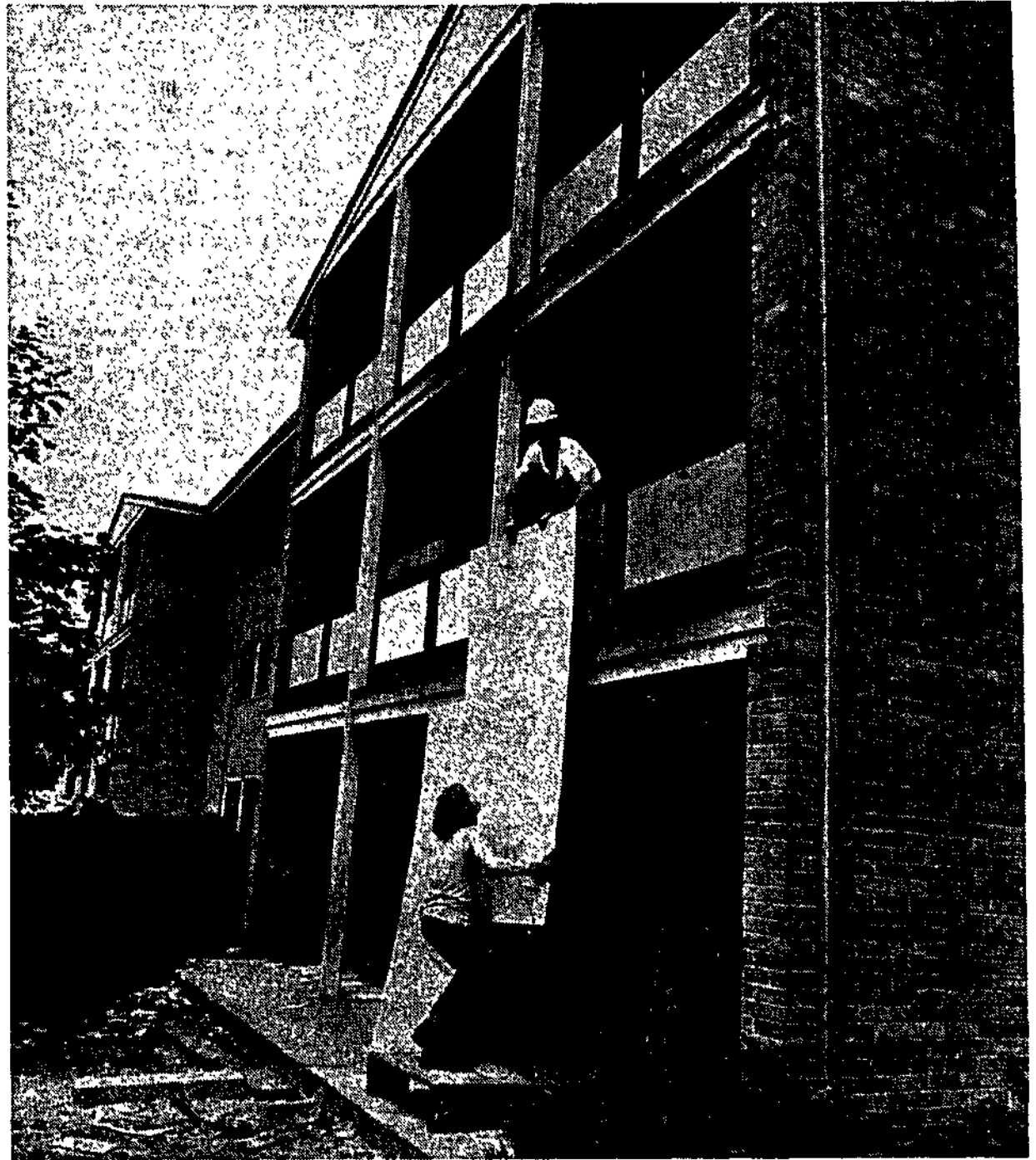
Sprinklers have been installed at the Murray Lane apartments, fire officials told the Herald. A 1971 followup report by deputy James E. Catwell that "they did install the sprinkler system in this building (640 and 650 Murray), but the beams and columns are not treated and the stairwell doors are hollow-core."

But at 950 Beau Dr., scene of the most recent basement fire . . . "I won't give them an occupancy permit until they've installed sprinklers," Building Comm. Alfred Prickett told the Herald yesterday. "They were told to put a sprinkler in that building by me. It will have to be in before I give them a permit."

Although Kuntze has applied for a permit to repair fire damage at the structure, he has not requested permission to install sprinklers, Prickett said. "I assume he will do it. He has informed the city — before me — that he would sprinker them."

DISAGREEMENT between Kuntze and city officials began with rezoning of the

(Continued on page 3)



REMODELING GOES ON at 950 Beau Dr., the scene of a \$150,000 fire April 30. The building is one of several owned by Erich W. Kuntze and, like others on Beau Drive, is not equipped with a sprinkler system. The Herald has learned that the city and Kuntze have battled over the installation of sprinklers since the mid-1960s.

Mount Prospect woman gets probation for theft

by JOHN MAES

A Mount Prospect woman charged with stealing more than \$15,000 over a four-month period from a Des Plaines corporation where she worked has been placed on five years felony probation.

Bertha Garcia, of 1727 Bonita Ave., was sentenced yesterday in Cook County Circuit Court by Judge Marvin Aspen after she pleaded guilty to one of three counts against her.

Judge Aspen also ordered the woman to make full restitution to the Paper Management Industry Association of 2570 Devon Ave., for the stolen amount.

Mrs. Garcia was indicted last February by a Cook County Grand Jury.

THE FIRST COUNT charged her with stealing and controlling 25 checks made out to the association between Jan. 1 and April 1, 1972.

The two remaining charges of exerting control over the checks and theft by deception were dropped, however, according to Colin Simpson, of the Cook County State's Atty.'s Financial Crimes Division.

"The charges were basically the same," he said, "so pleading to all the charges would be like pleading to the same crime."

In February, a spokesman for the state's attorney's office said Mrs. Garcia was believed to have deposited the stolen money in the account of a former Arlington Heights Beauty salon of which she was reportedly co-owner.

SHE ALSO previously worked as comptroller for five years at Rolling Green Country Club in Arlington Heights. She reportedly left the job after a \$10,000 shortage in the club bank ac-

count was discovered in August, 1970.

No criminal charges were filed in connection with the shortage at the time but the club later filed suit against the First Arlington National Bank, charging negligence in the bank's handling of the club's account.

Attorneys for the Rolling Green Country Club were unavailable for comment yesterday.

(Continued on page 3)

'New guys on the Block' may mean trouble

The city council's "new cats" — neophyte aldermen elected in April — may spell trouble for downtown Superblock plans.

After probing, criticizing and questioning city zoning procedure, the council's newest members voiced dissatisfaction Monday with completeness of redevelopment plans.

Ald. Gerald Meyer (7th), Ald. Richard Ward (8th), Ald. Carmen Sarlo (7th) and Ald. George Olen (3rd) — dubbed a "new breed of cats" last week by Mayor Herbert Behrer because of unabashed willingness to speak out — could delay a final Superblock vote until fall, half a year behind the developer's schedule.

Ald. Ewald Swanson (5th), chairman of the council's municipal development committee, will ask Monday for City Atty. Robert DiLeonardi to draft an ordinance that would approve Superblock zoning. DiLeonardi is attorney for Des

Plaines Tomorrow Corp., one of three redevelopment petitioners.

Approval of the ordinance, which could be submitted to the council in July, would grant zoning variations and commit the city to construction of Superblock parking.

STANDING IN mid-road are the new aldermen who ignored project familiarity of council old-timers and asked to begin council review at the beginning.

If the newcomers stick to their questions, anticipated quick council consent may give way to step-by-step probing of the entire \$11 million project and its demands on the city.

The new aldermen could move to defer Swanson's motion to draft the ordinance. At each step of the council review, the aldermen could push for deferral, adding two weeks upon two weeks and pushing final consideration back. Bucking any de-

lay will be veteran aldermen who have been treated to past, closed-door dinner briefings by Superblock backers.

"This project is all new to me," Olen said.

"Once the dominoes start, we'll have no recourse but to keep making affirmative decisions," Ward said. "I want to know what the dominoes are. I want them laid out by our administration."

"IN VOTING FOR the ordinance, we'll be voting for the whole package," Sarlo said. "If not — you won't be able to build that building."

The aldermen hit hard Monday at:

- Lack of cost estimates for city-financed redevelopment phases. "Who can tell us what the parking structure is going to look like," Ald. Daniel Kisslinger (4th) asked. "You know how much your building is going to cost," Warlo said. "We have an engineer, (Robert Bowen, city

engineer) who can tell us what the street is going to cost."

• Lack of a specific parking rental agreement. The developers have asked the city to lease more than 400 parking spaces in a city-financed multi-tier garage near the project. Architect Dennis Stevens told the committee that rental would retire cost of city construction bonds. Stevens mentioned \$18 to \$20 a month. "We should have a guarantee on how much the parking will be leased for," Sarlo said.

• Requested variation to allow construction height of 250 feet. Stevens said Monday that the 12-story structure, two stories of shopping mall and 10 office stories, will not exceed 180 feet. Ald. Arthur Erbach asked that the variation request drop from 250 to a maximum of 200 feet.

THE ORDINANCE that Swanson will seek Monday will be the council's last

official review of superblock plans. DiLeonardi told the Herald yesterday. "I think the aldermen could make reasonable demands for additional information," he said.

If the ordinance wins approval, the developer is allowed 180 days to complete detailed project plans. The final plans — which are only reviewed by the plan commission — would be "more concrete. They would tell the type of brick, specific measurements. You don't ask a man to spend tens of thousands of dollars on detailed drawings until you approve his general concept," said the city attorney, who did not attend Monday's meeting.

DiLeonardi said he sees no "conflict" between his city post and representation of Tomorrow Corp. "There's never any conflict when both parties understand that one party is working in behalf of both of them. I do not represent the Tomorrow Corp. in the petition," he said.

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Detroit	69	69
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Los Angeles	73	59
Miami Beach	86	80
Minneapolis	83	56
New Orleans	87	72
New York	83	80
Phoenix	103	77
Pittsburgh	80	71
St. Louis	90	70
San Francisco	58	63
Seattle	75	62
Tampa	90	77
Washington	93	74

The market

Anticipation of a presidential economic message tentatively slated for tonight sent prices broadly higher on the New York Stock Exchange. Trading was restrained. The Dow Jones Industrial average climbed 11.89 to 927.00. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index rose 1.47 to 108.17. The average price of a NYSE common share gained 55 cents. Advances outstripped declines, 888 to 439, among 1,758 issues traded. Volume amounted to 13,840,000 shares, up from 9,940,000 shares traded on Monday.

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The local scene

DES PLAINES

Potluck supper Thursday

A potluck supper is planned for tomorrow's 5 p.m. meeting of the Des Plaines Ministerial Association at First Christian Reformed Church, 1485 Whitcomb Ave. Reservations should be made with Mrs. Gary Scheuer, 298-2010, or Mrs. Mark G. Bergman, 827-7841. They will make a suggestion as to what to bring for the potluck supper.

Programmed meetings are not being planned for July and August. However, lunch and a "sharing time" will be held at Scandia House at 11:45 a.m. on Thursday, July 12, and Thursday, Aug. 9.

Lakeside services slated

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church announces the beginning of its summer lakeside services. The first service will be conducted Sunday at 6:45 a.m. with services at the same time for the remainder of the summer, until Aug. 26.

Worshippers are invited to have coffee and sweet rolls at the church after the service. The church is located on Lake Opeka at the corner of Howard Avenue and Lee Street.

3-in-1 sale for Corsairs

The Des Plaines Corsairs and Corsair-Mates will hold a garage - rummage - bake sale Saturday and Sunday at the Cumberland Terrace Park District Lodge on Warrington Road, south of Golf Road near the Belt Line fly tracks.

The mini market will be open Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

All funds raised will go towards the new equipment, bus transportation, and any instructor fees for the drum and bugle corps.

The Corsairs and Mates are sponsored by the Des Plaines VFW Post 2092, Des Plaines Optimists Club, Des Plaines Park District and Chamber of Commerce, and the Peter J. Hueter American Legion Post 669 of Wilmette.

The Corsairs will play in the Illinois State VFW parade on June 22 to be held in Des Plaines and in the Chamber of Commerce parade July 4. The Corsairs and Mates are still looking for girl members; anyone interested may call Victor Mensching between 4:30 and 6:30 p.m. at 827-7026. Girls 9 to 13 are in the Mates and girls 14 and up are in the Corsairs.

16-mile bike trail nears completion

Marking of local bicycle trails is nearing completion and the routes are ready for use by bike enthusiasts.

The routes, planned and laid out by Des Plaines Policeman Bob Neil and Lt. James Scheske as part of a bicycle education safety program, include some 16 miles of local thoroughfares.

Another six-mile stretch of state roads hopefully to be marked as bike paths is currently under consideration by the Illinois Legislature.

State Rep. Aaron Jaffe, D-Skokie, is sponsoring the bill which would allow use of selected state roads in Des Plaines which would connect existing routes.

The completed portion of the route runs along Thacker east of Corn Street and northeast along Pearson to Ellinwood Street.

The route continues south along Corn to Lincoln Avenue and runs east to White Street where it continues to Howard.

THE PATH goes east on Howard to Maple Street south to Pratt, east to Scott Street, south to Craig Drive and then curves south to near Peterson Lake.

The Corn trail also runs west along Everett Street to Circle Drive, southwest to Prospect Avenue, south on Mannheim Rd. to Howard.

At Howard, the routes continue west to Wolf Road.

Further west, the path runs along Dover Drive west to Marshall Drive and branches out south on Pennsylvania Avenue. In Oakton Street.

THE TRAIL picks up again on Seymour Avenue after cutting through Friendship Park and runs north to Florin Drive where it turns east.

Marshall Drive then takes up the path again where it extends to Dulles Road turning east to Mount Prospect Road.

The remainder of the route runs east on Fremont Avenue, turning north on Westgate Road, north to Washington Street and east on Warrington Road where it extends north again to Golf Road.

The proposed paths would run north on Wolf from Howard to Central Road. Another section would run west on Thacker from Wolf Road to Marshall Drive.

A proposed Oakton Street trail would run east from Pennsylvania Avenue to Wolf.

A smaller proposed route would extend east on Ellinwood Street, splitting on Miner Street and Busse Highway to Rand Park.

Oakton College providing training for drivers

There's still hope for tough state ambulance bill

by KATHERINE BOYCE

It may take more to be an ambulance driver in Illinois than a short course in first aid.

A bill requiring all public and private ambulance drivers to be certified as an emergency medical technician was defeated in the Illinois General Assembly this month but will be reintroduced, according to John Nance, assistant administrator of the state division of emergency medical services.

Oakton Community College is already prepared to help ambulance drivers meet the new requirements if such a law is passed. A course, offered for the first time this spring at Oakton, gives students the necessary training to pass a federal exam for certification.

Students receive training in heart massage, resuscitation and artificial respiration. They learn to treat cardiac arrest, burns, electrical shock, injuries to the head, spine, face and eyes, and learn to assist in childbirth, said Fred Salzberg, instructor in the Oakton course.

THE EMERGENCY medical technician course is much more extensive than most training given to ambulance drivers working for municipalities and private companies. In Des Plaines, ambulance drivers in the fire department receive 26 hours of first aid training, spread out over a week's period, said Capt. Lawrence Crosby, watch commander in the Des Plaines Fire Dept. But the emergency medical technician course is 81 hours of training including 10 hours of observation in a hospital emergency room. Students receive more practical experience and diagnostic training in the emergency medical technician course than in the regular first aid program, he said.

If the bill passes requiring ambulance drivers to be certified, all drivers will have to take a standardized emergency medical technician course to qualify for the certification, even if they have received first aid training as a fireman, policeman or corpsman in the armed forces, Salzberg said. The City of Chicago is the only exception in the law.

Ambulance drivers in that city won't be required to pass the examination because the distances between hospitals is not as great in Chicago as in the rest of the state and on-scene treatment is not as crucial, he said.

Although the emergency medical technician course does not train students for major medical treatment, it does teach them to prevent further injury to the patient and provide emergency medical help which will increase the patient's chances of arriving at the hospital alive when he must be transported a long distance, said Salzberg.

For instance, one section of the course contains lectures and demonstrations on how to remove an automobile accident victim from a car, said Salzberg. Students will learn how to dismantle parts of the auto to gain access to the victim, he said, and will then learn how to remove him from the car without causing further injury. Injuries to the neck and spine are not always visible externally but if the victim is removed improperly he can become paralyzed, said Salzberg.

THE STANDARDIZED course was developed by the U.S. Department of Transportation, Salzberg said. States which pass laws requiring ambulance drivers to be certified receive federal funds for ambulances and emergency medical services.

At Oakton the course is taught in cooperation with Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge and Skokie Valley Hospital in Skokie. Physicians and emergency room nurses give many of the lectures and demonstrations.

Although the course is designed primarily for ambulance drivers, it is open to everyone, Salzberg said. Of the 14 students enrolled this year firemen, policemen and Oakton students in other programs are included. The course began April 2 and will end July 2. The final exam is the national emergency medical technician test given by the national registry for ambulance drivers in Columbus, Ohio. Students taking the exam will pay a \$15 fee. The course will be repeated at Oakton in the fall semester.



EMERGENCY MEDICAL HELP for auto-accident victims is part of the training given to students enrolled in a new course offered by Oakton Community College. The course, designed primarily for ambulance drivers, includes a demonstration on how to remove an accident victim from a car.

Fire-plagued complex lacks sprinklers despite '70 pact

(Continued from page 1)

property in 1963 and carries through two court suits and a series of fire violations hearings.

The city council originally refused to rezone the property from commercial to multi-family in 1963. Kuntze filed suit, winning a Cook County Circuit Court ruling.

An Aug. 16, 1963 agreement with the city allows construction of 274 units on the Beau site with the "understanding that all zoning and building laws will be complied with." The city council approved the zoning Dec. 6, 1965.

Preliminary state inspection at the buildings showed "ample exits, well located and good . . . wooden, good stairs. . . no fire alarm system."

KUNTZE'S FIRE prevention problems began Oct. 13, 1966 when a fire routed residents moving into the under-construction building at 650 Murray. Des Plaines sued Kuntze for allowing occupancy without a permit and the owner was fined \$1,000.

The first state "order" states that the building "is so constructed and maintained that it is especially liable to fire, and as a result, is liable to endanger the safety of persons and property." The report, signed by deputy Robert Thompson, gives Kuntze, 791 Kathleen Dr., Des Plaines, 30 days to correct ceiling and beam protection violations.

Kuntze, through attorney Robert Heinze, appealed the order, complaining that the "corrections suggested are unreasonable."

He was reordereed to improve the buildings Nov. 8, 1966.

By August 1970, the fire marshal's office had received reports of three major fires at 650 Murray Ln. A "yellow tag" states — "notified of fire at 650 Murray Lane in tenants storage area. Areas still not sprinklered as per verbal and written order of Mr. Hughes."

The tag adds that Erich Kuntze Jr. claimed waiver of sprinkler requirements by Hughes. "Nothing in file to validate their statements," the report states.

PTA notes

STUDENTS at Mark Twain School in Des Plaines put on a display of talent for a PTA Art/Science/Math/Language Arts Fair recently.

The fair was attended by a large number of parents and students. Exhibits ranged from African art to trained chickens. Students made booths to display a wide variety of activities related to art, science, math and language arts.

The fair was coordinated by Harriet Judy, art coordinator for East Maine School Dist. 63. She was assisted by teachers Mrs. Richie Glassman, Mike Leahy, and Noah Tapley.

New officers for the Mark Twain PTA were installed at the meeting. The new officers include president, Mrs. Marlene Friedlander; first vice president, Mrs. Pat Welsch; second vice president, Mrs. Paulette Liska; recording secretary, Mrs. Marlyse Rubenstein; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Helen Bass and treasurer, Mrs. Carol Petray.

Problem-pupil programs may be combined

Three special programs for problem students in High School Dist. 214 will be combined next year if the district can find a location for the combined program.

The Dist. 214 board last week authorized the district's administration to plan for combining the Wheeling Action Program, Educational Maturational Program and Self-Contained Classroom programs. In addition, the district will look for a building that will house the combined program.

The EMP and SCC programs, both of which started at Prospect High School, were combined last year and are now housed at a church in Elk Grove Village. The Wheeling Action Program has been at the Nike site in Arlington Heights since 1971.

Asst. Supt. Rod McLennan said he believes combining the programs will improve the services given students. The students in the program are "more alike than they are different," McLennan said.

There are now 54 students in the combined EMP/SCC program and 37 in the Wheeling Action Program, according to David Whiteside, the district's special education coordinator, said.

THE STUDENTS, Whiteside said, "have one basic problem — they are not going to function in the ordinary high school setting very successfully, if at all. The schools send the students to the program when they have tried everything else."

One of the goals of the program, Whiteside said, is to return the students to regular school once their problems have been dealt with. Of the students in the EMP/SCC program, 27 will continue in the program next year. Twenty-three students will return to the Wheeling Action Program next year, he said.

In other action, the board approved bids totaling \$43,073 for audio-visual and tape equipment for Buffalo Grove High School after hearing objections from a representative of one of the bidding companies.

A representative of Electronics Systems for Education of Glenview objected to the fact that the district's administrators were not recommending his equipment for the school library, dictation classroom and practical arts resource center. The Electronics Systems for Education bids for those items were \$1,275 lower than the bids from Instruction Systems Associates, the successful bidder.

District officials explained that the equipment provided by Electronics Systems did not meet the district's specifications.

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MAKE PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS PART OF YOUR DAILY LIFE

Final vote set for Thursday

School board, teachers reach accord

by WANDALYN RICE

The High School Dist. 214 board and teachers have reached a tentative agreement on next year's salaries for the second time this spring.

The members of the Dist. 214 Education Association, the teacher bargaining group, voted yesterday by 513 to 189 to accept the proposed three-year contract. The board will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the administration building to vote on the pact.

THE THREE-YEAR contract is a modification of an agreement which was rejected last month by the board. The new contract calls for:

- Salary schedules through the 1975-76 school year. The 1973-74 scale is increased by 4.5 per cent over this year. The 1974-75 scale will increase by 3.9 per cent more and the 1975-76 scale will increase another 3.7 per cent.

- Lower increases for teachers new to Dist. 214. Non-tenured teachers (those who are in their first two years in the district) will receive just 97 per cent of the pay provided on the salary scale. Thus, a beginning teacher with a bachelor's degree will receive \$8,881.50 rather than \$8,950, an increase of just \$81.50 over the beginning pay this year.

- Renegotiation of the 1975-76 salary scale if the cost of living index increases by more than 5 per cent in either of the first two years of the pact, or if it increases by less than 2.5 per cent in either of those years.

BOARD PRES. Gene Artemenko said the provision providing lower salaries for beginning teachers will save the district between \$30,000 and \$40,000 a year compared to what the same contract would have otherwise cost.

The pact will mean that Dist. 214 next

year will be offering less money to teachers right out of school than its two neighboring districts. High School Dist. 211 has agreed to a contract providing for starting pay of \$8,950 and Maine Twp. Dist. 207 has said its starting pay will be \$8,900, although its teacher group has not accepted that offer.

Artemenko said negotiators considered whether the lower starting pay would interfere with the district's recruitment of new teachers. He said, "The way the market is this year (with a teacher surplus) I don't think that's a concern. When somebody is going into a career, the beginning salary isn't as important as the reputation of the district."

FINAL LANGUAGE of the proposed contract was worked out at a meeting Saturday, according to Vince Carloti, former president of the Dist. 214 Education Association. Carloti said informal dis-

cussions between himself and board member Jack Costello had preceded the formal Saturday meeting.

The district has been in the process of finding a professional fact-finder provided the American Arbitration Association to help settle the contract. Fact-finding began in May when the board, by a 4-to-3 vote, rejected a three-year contract with salary scales identical to those in the proposed contract except for the clause affecting beginning teachers.

The board and teachers had been scheduled to meet with the fact-finder on July 18. Artemenko said he expects the board to ratify the proposed agreement because board members have been kept informed of the progress of the talks since the May vote.

In May, the teachers voted to approve the contract by a five-to-one margin.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Elk Grove Village

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny and pleasant; high in 80s.

THURSDAY: Sunny and pleasant; high around 80.

17th Year—15 Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007 Wednesday, June 13, 1973 5 Sections, 42 Pages Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

In Exmoor, Yarmouth roads area of town

Crumbling walks, driveway aprons plague homeowners

by CAROL RHINE

Sidewalks and driveway aprons in the Exmoor and Yarmouth roads area in Elk Grove Village have been chipping and flaking for more than three years, and residents are still waiting for something to be done about it.

"I don't know who's at fault, Centex (Homes Corp.) for not doing the job right or the village for not making them do it right," said resident Bea Szafarek, 890 Exmoor Rd. "But I do know something should be done to correct it (pavement), and it's the village's responsibility to see it is done."

Three years ago Elk Grove Village re-

fused to accept the 240 driveways and adjacent sidewalks for village maintenance because they were flaking. The sidewalks and aprons are on village property, and the village will be responsible for them after they are approved.

The controversy centers on the number of driveways to be replaced and whether to replace them with asphalt or concrete. In April, Centex agreed to repave 109 driveway aprons, but so far the village has not approved the proposal.

ONE CENTEX official said this week that Centex has outlined what it will do and now the company is waiting for the village to agree with the list. Village

Eng. Don Ciaglia has been asked to reach a settlement with Centex's engineer on which driveways will be repaved.

Mrs. Szafarek was one of the residents in the area who objected last fall to blacktopping the sidewalks and aprons to correct the flaking problem. The residents said the asphalt solution would look like a patched-up job and would lower the value of surrounding homes.

The resurfacing was part of an agreement between Centex and the village that allowed Centex to put asphalt pavement in front of 104 homes in an attempt to stop the deterioration. After the protest, the village trustees halted the repair work, but not before resurfacing had been completed at 40 homes in the area.

The trustees later reviewed the situation and sent a letter to Centex asking that all 240 driveways be torn out and concrete repoured at no cost to the village. Centex's proposal to replace 109 driveways was in answer to the village's request.

ROBERT CALKINS, Centex real estate manager, has estimated it would cost about \$500 per residence to replace the concrete.

Mrs. Szafarek said, "The village has made a decision about the driveways and should get after the developer to get the job done." She said she has not been contacted about the situation since last fall.

Another resident, Mrs. Ken Kerwin, 320 Yarmouth Rd., said she thought the whole issue had died out because the people don't think anything ever will be done. She said she is against asphalt driveway aprons, but she has not seen any action toward another solution yet.

Mrs. Szafarek said the issue may have grown old, but the residents are still concerned because the sidewalks and driveways are continuing to chip and rot away. "The pits in the sidewalks are dangerous to children, and we still want something done about it," she said.

School board, teachers reach tentative agreement

by WANDALYN RICE

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In May, the teachers voted to approve the contract by a five-to-one margin.

Secretariat at Arlington?

—See Sports



NEW HOURS have been set for the Elk Grove Village recycling center behind the village hall, 901 Wellington Ave. The center will be open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays only. The center will be supervised to insure residents deposit all recycled material in the proper manner.

Builder cuts 50 senior citizen units

Fewer senior citizens than planned will be able to move into the proposed \$4.5 million housing development for the elderly in Elk Grove Village.

To meet the specifications of the vil-

lage zoning ordinance, the developer announced last week there would be 300 efficiency and one-bedroom apartments instead of the original 350. The development is planned for a 17½-acre site off

Arlington Heights Road south of the Grove shopping center.

Eugene Callahan, vice president of M. Myers & Associates, the developer, said about five buildings were removed from

the plans to give the development more open space and enable it to meet the building codes.

Village trustees tentatively approved plans for the development at a special meeting in May. The village Plan Commission gave a nod Thursday to the revised layout, which will be submitted to the trustees for final approval tonight.

Callahan said that after the plans are okayed, his firm will submit a formal application to the Illinois Housing Development Authority for state funding for construction. The housing authority already has reviewed the proposed project and has labeled the plans "feasible."

Marvin Meyer, company president, has said he hopes construction can start this fall. The project will be restricted to families in which the head of the household is at least 60 years old.

Citizens Action Program is now a one-man show

Citizens Action Program (CAP) is a one-man operation in Elk Grove Village, for the first few days at least.

Joseph Perilli, canvassing director of CAP, said he is the only one soliciting door-to-door in the village for the CAP membership drive. He said he hoped to have "a full crew of 15 people" soliciting. CAP has a village permit to solicit during June.

CAP is a citizens activist group based in Chicago. Local chapters have been es-

tablished in Waukegan, Oak Park and Cicero.

Elk Grove Village and Des Plaines have been selected by the group as the first two Northwest suburban municipalities to have local CAP chapters.

Perilli said the group will be soliciting for funds and membership. CAP also will seek residents' opinions on local issues. He said he hopes to get a minimum of 300 persons contributing to the organiza-

tion and 10 to 20 active memberships from the village.

Elk Grove Village was chosen for a membership drive because of the large Centex Corp. property in the village. Perilli said CAP has found Centex property in other villages that the group contends is underassessed.

In addition to studying property assessments, CAP has investigated pollution problems, consumer protection and benefits for the elderly.

This Morning In Brief

The nation

Deputy press secretary Gerald Warren said President Nixon has decided his voluntary Phase III program is incapable of controlling the nation's worst inflation in a generation. Another change is expected soon in the economic policy. (Turn to page 4.)

The Justice Department charged that Texaco Inc., and Coastal States Gas Producing Co. have an agreement that restricts gas supplies to independent retailers.

Former Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans testified he had nothing to do with a \$25,000 campaign contribution from Minneapolis businessman Dwayne Andreas or \$80,000 in Mexican checks winding up in the bank account of a Watergate burglar.

The Skylab astronauts conducted their easternmost picture taking survey of the nation, and then melted metals in an experiment that could lead to future orbiting factories.

The FDA has reported a cancer-causing substance has been found in meat produced in Canada, and that it was trying to determine whether the same problem might exist in the U.S.

A government study, in which 399 black men with syphilis were left untreated for 40 years to let doctors study the disease, was declared "ethically unjustified" by a citizens panel that also said the same kind of thing could happen again.

The state

Gov. Daniel Walker has signed into law a bill to allow motorists to turn right through red traffic lights after coming to a stop. The bill will take effect Jan. 1, 1974.

The estate of Mrs. Dorothy Hunt, wife of convicted Watergate burglar E. Howard Hunt, filed a \$2 million damage suit in connection with her death in the Dec. 8 air crash near Midway airport.

State Treasurer Alan Dixon said he will sell 100 rolls of unrecirculated 1964 Kennedy half dollars for \$18.53 each, representing a 60 per cent profit to the state.

The world

A joint communique issued yesterday indicated the leaders of China and North Vietnam did not see eye-to-eye on some key issues during a visit to Peking by a top level Hanoi delegation.

A Saigon government spokesman said a recent statement by a Polish politburo member shows Poland is trying to "sabotage" the work of the international truce team in South Vietnam.

Sports

BASEBALL
National League
CUBS 3, Houston 0

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:	
	High Low
Atlanta	85 70
Boston	87 70
Denver	81 57
Detroit	89 69
Houston	80 67
Kansas City	90 67
Los Angeles	75 59
Miami Beach	86 80
Minn.-St. Paul	83 56
New Orleans	87 72
New York	93 80
Phoenix	103 77
Pittsburgh	90 71
St. Louis	90 73
San Francisco	69 53
Seattle	76 62
Tampa	90 77
Washington	83 74

The market

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RICHARD GOODSTEIN, science teacher at Riley School, Dist. 21 in Arlington Heights, tosses a package containing a fresh egg off the roof of the school building. The package was designed by a

student who participated in "Operation Egg Drop," an experiment to develop protective boxes such as those used to deposit delicate equipment on the moon. In the last day of experimentation

74 eggs survived the fall in boxes cushioned with everything from socks to marshmallows. Sixteen did not.

A packaging problem

Can egg survive a 2-story fall?

by JILL BETTNER

The challenge: Put a fresh egg in a small box and drop it off the roof of a two-story building without wincing up with an omelet.

Some of the answers to the challenge recently devised by sixth graders at Dist. 21's Riley School in Arlington Heights worked, some didn't.

The idea of the "Operation Egg Drop" assignment, made by science teacher Richard Goodstein, was to simulate the problems of designing a package to protect delicate instruments dropped on the moon.

The students teamed up to begin work on their packages about two weeks ago, submitting blueprints to Goodstein, who issued them patents on their designs.

SOME OF THE protective devices used included foam rubber, old socks, water bags and marshmallows. One girl packed her egg in a hollowed-out softball and another boy added styrofoam wings to the box he used. Neither idea proved successful.

Packages that survived being dropped from a height of about five feet in the room were then tossed out a one-story window. If the eggs inside the boxes remained intact, Goodstein conducted the final test from the top of the school.

Recently, several students in one of Goodstein's morning classes were ready to submit their packages for the supreme test.

Nervously surrendering their carefully-packed shoebox to Goodstein, two girls ran downstairs to await the moment of truth.

Tammy Tomasek and Tracy Eland clutched each other for support and waited with several onlookers for Goodstein's head to appear over the ledge of the roof. Their egg was packed in six discarded kneesocks, tissue paper and

rag in a box wound round and round with heavy string.

"THERE HE IS!" one of the pair shouted, and they both cringed when the box hit the asphalt with a thud.

Pouncing on the dented package, they excitedly tore off the string and began unwinding the socks.

"I think it made it —," somebody said, stopping short at the sight of a large spreading yellow stain on the last white sock.

The girls didn't give up though, and returned upstairs to redesign a new package before the final competition. Perverseness was just one of the lessons Goodstein hoped to teach the students with "Operation Egg Drop."

"The kids are hopefully learning teamwork, the problems involved in working with delicate equipment and the importance of experimentation," he said.

Goodstein got the idea for "Operation Egg Drop" from an article he read back in 1968. He wanted to do it, he said, because it seemed a good way to let children learn by doing.

"LIKE THE old Chinese proverb that says a picture is worth a 1,000 words, one experience is worth 1,000 pictures," he said. "I read something the other day, too, that summed it up pretty well. It was 'I hear and I forget, I see and I remember, I do and I know.'"

In the original article about "Operation Egg Drop," Goodstein said the instructor arranged to have the students' packages dropped from a helicopter. Although he knows several willing pilots, Goodstein said Illinois law prohibits dropping things out of planes without a permit that takes quite a while to obtain.

Goodstein said there were several students, besides his own, who took up the "Operation Egg Drop" challenge. Kids in other classes, teachers and parents enthusiastically offered suggestions, he said.

Only one mother called Goodstein to complain about the number of eggs her son was breaking in his experiments. She was the lucky parent of the young scientist who may have ended up with the record for unsuccessful egg drops.

Agencies seek summer jobs for area youths

Summer is here, school is out and young people are looking for jobs. Two different agencies are assisting young people in finding work.

Both agencies need summer-time job offers which youths could fill.

Little interest in scholarships

Elk Grove Village Lions Club wanted to give three \$500 scholarships to Elk Grove High School students — and almost no one wanted the money.

From a graduating class of 618 students, only five applied for the scholarships. The Lions did pick three students from the five to receive the scholarships. Winners will be announced at a special presentation ceremony that is being arranged.

Vincent Carloti, college counselor at the school, said the students' apathy, "is the kind of thing that has been happening." He said 15 students picked up applications for the Lions scholarships, but only five returned the applications.

Carloti said students only had to write letters, explaining why they should be considered for the scholarship, and fill out general information forms. He said many students do not apply for scholarships because their parents are required to complete financial statements, but the Lions did not require such a statement.

THE LETTERS and information sheet were returned to Carloti, who marked them with a code number. The Lions then reviewed the applications, without knowing the identity of the students.

One special stipulation of the Lions scholarship was that students could not be receiving any other financial assistance. Carloti said even students without financial need could have received the scholarships.

Announcement of the scholarships was made over the school's public address system and notices were posted at the school. Carloti said the school cannot do much more than notify the students that scholarships are available, and help them apply.

"I don't think the school has the responsibility to chase them (the students) down and see if they have followed up on applying for the scholarship," he said.

During the summer, Carloti said he will make a list of all scholarships available to the students. Copies of the list will be sent to the parents so they can encourage their children to apply for scholarships.

On honors list

Michael Calhoun, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Calhoun, 320 Eagle Dr., and Valerie Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Thompson, 361 Dogwood Tr., Elk Grove Village, have been named to the dean's honor list at Augustana College, Rock Island.

Youth Employment Service (YES) is an Elk Grove Village Community Service program. YES accepts applications from any young person, minimum age 13, who is a resident of Elk Grove Village.

YES will place youths in a variety of jobs — full or part-time work in businesses and one-time individual jobs such as babysitting, yard work or caring for pets.

Two YES boys got a job polishing an airplane last summer.

ANY COMPANY with a job offer for a youth, or any individual who needs chores done around the house can call YES at 958-0310 between 3 and 8 p.m., Monday through Friday. Beginning Monday, the telephone hours will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Youths may register for work by calling the agency.

The Youth Employment Agency is a service of Elk Grove Township. The township is a larger area than Elk Grove Village, and includes most of the village and parts of Mount Prospect, Des Plaines, Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows.

The agency handles only youths between 16 and 21 years old. All job placements are part-time or full time employment with businesses and industries.

Employers with jobs for youth can contact the agency at 437-0300. Young people can register with the agency at the town office, 2100 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

Village needs more donors for blood goal

Donations to the Elk Grove Village community blood program are averaging two units a week, and more donors are needed to meet this quarter's goal.

Nanci Vanderveer, program coordinator, said yesterday that 19 more units of blood must be donated by the end of the month to fulfill the village's quota of 225 units every three months. Under the village blood program, if residents donate 225 units every quarter, the blood needs of the entire village will be met at no cost.

People are going on vacation now and not thinking about donating blood, but it is still critical to get the donations, she said. "I just don't want the program to fail because of vacation schedules and because people think we don't need their efforts."

Pledges for the next community-wide quarterly blood drive on July 21 may be made by telephoning the village hall, 439-3900. The drawing center will be at the lower level of the headquarters fire station on Diesterfeld Road.

Although donations to the Elk Grove Village blood program have been coming in slowly, officials at Alexion Brothers Medical Center in the village said yesterday there is no blood shortage.

The local scene

ELK GROVE

Krikorian heads ASSE

Michael Krikorian, 325 Beau Dr., Des Plaines has been elected president of the American Society of Safety Engineers (ASSE) for 1973-74.

Krikorian, corporate manager of safety for Brunswick Corporation, Chicago, will assume his new office July 1. He had previously served the society as president-elect during 1972-73.

ASSE, with headquarters in Park Ridge, is made up of more than 11,000 members engaged in professional safety and health activities in industry, insurance, and government.

Freight service is topic

James Michael, assistant regional manager of the Interstate Commerce Commission, will discuss freight service in Elk Grove Village at a noon meeting June 19 at the Navarone Restaurant, 1905 E. Higgins Rd.

The conference is sponsored by the traffic council of the Elk Grove Village Association of Industry and Commerce.

Reservations may be made by telephoning the association offices at 437-7944. Luncheon tickets are \$4.75 each.

Softball scores

Elk Grove Park District has released last week's scores from the men's 16-inch softball program.

National League: The Barons 11, Hasselman's Mushroom Farm 8; Spruce Inn 28, Honeywell Information Services 2; Village Realty 25, Inland Lithograph 23; Hasselman's Mushroom Farm 26, Honeywell Information Services 6; American Machinists 18, Village Realty 14; The Barons 14, Inland Lithograph 9.

American League: Elk Grove Jaycees 18, Senco Products 17; Gallery of Homes 10, Overmyer Company 12; Western Kraft 23, Chrysler Corporation 9.

Village League: Hutt's Hideaway 39, Couch and Car Corp. 9; Elk Grove Lounge and Restaurant 16, Hutt's Hideaway 3.

Free at last! Students let out of school

Elk Grove Township School Dist. 59 students began their first full day of summer today. Classes ended yesterday when all 20 district schools closed for the school year.

For more than 3,600 students, summer vacation will be less than two weeks long. These students have enrolled in the district's six-week summer school program.

Phillip Thornton, director of the summer program, said this year's summer



A YOUNG SCIENTIST surveys a fresh egg that just survived a plunge from the roof of the two-story Dist. 21 Riley School in Arlington Heights. This boy was one of several sixth graders who took up the challenge of

"Operation Egg Drop." The task was to design a package that would prevent an egg from breaking when it was dropped from the roof. The experiment simulated a delicate instrument drop on the moon.

school enrollment was the highest in district history. Last year's summer program had 2,553 students enrolled.

The 1,100 student enrollment increase is attributed to the district's new program for summer school. Classes are planned to provide "new experiences" for the children, with unusual classes not normally found in elementary schools.

Standard academic classes are offered in the summer session, but the district is emphasizing enrollment in the special classes.

Among the special classes are horsemanship, model aviation and rockery, yoga, gourmet cooking, training in becoming a referee, and sports news broadcasting.

Each of the summer schools is offering a unique program which reflects the personal interests and hobbies of the teachers and principals at the school.

Summer school ends Aug. 3. The first day of classes for the 1973-74 school year will be Sept. 4.

Elk Grove High students win awards

The annual Elk Grove High School awards assembly last week saw the following seniors win awards in the areas of scholarship, activities, and sports:

Art — James Ecklund, and Judith Hollywood; English — David Evenson; math — Raymond Sittig; science — Carol Hughes; and social studies — Michael McVeigh and Jayne Nicholas.

Also business education — Carmen DeSalvo; cooperative work training — John Benjamin, John Dellert, and Timothy Evans; diversified occupations — Bruce Joy; home economics occupations — Linda Rusack; homemaking — Debra Sand; industrial education — Jerry Antosch and Larry Antosch.

Others are, athletics (boys) Jeffrey Stewart; athletics (girls) Christine Burg; drama — Vincent Bonanato and Douglas Leland; editor of the Guardian, Joanne Miller and Patrice Wingert; editor of Montage, Judith Winters; forensics — Jon Gilbert and David Evenson; music (instrumental) R. Scott Phillips; music (vocal) Gaetano Vaccarella; Orchestras — Susan Curtis; and school spirit (boys) Brian Powell; (girls) Nancy Pippin.

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Palatine

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny and pleasant; high in 80s.

THURSDAY: Sunny and pleasant; high around 80.

96th Year—151 Palatine, Illinois 60067 Wednesday, June 13, 1973 5 Sections, 42 Pages Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

3 companions also die on fishing expedition

Ex-trustee Harry Porter Jr. found dead in Canada cabin

Former Palatine village trustee Harry Porter Jr. was found dead along with three fishing companions Monday in a Canadian north woods cabin.

Their deaths may have been caused by leaking gas from a propane-powered refrigerator, according to Ontario police. Three of the men, including Porter, were affiliated with the National Safety Council, and the fourth man was a Chicago city engineer. Porter was an engineering consultant with Ralph F. Gross and Son Engineering, Villa Park.

Their bodies were found in the cabin Monday afternoon by a pilot who flew into the almost trackless area. The deaths may have occurred Sunday night, according to John McGinnis of the Ontario Provincial Police.

The men had gone to the cabin on Mercurio Lake, 110 miles west of Thunder Bay, Ont., for a fishing expedition.

Porter, 67, resided at 414 N. Comfort Ln. in Palatine. He served on the village board from 1963 to 1965, when he resigned as trustee. Porter was the only member of the Civic Action Party, previously called the Civic Betterment Party, on the board when he resigned.



Harry Porter Jr.

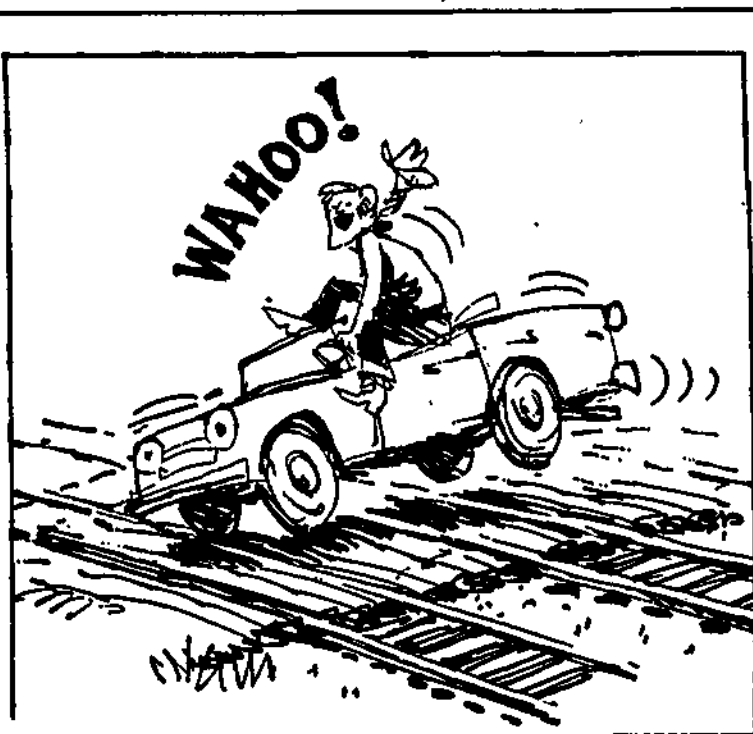
Porter was a retired traffic manager with the National Safety Council. He is survived by his wife, Violet, and two sons, Richard and Charles. Funeral arrangements are pending at Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home in Palatine.

Also dead are Roy Benson, 65, of Downers Grove, a counsel for the National Safety Council Industrial department; Walter Kennett, 61, La Grange Park, art director; and Ralph Gross, 70, traffic engineer for the Chicago City Council Committee on Transportation.



PALATINE HIGH SCHOOL'S future is uncertain pending action by the High School Dist. 211 Board of Education. The original building was constructed in 1928 and is the district's oldest school. Both the old building and the additions constructed in 1953 and 1965 are in need

of major remodeling and repairs. The board is considering several alternatives, including sale of the building and property and moving out permanently. The board may also decide to rebuild the building in the future. (See story and more pictures Sec. 3, pg. 1.)



Rail crossings here a real bump 'n' grind

by JOE SWICKARD

There is only one thing worse than waiting for a Chicago and North Western Ry. train. Crossing the tracks after the train has passed.

Euclid, Brockway, Arlington Heights Road, Dunton, Evergreen, Vall, Plum Grove, and Palatine Road. These railroad crossings can strike fear into the hearts and shock absorbers of seasoned Northwest suburban motorists.

The only grade crossing currently slated for repair is Palatine Road, east of the business district. Other crossings will not be mended during the current construction season, according to the Chicago and North Western. And to compound the situation, there are no regularly scheduled inspections of the crossings, it was further revealed by the company.

THE TWO AREA champion teeth-rattlers and axle-shakers are Palatine Road, Palatine, and Euclid Avenue near Arlington High School.

Palatine Road — Bingo. Take it fast enough (above 15 m.p.h.) and your hub caps could go sailing like four errant UFOs. But hope springs eternal because the Chicago and North Western Ry. will begin reconstruction of the crossing next Monday. The re-routing of traffic will take drivers over Plum Grove, a pyrrhic victory at best.

Presently this crossing "is a definite bummer. It'll really

shake you up," according to Palatine Police Lt. Harold Nehmzow.

Brockway and Plum Grove may be just as bad, he said, but traffic lights in the area force the drivers to slow down before they reach the tracks.

"I don't know of any accidents directly blamed to the crossings. Still, if any were ever blamed on the tracks, Palatine Road would be the one," he said.

EUCLID AVENUE is the worst in Arlington Heights according to police.

Sgt. Jack Weber of the Arlington Heights Police Traffic Division reports cars have wound up driving along the tracks after an attempted crossing. Others have become stuck on the road bed.

He attributes these accidents to the sharp angle at which Euclid crosses the tracks plus the lack of traction on the planks.

"The ties and wood are coated with creosote and when it rains they get extremely slick. It wouldn't take much for a car to slide there," he said.

PLUM GROVE ROAD, near Palatine Township Hall, is best approached with extreme caution. Broken, gaping planks between the rails are hidden surprises. Those familiar with the crossing seem to favor a wide sweep of the tracks, edging as near as possible to the right side of the planking.

Brockway Street in downtown Palatine, is like the old mine (Continued on Page 3)

Village fights mosquitos from 2 sides

Palatine is getting a late start in the race against the mosquitos, but this year village officials are hitting them above and below the water and expect at least a draw.

Village officials this week approved a contract to spray the area with Pyrethrum, a 5 per cent solution to kill adult mosquitos. Other chemicals, within the restrictions of a village ordinance banning chlorinated hydrocarbons and organophosphates, will be sprayed to control breeding of mosquitos in the village.

Work on the mosquito control will begin in about one week, according to Village Mgr. Berton G. Braun.

"The program is going to be a good one," Braun said, although the village is starting later than the ideal time of early June.

The spraying will be supplemented by stocking ponds and other water breeding areas with larvae-eating minnows.

Traps equipped with lights will be set to help health department officials keep track of the volume of pests in a certain area.

The effort to stall another summer onslaught of mosquitos will cost the village nearly \$18,700. Village trustees approved a contract with Clarke Outdoor Spraying Company Inc., La Grange for the work.

THE FIRST STEP to the mosquito control this summer is a survey of potential trouble spots in the village, then spraying these wet areas with a chemical to destroy the larvae.

Health Department Director Richard Dawson is coordinating the spraying for the village. The biggest chunk of the mosquito control proposal is ten sprayings along village streets during the summer, for a total of 117 miles for each round. Each spraying will cost \$1,521.

A lawsuit between the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District and Palatine centers on the type of chemical insecticides used by the abatement district to control mosquitos. Palatine outlaws the use of those chemicals, and the abatement district started the lawsuit 1½ years ago to get court approval to spray for mosquitos in the village. That case will be heard June 29, after numerous continuances.

Also involved in the suit is the issue of home rule authority. Palatine officials (Continued on page 3)

Secretariat at Arlington? Probably not

—See Sports

This Morning In Brief

The nation

Deputy press secretary Gerald Warren said President Nixon has decided his voluntary Phase III program is incapable of controlling the nation's worst inflation in a generation. Another change is expected soon in the economic policy. (Turn to page 4.)

The Justice Department charged that Texaco Inc., and Coastal States Gas Producing Co. have an agreement that restricts gas supplies to independent retailers.

Former Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans testified he had nothing to do with a \$25,000 campaign contribution from Minneapolis businessman Dwayne Andrews or \$50,000 in Mexican checks winding up in the bank account of a Watergate burglar.

The Skylab astronauts conducted their easternmost picture taking survey of the nation, and then melted metals in an experiment that could lead to future orbiting factories.

The FDA has reported a cancer-causing substance has been found in meat produced in Canada, and that it was trying to determine whether the same problem might exist in the U.S.

A government study, in which 399 black men with syphilis were left untreated for 40 years to let doctors study the disease, was declared "ethically unjustified" by a citizens panel that also said the same kind of thing could happen again.

The state

Gov. Daniel Walker has signed into law a bill to allow motorists to turn right through red traffic lights after coming to a stop. The bill will take effect Jan. 1, 1974.

The estate of Mrs. Dorothy Hunt, wife of convicted Watergate burglar E. Howard Hunt, filed a \$2 million damage suit in connection with her death in the Dec. 8 air crash near Midway airport.

State Treasurer Alan Dixon said he will sell 100 rolls of uncirculated 1964 Kennedy half dollars for \$16.63 each, representing a 60 per cent profit to the state.

The world

A joint communique issued yesterday indicated the leaders of China and North Vietnam did not see eye-to-eye on some key issues during a visit to Peking by a top level Hanoi delegation.

A Saigon government spokesman said a recent statement by a Polish politburo member shows Poland is trying to "sabotage" the work of the international truce team in South Vietnam.

Sports

BASEBALL
National League
CUBS 3, Houston 0

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	85	70
Boston	97	70
Denver	81	57
Detroit	89	69
Houston	90	67
Kansas City	80	67
Los Angeles	75	59
Miami Beach	86	80
Minn.-St. Paul	83	66
New Orleans	87	72
New York	94	80
Phoenix	103	77
Pittsburgh	90	71
St. Louis	90	70
San Francisco	58	53
Seattle	75	52
Tampa	90	77
Washington	93	74

The market

Anticipation of a presidential economic message tentatively slated for tonight sent prices broadly higher on the New York Stock Exchange. Trading was restrained. The Dow Jones industrial average climbed 11.89 to 927.00. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index rose 1.47 to 108.17. The average price of a NYSE common share gained 55 cents. Advances outstripped declines, 988 to 439, among 1,758 issues traded. Volume amounted to 13,840,000 shares, up from 9,940,000 shares traded on Monday.

On the inside

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Bridge	3	3
Business	1	7
Comics	5	6
Crossword	5	6
Editorials	1	6
Horoscope	5	6
Movies	5	7
Obituaries	3	7
School Lunches	3	7
Sports	2	1
Today On TV	4	8
Women	1	1
Want Ads	3	4

Crossings quite a bumpy ride

(Continued from page 1)
shaft in numerous western movies. The hero can expect to plummet through the timbers at any moment. Broken planks are spotlighted. Again, motorists would seem to favor a dash over the bare tracks to either side rather than a straight frontal assault.

Smith Road, Palatine, is probably the best grade crossing in that village now. It could be compared to the warning ripples preceding a toll booth.

Rolling Road, Rolling Meadows, near the Suburban National Bank also is a good grade crossing for the area. There are no lurking dead falls or splintered planks. Smooth sailing at 30 m.p.h.

WILKE ROAD. Arlington Heights, serves up just a reassuring rumble to race tack patrons. You could say they can lose their shirts without losing their shocks in the process.

Evergreen Avenue, downtown Arlington Heights, is a good crossing but the approach is marred with pot holes. The roads leading up to the tracks are the responsibility of the village to maintain.

Duntun Avenue, close to the Arlington Heights commuter station, produces hollow thumps and thuds as the cars cross the grade. A four-wheel drive vehicle crept across here, taking no chances. An out-of-state motorist started across at the speed limit then realized a slow creep was more beneficial to the suspension system. A taxi took the tracks at full tilt, but vibrated for a half block afterward.

Vall Avenue, one block west of Duntun, is the home of the jumping planks. If a car strikes the planks just right, the other end rises accordingly, often revealing the long spikes that at one time secured the wood. Another car, whose antlers were bent for chasing Hummel across the desert, slowed to a respectful 5 m.p.h.

Arlington Heights Road by the village hall is a fooler and the "worst" crossing, according to Sgt. Weber. A steep grade approach is the culprit, he said. Drivers frequently find themselves on the false median, he said. A traffic sign there is often replaced.

A person trying to negotiate a right turn onto Northwest Highway from northbound Arlington Heights Road finds himself executing a blind maneuver, because of the sharp turning lane positioned on the steep grade.

Spokesmen for the railroad said that just the Palatine Road crossing is scheduled for renovation this work season. Euclid and the others will wait until they come to the attention of the division engineer stationed out of Milwaukee.

Joseph Marren, of the Chicago and North Western Ry. public relations office, said there is no regular inspection or repair schedule. The division engineer acts when he feels the situation warrants it, Marren said.

JACK SIEGEL. Arlington Heights village attorney, said, "The Illinois Commerce Commission polices the grade crossings. We have no control over the commission."

The village can force repair of a grade crossing, Siegel said, but this can be a long process. The filing of complaints, investigations, hearings and scheduling of work can last two years, he said.

Evanson (Siegel is the municipal attorney there also) decided to by-pass the lengthy procedure and repair one particularly ruinous crossing themselves.

The city asked for, and received, permission from the railroad to do the work at city expense. The result is a glide across the tracks on smooth asphalt and secure steel plates.

Until the railroad or the villages decide to act, all a motorist can do is make a circuitous route to a relatively even grade crossing or grip tight and do the creeping bounce over the nearest one.

As L. Nehmzow said: "Since the North Western has all the men and equipment here, maybe they can just finish everything up at one time. They aren't? Just Palatine Road? Oh."

Chamber golf outing today

Today is the Palatine Chamber of Commerce annual golf outing and dinner, at Indian Lakes Country Club in Bloomington. Last minute reservations may be available by calling the Palatine Chamber office at 358-3327. Golf fees are \$6.50, dinner is \$10 per person, and two dinners and one golf fee totals \$26.

Parents rule out play near water

Kids will be kids, but not in Peregrine Park. Concerned parents living around the undeveloped Hunting Ridge park site convinced Palatine Park District commissioners to leave out the youngsters' slides and swings from the park.

In the place of play equipment, park officials will install park benches and picnic tables on the lakeside park site, located on the south side of Peregrine Drive west of Nightingale.

Signatures of 139 residents were

brought to the park board last night to show the local concern about potential drowning hazards if young children are encouraged to play near the lake. The signatures represented 87 per cent of the residents living near the park.

Several mothers at the park board meeting said the don't allow their younger children to play along the lake now, and they urged park officials to consider putting the play equipment in another undeveloped park one block northeast of Peregrine Park, called Whippoorwill Park.

BOTH THE Whippoorwill and Peregrine Park sites were approved for development as part of the October \$1.4 million park improvement referendum. In their original plans, park officials set the larger Peregrine park location for the active play facilities, leaving Whippoorwill Park as a low-use, landscaped park site.

Whippoorwill Park is nearly landlocked by homes and undeveloped lots; two spots provide access to the site, from Patridge Court and Whippoorwill Lane.

No play equipment will be put in Whippoorwill Park immediately. Park commissioners said they may buy and install play equipment later this year, when they see the actual cost of other already-budgeted park construction.

The \$2,500 to \$3,000 originally intended for Peregrine Park play facilities will go for the benches and tables at that park. Parks in five other locations in Palatine border Salt Creek, but park commissioners have maintained that the water resources are natural assets to the park, rather than safety hazards. They say that parents of young children are ultimately responsible for supervising their children near the water.

Palatine girl seeks Miss Teenager title

Dawn Mathiesen of Palatine is a contestant in the state finals pageant of the Miss National Teen-Ager Pageant July 6 and 7 at Chicago's Conrad Hilton Hotel. Dawn, 14, who attends William Fremd High School in Palatine, is sponsored by Jack L. Kemmerly Real Estate, 728 E. Northwest Hwy, Palatine.

Contestants, seeking the state title which would make them eligible for national competition, are judged on scholastic achievement, civic contribution, poise, personality and appearance.

Dawn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mathiesen of 2122 S. Linden Ln., Palatine.

It's mustache time in ye olde Palatine

Don't shed that feeble mustache yet — registration for Le Grande Mustache Contest will remain open until the Fourth of July war of the whiskers event.

Palatine Jaycees are dividing the oldtimers from the upstarts in the contest. Men who started their mustaches after May 1 will qualify for the clean-shaven category, while older mustaches will compete with each other.

Until June 29, men can preregister for \$1 by sending their name, address and mustache category to Le Grande Mustache Contest, Palatine Jaycees, P. O. Box 344, Palatine, 60067.

After June 29, registration will cost \$2. Any profits made from the mustache contest and other Independence Day events will go to the Palatine Firemen's Memorial Fund, toward purchase of a new fire department ambulance.

River cleanup organizer to appeal contempt ruling

A Vernon Township man sentenced to jail Monday for ignoring a court order against a controversial river cleanup May 26, said yesterday he will appeal his contempt of court conviction.

Charles Masini, 981 N. Milwaukee Ave., called his conviction "one of the greatest miscarriages of justice I've ever witnessed in a court room." He said papers have already been filed with the courts to start the appeal proceedings.

Masini was released on \$1,000 bond after being sentenced this week to 60 days in jail and a \$1,500 fine by Lake County Circuit Court Judge Henry H. Caldwell.

The May 26 cleanup, described by authorities as a rock concert, was broken up by sheriff's police, who acted on the court order and arrested 25 persons. Masini has charged the police with brutality and violating the civil rights of those present at the gathering. The FBI and the U.S. Attorney are investigating the charges.

Community calendar

Friday, June 15
—Parents Without Partners, Northwest Suburban Chapter No. 168, Knights of Columbus Hall, Arlington Heights, 8:15 p.m.

Saturday, June 16
—Palatine Trustees Listening Post, village hall, 9:30 a.m. to noon.

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Seek racing dates through November

Track 'well-prepared' for longer season

Arlington Park Race Track Pres. Jack Loomer yesterday told the Illinois Racing Board that Arlington Park is "well prepared" to remain open through November.

The racing board opened hearings yesterday on applications from Arlington Park and eight other racing associations for 27 racing dates previously assigned to the Balmoral Jockey Club.

Arlington Park has applied to conduct races from Oct. 16 through Nov. 22, or to

continue racing past its July 24 schedule closing to Aug. 18.

"If we were able to survive this spring, we'll be able to survive October and November," Loomer said. However racing board member William Freeark said he doubted that the October and November dates could be run profitably at Arlington.

"The factual evidence is very clear that greater crowds and greater better is at Cicero and the in-town tracks at this time of year," Freeark said.

"I'M AFRAID FALL would be a duplication of spring for you."

Both betting and attendance at Arlington Park were down significantly this

Mosquito fight waged above, below water

(Continued from page 1)
claim that under home rule, their local ordinance supersedes any district-wide policy. But the abatement district contends that its overall control program is jeopardized by being unable to spray in Palatine.

Attempts at out-of-court settlements with the abatement district have been unsuccessful. The village control program "doesn't have anything to do with the lawsuit," Braun said yesterday.

Lake County officials were unavailable for comment.

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Marlene Kramer
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ALMOST 500 people from throughout the suburbs attended the 2nd annual Wheeling Wheelmen Bike-a-Thon and unofficially raised more than \$14,000 for the Heart Fund of Northern Cook County. Officials said yesterday the heat and wind on Sunday afternoon did not

seem to bother the riders and that residents along the 10-mile route kept supplying the bikers with cold liquid refreshments throughout the day. One rider from Northbrook unofficially rode 174 miles in the 12-hour event, and 73 other riders went above the 100-mile mark.

ton Park were down significantly this spring compared to the summer opening of the track last year.

"Arlington has got the facilities to run at that time of year (fall)," Loomer insisted. "If you check the weather chart, you'll see that the temperatures were in the 40's and 50's, and several days were in the 60's."

"We proudly advertise Arlington Park as being completely air conditioned. That also means it's completely heated," he said.

If the racing board were to extend Arlington's current meet from July 24 to Aug. 18, it would mean taking away summer dates already allocated to other tracks, specifically Hawthorne and

Sportsman's. Loomer acknowledged this and admitted that, in talking with other tracks about the possibility, he "had not received a very good reception."

HE SAID HE WAS convinced that the public was "sour-minded" over the spring racing dates at Arlington this year, and that a negative attitude had developed on the part of racing fans.

"Still, I am fearful of racing out-of-town after Labor Day," Freeark said.

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Father's Day Favorites AT GREAT SAVINGS!

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PORK TENDERLOIN..... lb. \$1.79
"Patties to fry - Whole to roast - Flattened to broil"

Lean - Tender - Full Flavored
SMOKED BUTTS..... lb. \$1.49
2 lb. average weight

Country Sliced
WISCONSIN AMERICAN CHEESE..... lb. 99¢
"Tangy - Smooth Melting"

Grade "A"
SMALL EGGS 3 DOZ \$1.00

Dean's
TOPSY-TURVY YOGURT 8 oz. carton 29¢

PRODUCE

Fresh, crisp
PASCAL CELERY 29¢ ea.

Juicy, sweet
PEACHES 39¢ lb.

KLEENEX DINNER NAPKINS 27¢

HI-C Orange - Grape - Wild Berry 46 oz. can 31¢

Prices effective Thurs., Fri. & Sat. (June 14, 15 & 16)

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rolling Meadows

18th Year—100 Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008 Wednesday, June 13, 1973 5 Sections, 42 Pages Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Final vote set for Thursday

Bargaining teams reach teacher pay agreement

by WANDALYN RICE
The High School Dist. 214 board and teachers have reached a tentative agreement on next year's salaries for the second time this spring.

The members of the Dist. 214 Education Association, the teacher bargaining group, voted yesterday by 513 to 180 to accept the proposed three-year contract. The board will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the administration building to vote on the pact.

THE THREE-YEAR contract is a modification of an agreement which was rejected last month by the board. The new contract calls for:

- Salary schedules through the 1975-76 school year. The 1973-74 scale is increased by 4.5 per cent over this year. The 1974-75 scale will increase by 3.9 per cent more and the 1975-76 scale will increase another 3.7 per cent.
- Lower increases for teachers new to Dist. 214. Non-tenured teachers (those who are in their first two years in the

district) will receive just 97 per cent of the pay provided on the salary scale. Thus, a beginning teacher with a bachelor's degree will receive \$8,581.50 rather than \$8,950, an increase of just \$368.50 over the beginning pay this year.

• Renegotiation of the 1975-76 salary scale if the cost of living index increases by more than 5 per cent in either of the first two years of the pact, or if it increases by less than 2.5 per cent in either of those years.

BOARD PRES. Gene Artemenko said the provision providing lower salaries for beginning teachers will save the district between \$30,000 and \$40,000 a year compared to what the same contract would have otherwise cost.

The pact will mean that Dist. 214 next year will be offering less money to teachers right out of school than its two neighboring districts, High School Dist. 211 has agreed to a contract providing for starting pay of \$8,950 and Malin Twp. Dist. 207 has said its starting pay will be

\$8,900, although its teacher group has not accepted that offer.

Artemenko said negotiators considered whether the lower starting pay would interfere with the district's recruitment of new teachers. He said, "The way the market is this year (with a teacher surplus) I don't think that's a concern. When somebody is going into a career, the beginning salary isn't as important as the reputation of the district."

FINAL LANGUAGE of the proposed contract was worked out at a meeting Saturday, according to Vince Carloti, former president of the Dist. 214 Education Association. Carloti said informal discussions between himself and board member Jack Costello had preceded the formal Saturday meeting.

The district has been in the process of finding a professional fact-finder provided the American Arbitration Association to help settle the contract. Fact-finding began in May when the board, by a 4-to-3 vote, rejected a three-year contract with salary scales identical to those in the proposed contract except for the clause affecting beginning teachers.

The board and teachers had been scheduled to meet with the fact-finder on July 18. Artemenko said he expects the board to ratify the proposed agreement because board members have been kept informed of the progress of the talks since the May vote.

In May, the teachers voted to approve the contract by a five-to-one margin.

HERO honors their employers

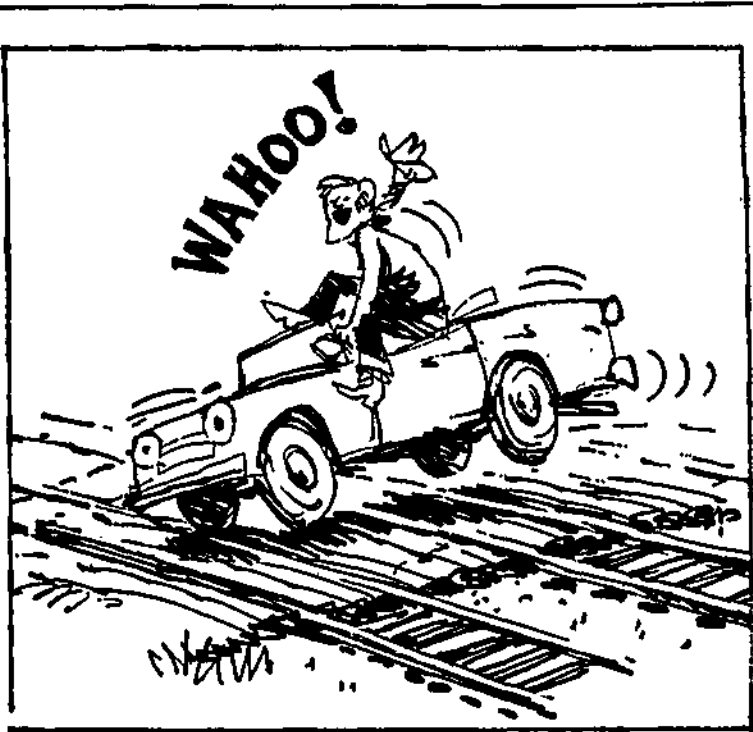
Members of the Rolling Meadows HERO (Home Economics Related Occupations) classes honored their employers at a banquet recently.

HERO program combines classroom work with on-the-job training. Twenty-eight girls and two boys are enrolled in two HERO classes at Rolling Meadows and work in a variety of jobs all related to the home economics field. Presidents of the two classes this year are Betty Jean Flebeg and Leslie Palmer.

Special awards were given for the employer and employee of the year. Employer of the Year is the Hot Shoppe Cafeteria at Woodfield. Paul Miller, manager, accepted the award. Jim Pape, HERO student who works at the Hot Shoppe, intends to go on to further study in hotel management.

Employee of the Year is Denise Gillette who works at Children's World, a day care center in Mount Prospect. Denise hopes to work in the child care field.

All the employers received framed certificates of appreciation from their student employees.



Rail crossings here a real bump 'n' grind

by JOE SWICKARD

There is only one thing worse than waiting for a Chicago and North Western Ry. train. Crossing the tracks after the train has passed.

Euclid, Brookway, Arlington Heights Road, Dunton, Evergreen, Vail, Plum Grove, and Palatine Road. These railroad crossings can strike fear into the hearts and shock absorbers of seasoned Northwest suburban motorists.

The only grade crossing currently slated for repair is Palatine Road, east of the business district. Other crossings will not be mended during the current construction season, according to the Chicago and North Western. And to compound the situation, there are no regularly scheduled inspections of the crossings, it was further revealed by the company.

THE TWO AREA champion teeth-rattlers and axle-shockers are Palatine Road, Palatine, and Euclid Avenue near Arlington High School.

Palatine Road — Bingo. Take it fast enough (above 15 m.p.h.) and your hub caps could go sailing like four errant UFOs. But hope springs eternal because the Chicago and North Western Ry. will begin reconstruction of the crossing next Monday. The re-routing of traffic will take drivers over Plum Grove, a pyrric victory at best.

Presently this crossing "is a definite bummer. It'll really

shake you up," according to Palatine Police Lt. Harold Nehmzow.

Brookway and Plum Grove may be just as bad, he said, but traffic lights in the area force the drivers to slow down before they reach the tracks.

"I don't know of any accidents directly blamed to the crossings. Still, if any were ever blamed on the tracks, Palatine Road would be the one," he said.

EUCLID AVENUE is the worst in Arlington Heights according to police.

Sgt. Jack Weber of the Arlington Heights Police Traffic Division reports cars have wound up driving along the tracks after an attempted crossing. Others have become stuck on the road bed.

He attributes these accidents to the sharp angle at which Euclid crosses the tracks plus the lack of traction on the planks.

"The ties and wood are coated with creosote and when it rains they get extremely slick. It wouldn't take much for a car to slide there," he said.

PLUM GROVE ROAD, near Palatine Township Hall, is best approached with extreme caution. Broken, gaping planks between the rails are hidden surprises. Those familiar with the crossing seem to favor a wide sweep of the tracks, edging as near as possible to the right side of the planking.

Brookway Street in downtown Palatine, is like the old mine (Continued on page 2)

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny and pleasant; high in 80s.

THURSDAY: Sunny and pleasant; high around 80.

Council may OK project north of city

A plan to build and annex to Rolling Meadows a small shopping center and townhouse development on Emerson and Plum Grove Road may be approved by the city council in two weeks.

The plan, presented to the council during a public hearing last night, calls for construction of a shopping center and seven townhouses on a five-acre parcel north of the city. The plan is being proposed by Elmer T. Barnes of Palatine, developer.

Barnes owns the property and is seeking approval for both commercial and residential zoning on sections of the site. He told the council last night the principal party interested in the site would be a savings and loan institution with which he is currently negotiating. Barnes said the firm, which he could not name, is interested in locating on the site because the shopping center would be the first commercial development to be built north of Woodfield.

Other than the savings and loan, Barnes said there are no definite plans as to the kind of shops that will be included on the site. Ald. Thomas Scanlan, 1st, objected to the plan at this point, calling it "speculative zoning."

"I'm not in favor of the zoning," Scanlan said. "I think the Plum Grove shopping center (located near the site) is sufficient for that area. We don't need an asphalt jungle any more in this area."

The plan has already received approval from a special zoning commission. The approval included a requirement that Barnes agree not to build multiple family dwellings on the site. A final decision on acceptance of the plan must come from the city council.

Karen Kuhn chosen Meadows prom queen

Rolling Meadows High School students attending the Junior-Senior Prom at Michigan Shores Country Club recently named Karen Kuhn queen of the prom. Her senior attendants were Alice Nagle, Sue Johnson, Melinda Gallagher and Sandy Padden. Junior attendants were Sandy Glese and Sue Stahnke.

Secretariat at Arlington? Probably not

—See Sports

There'll be some changes made at local playgrounds

Playgrounds in the Rolling Meadows Park District will take on a new look in August.

The standard slides and swings are being removed to make way for more colorful playground equipment based around a theme at Cardinal Drive and South Salk parks. Playground equipment also has been purchased for a new playground in the Creekside subdivision.

The new equipment, which will be installed in August, will cost the park district nearly \$15,000 and is the first phase of a three phase program to bring the park district's playground equipment up to the standards it should be, said Steve Person, director of parks and recreation. What the park district is attempting to

do is look at playground equipment through the kids' eyes and determine what would be fun for the kids, said Person. The district is buying equipment that will easily lend itself to a child's imagination and have true recreational value, he said.

STORYBOOK VILLAGE will be the theme of the Campbell Street playground, located next to Cardinal Drive School. Highlights of storybook village will be an Old Lady in the Shoe climber and slide, Cinderella's pumpkin carriage climber, a castle slide and various spring animals. The equipment is geared to capturing the imagination of children in sixth grade and younger. Total expenditures at the Campbell Street playground are \$5,000.

Future astronauts will have a heyday at the 21st Century Village being put in at South Salk Park near the sports complex. Giganta, a gigantic climber with two tube slides in the shape of a robot, will be the center of attraction at the playground. There will also be a tornado slide, which winds around, a bounce around whirl and a geodesic climber. Equipment for South Salk Park will cost \$3,063.

The wooded Creekside playground site will provide the perfect backdrop for the Frontier Village going in there. The park district is purchasing a frontier outpost slide and climber, bounce around whirl, baby swan swings and swings for the older children. The Creekside Homeowners Association will complete the Frontier Village by purchasing a frontier prairie schooner to be pulled by a team of horses, a cannon and a flying gym. The cost for the park district will be \$1,895 and for the homeowners \$1,663.

No sprinkling ban in city this summer

There will be no sprinkling ban in Rolling Meadows this summer. The city is expected to have a sufficient water supply to avoid the necessity of limiting lawn and garden sprinkling, according to Assistant Supt. of Public Works Dick Martin.

He said several years ago a brief two-week sprinkling ban was called because problems developed in one of the city's three wells. The city now has five water wells and is digging a sixth well that is scheduled to be operational next year.

This Morning In Brief

The nation

Deputy press secretary Gerald Warren said President Nixon has decided his voluntary Phase III program is incapable of controlling the nation's worst inflation in a generation. Another change is expected soon in the economic policy. (Turn to page 4.)

The Justice Department charged that Texaco Inc., and Coastal States Gas Producing Co. have an agreement that restricts gas supplies to independent retailers.

Former Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans testified he had nothing to do with a \$25,000 campaign contribution from Minneapolis businessman Dwayne Andreas or \$89,000 in Mexican checks winding up in the bank account of a Watergate burglar.

The Skylab astronauts conducted their easternmost picture taking survey of the nation, and then melted metals in an experiment that could lead to future orbiting factories.

The FDA has reported a cancer-causing substance has been found in meat produced in Canada, and that it was trying to determine whether the same problem might exist in the U.S.

A government study, in which 399 black men with syphilis were left untreated for 40 years to let doctors study the disease, was declared "ethically unjustified" by a citizens panel that also said the same kind of thing could happen again.

The state

Gov. Daniel Walker has signed into law a bill to allow motorists to turn right through red traffic lights after coming to a stop. The bill will take effect Jan. 1, 1974.

The estate of Mrs. Dorothy Hunt, wife of convicted Watergate burglar E. Howard Hunt, filed a \$2 million damage suit in connection with her death in the Dec. 8 air crash near Midway airport.

State Treasurer Alan Dixon said he will sell 100 rolls of uncirculated 1964 Kennedy half dollars for \$16.83 each, representing a 60 per cent profit to the state.

The world

A joint communique issued yesterday indicated the leaders of China and North Vietnam did not see eye-to-eye on some key issues during a visit to Peking by a top level Hanoi delegation.

A Saigon government spokesman said a recent statement by a Polish politburo member shows Poland is trying to "sabotage" the work of the international truce team in South Vietnam.

Sports

BASEBALL
National League
CUBS 3, Houston 0

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	85	70
Boston	97	70
Denver	81	67
Detroit	89	69
Houston	80	67
Kansas City	90	67
Los Angeles	75	59
Miami Beach	86	80
Minn.-St. Paul	83	66
New Orleans	87	72
New York	93	80
Phoenix	103	77
Pittsburgh	90	71
St. Louis	90	70
San Francisco	58	53
Seattle	75	53
Tampa	90	77
Washington	93	74

The market

Anticipation of a presidential economic message tentatively slated for tonight sent prices broadly higher on the New York Stock Exchange. Trading was restrained. The Dow Jones industrial average climbed 11.89 to 927.00. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index rose 1.47 to 108.17. The average price of a NYSE common share gained 55 cents. Advances outstripped declines, 883 to 439, among 1,758 issues traded. Volume amounted to 13,840,000 shares, up from 9,940,000 shares traded on Monday.

On the inside

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Editorials	1	6
Horoscope	5	6
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Obituaries	3	7
School Lunches	3	7
Sports	3	1
Today On TV	4	8
Women	5	1
Want Ads	3	4

It all starts with her — she's the sparkplug

Telephone service rep — the customer's advocate

by TONI GINETTI
"I'm your service representative," the smiling, long-haired brunette says on your television screen. "If you have any

problems with your phone or phone service, call me."

The congenial attitude is a common one portrayed for a TV commercial, but its message is genuine in the real-life operations of Illinois Bell Telephone Co.'s service representatives working at 106 W. Eastman in Arlington Heights.

Each day 38 service representatives at the office each handle 40 to 50 calls per day dealing with problems from repair service to billing complaints.

"Any question under the sun that a person might have about the phone company, that's what we get," says service representative Kathy Liga. "That's the good thing about the job, you never know what's on the other end of the phone until you pick it up."

"The function that we have is the interface between the customer and the company," according to Paul Arnold, commercial manager at the Arlington Heights Bell office. "We have 51,000 residential accounts to handle, and each girl has about 3,200 accounts."

ARNOLDE AND his assistant, Jan McNitt, oversee the operation of the service representative staff, which assists customers with phone problems throughout Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows, Mount Prospect, and Elk Grove.

"There's no doubt that it takes a special kind of person for the job of service representative," Arnold says. "Age is not really a criterion. We've got a pretty good balance between age groups."

"The girls have to have a certain type of makeup. Diplomacy and tact, the two words that go hand in hand with customer handling, are essential," says Arnold. Above all, he adds, the representatives must have "maturity and common sense."

Training for the job is limited because, as Mrs. McNitt puts it, "on-the-job experience is when everything gets." There is an initial nine-week training period involving three weeks of classroom work, three weeks of desk work handling actual calls, and another three weeks of classroom work, Arnold says.

After 120 days of service, the reps go through continuation training in which they may get several days of specialized training in how to handle certain types of problem calls, he says.

CONTRARY TO what might be considered a "complaint department," Arnold says, the service representatives are geared toward assisting customers with phone service, billing errors, repair calls, and installation of phones. "The girls wear many hats," Arnold says.

Sometimes, too, the reps "put on the bill collector's hat," he adds. Computerized operations within the phone company have eased this task a great deal, however, Mrs. McNitt says.

The job of service rep varies little throughout the nationwide Bell system, according to Mrs. Liga, who worked in the New Jersey Bell system for three years. "The basic work doesn't vary but office practices may. But you never forgot how to talk on the phone."

"The majority of calls are for orders," she says. Of some 40 to 50 calls received per day by each rep, only about five are complaints, she said.

"But what may start out as a complaint often ends up as something else, like an explanation of a toll charge or units used," she adds.

DOES IT BECOME boring for reps to deal with the same kinds of calls day after day? Definitely not, according to Mrs. Liga, who says, rather, that the job is a continuing challenge.

"The day goes by very fast because you're so busy," she says. "Mondays are the busiest days and days after a three-day holiday. There are days when you get nothing but problems and there is not enough time in the day to handle them all. But when you do solve a problem for someone, it's so satisfying."

There are, of course, days when the frustrations of the job take their toll, she adds. "I think everybody cries at least once. It's not really the customer. It's mostly the frustration of not being able to help. It builds up, and I think it happens about once every three or four years. After all, nobody likes to be yelled at."

Both Arnold and Mrs. McNitt point out that the role of the service rep is becoming increasingly important to the telephone company. "I think customers are becoming well aware that the operators are there to assist in placing calls and that is the extent of their job," Mrs. McNitt says.

"The service representatives are very important and they play a vital role," Arnold adds. "This is where it all starts. She is the one who initiates the action to get the phone installed. It all starts with her. She's the sparkplug. She's the customer's advocate."

Park district plans free outdoor movies

Cartoons, thrillers and comedies have been selected for a series of free outdoor summer movies sponsored by the Rolling Meadows Park District at the Cardinal Drive tennis courts.

Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck and Chip 'n Dale cartoons will be featured at the first outdoor movie showing on June 29.

"Tales of Terror," a trilogy of shock and terror including Edgar Allan Poe's "The Black Cat," will be shown on July 24. The trilogy stars Basil Rathbone, Peter Lorre, Vincent Price and Debra Paget.

The final outdoor showing on Aug. 10 will be "The Incredible Mr. Limpet" starring Don Knotts. This is a comedy about a fish loving bookkeeper and his nagging wife. After being rejected by the U. S. Navy, the bookkeeper turns into a Dolphin and helps the Navy sink U-boats. After the war he surfaces to say goodbye to his wife and then swims off with his new wife, Ladyfish.

All of the movies will start at 8:30 p.m. and are free to the public.

Park district plans novice swim meet

Rolling Meadows swimmers will have a chance to show their stuff June 24 at a novice swim meet sponsored by the Rolling Meadows Park District.

The meet will be held in the park district pool, 3900 Owl Dr., from 5 to 7 p.m. It is open to all Rolling Meadows residents between 8 and 18 years of age.

Events will include the 25-meter freestyle and backstroke for those 8 and under and the 50 and 100-meter freestyle and backstroke for those 9 and over.

Participants will be divided by sex and age. Ribbons for first, second and third place will be awarded in each division.

Registration is being conducted now at the administration office, 1 Park Meadow Pl. and after June 16 registration will be at the pool office. There is no fee to participate.

98 high school students join national honors unit

The Frank Lloyd Wright Chapter of the National Honor Society initiated 98 Rolling Meadows High School students as new members at a recent initiation ceremony.

This year's initiates are:
SOPHOMORES: Paul Anderson, Pamela Bailey, Karen Bingham, Bonnie Bickelheiser, Pamela Brackin, Christa Damsch, Cathy Campbell, Frances Cantrell, James Casarella, John Cook, Peggy Cowie, Susan DeVito, David Garika.

Juniors: Marlene, Susan Halper, Fred Hildebrandt, Rayanne Hildebrandt, Gordon Jennings, Bruce Kohn, Barbara Koss, Maureen Kohn, Julie Kuntler, Pamela Kowalewski, Mark Lemke, Gregory Niskel, Karen O'Brien.

Seniors: Laura Parish, Charles Reed, Glen Rasmussen, Christa Schreiner, Valerie Sample, Laurel Sention, Richard Sivert, Anne Stieber, Sherry Wilson, Maureen Whit, Susan Svenson, Neil

Woodard, Nancy Weston.
JUNIORS: Alan Ahr, Gary Barnett, Todd Brannan, Thomas Camargo, Patricia Choler, Jeffrey Dargis, Victoria Fenster, Lynn Flanagan, Kurt Fredericksen, Phyllis Goss, Craig Glover.
Seniors: Susan Harlett, Cheryl Hess, Lane Kason, Vivian Kozlowski, Paul Kozlowski, Donna MacMurray, Eric D. Miller, Gail Muen, Randi Mokus, Steven Peters.
Kathy Platan, Linda Rose, Claudia Rossi, Greg Sharon, Teri Shaver, Bill Sheffer, Betty Taylor, Rose Vostora, Janette White.
SENIORS: Mark Abramo, Charles Brynson, Kimberly Bujnowski, Michael Caravella, Allen Fenster, John Farion, Donald Friske, Paul Gorman, Kevin Harrington.
Kathy Hill, Rita Huey, Sue Johnson, Marc Klump, Mary Knight, Linda Krol, Jack Lloyd, Glenn Meier, Scott Meyer, Mary Murphy, Paula Neidham, Jackie Plazcek, Jan Schutz, Jim Sprague, Kathy Stevens, Michael Suerth, Jeffrey Torricelli, Michael Werling, Elizabeth Wozniak.

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JUST ANOTHER FEMALE tying up the telephone lines, you say? Not in this case. Kathy Liga spends most of her day on the phone, but it's part of her job. She's one of 38 service representatives at Illinois Bell Telephone's offices in Arlington Heights. Each day she and her co-workers handle hundreds of calls from customers with complaints or questions on service, billing or telephone repair.

Racing dates sought through November

Arlington Park 'prepared'

Arlington Park Race Track Pres. Jack Loomer yesterday told the Illinois Racing Board that Arlington Park is "well prepared" to remain open through November.

The racing board opened hearings yesterday on applications from Arlington Park and eight other racing associations for 27 racing dates previously assigned to the Balmoral Jockey Club.

Arlington Park has applied to conduct races from Oct. 16 through Nov. 22, or to continue racing past its July 24 schedule closing to Aug. 18.

"If we were able to survive this spring, we'll be able to survive October and November," Loomer said. However racing board member William Freeark said he doubted that the October and November dates could be run profitably at Arlington.

"The factual evidence is very clear that greater crowds and greater better is at Cicero and the in-town tracks at this time of year," Freeark said.

"I'M AFRAID FALL would be a duplication of spring for you."

Both betting and attendance at Arlington Park were down significantly this spring compared to the summer opening of the track last year.

"Arlington has got the facilities to run at that time of year (fall)," Loomer insisted. "If you check the weather chart, you'll see that the temperatures were in the 40's and 50's, and several days were in the 60's."

"We proudly advertise Arlington Park

as being completely air conditioned. That also means it's completely heated," he said.

If the racing board were to extend Arlington's current meet from July 24 to Aug. 18, it would mean taking away summer dates already allocated to other tracks, specifically Hawthorne and Sportsman's.

Loomer acknowledged this and admitted that, in talking with other tracks about the possibility, he "had not received a very good reception."

HE SAID HE WAS convinced that the public was "sour-minded" over the spring racing dates at Arlington this year, and that a negative attitude had developed on the part of racing fans.

"Still, I am fearful of racing out-of-town after Labor Day," Freeark said. "Please, don't refer to Arlington Heights as out-of-town," Loomer replied.

The racing board is expected to decide on how the 27 dates originally assigned to the Balmoral Club will be reallocated at a future meeting.

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Lean - Tender - Full Flavored
SMOKED BUTTS..... lb. \$1.49
2 lb. average weight

Country Sliced
WISCONSIN AMERICAN CHEESE..... lb. 99¢
"Tangy - Smooth Melting"

Grade "A" SMALL EGGS 3 DOZ \$1.00

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TOPSY-TURVY YOGURT 8 oz. carton 29¢

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HI-C Orange - Grape - Wild Berry 46 oz. can 31¢

KLEENEX DINNER NAPKINS 27¢

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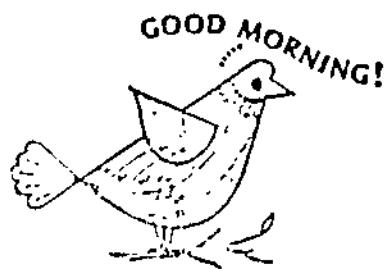
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The HERALD

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16th Year—30

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Wednesday, June 13, 1973

5 Sections, 42 Pages

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Planned for August

Village OKs \$82,500 plan to resurface area streets

by NANCY COWGER

Residents of Hoffman Estates will be wrinkling their noses at the smell of asphalt this August, but enjoying a smoother ride in their autos next fall.

The village board this week approved spending \$82,500 of its funds from motor fuel taxes to resurface 28 sections of pavement with a thin overlay of asphalt.

Using a special machine, the village will soften old asphalt on the streets with infra red heaters and mix about three-quarters of an inch of new paving material with about the same amount of time-worn asphalt already there.

The process was developed by Cutler Manufacturing Co., and the village will rent a machine and a man to operate it from Cutler Paving Co., said John Hossack, public works superintendent who explained the system.

HOSACK SAID the Cutler process permits great savings in the cost of repaving streets like most of those in Hoffman Estates, that are bordered with curbs and gutters.

Conventional repaving processes either add two inches of asphalt on top of the street, with an oil between the layers to bind them, or completely rip up the old asphalt and start over at the beginning, said Hossack.

With curbs and gutters along the streets, adding two inches to the top would partially fill in the gutters, and hinder drainage, he said. Tearing the old pavement out and replacing it is much more costly than using the Cutler process, he said.

Street sections to be repaved, totaling 25,530 feet, are:

—Hillcrest Boulevard from Jones to Hampton roads.

—Frederick Lane from Kent to Pierce roads and from Dennison Road to Highland Boulevard.

—Monticello Road from Frederick north for 50 feet.

—Harvard Lane from Hillcrest to Fremont Road.

—Highland from Frederick to Jones.

—Ashley Road from Highland to Edgemont Lane.

—Edgemont from Jones to Dennison.

—Bedford Road from 160 feet south of the center of Frederick to Edgemont.

—DENNISON FROM Highland to Frederick.

—Gentry Road from Amherst to Durham lanes.

—Durham from Dennison to Jefferson Road.

—Jefferson from Durham to Highland.

—Briarcliff Lane from Gentry to Highland.

—Amherst from Gentry to Highland.

—Washington Boulevard from Alcoa Lane south for 570 feet.

—Alcoa from its east end west for 1,270 feet.

—Morton Street from Alcoa to Berkley Lane.

—Berkley from its east end to Washington.

—WESTERN STREET from Berkley to 100 feet north of Maple Lane.

—Lakeview Lane from Western to Washington.

—Glendale Lane from Washington to Morton.

—Willow Drive from Washington to its east end.

—Olive Street from Flagstaff to Glendale lanes.

—Flagstaff from Grand Canyon Parkway to Evanston Street.

—Evanston from Bodo Road to Flagstaff.

—Glad Drive from Glendale to its south end.

Parent Observer group lacks needed volunteers

A lack of volunteers to act as "observers" concerns a committee of Schaumburg Township people who are attempting to curb vandalism at local schools.

Sherwood Spatz, a School Dist. 54 board member and chairman of the Parent Observer Committee, said, "As we set up a program of patrol and reporting, our greatest need is volunteers to man the committee."

Spatz is being aided in his efforts to organize an adult evening patrol of school grounds, by the Schaumburg Area Council of PTAs, local police and civic organizations.

AT A RECENT organizational meeting Spatz told group representatives that observers would not be substitute police.

He is seeking volunteers who live near schools. When suspicious or malicious acts are observed they should report to the closest police department.

Spatz said under no conditions would observers be asked to make any personal contact with vandals nor would they be asked to testify against or apprehend them.

Esther Karras, president of the PTA's Council, is attempting to start a Save Our Schools (SOS) Committee in all the area PTAs.

CAMPANELLI SCHOOL SOS chairman is George Dougherty. "All the other Dist. 54 schools need chairmen and observers," said Spatz.

He may be contacted at 289-5445 by anyone interested in further information about the observer program.

Last year Dist. 54 spent approximately \$15,000 in glass replacement alone. This school year vandalism has increased and the summer months are expected to be worse, said Spatz.

Spatz said Joseph Viso, superintendent of buildings and grounds, is revamping the outdoor lighting in several of the districts schools.

"We hope this will deter vandalism also," said Spatz.

SPATZ SAID one of the ground rules the observers committee established, was deciding that all reports to police would be in prearranged key and code numbers.

He explained that an observer calling in would not be asked for his name, but would use a designated key code for identification as a committee member and code number for the area.

"This would insure the callers anonymity and prevent false reports," said Spatz.

Secretariat at Arlington? Probably not

—See Sports



LOOKING FORWARD to the pet parade, part of the Schaumburg Township Independence Day festivities, are Glory Dee Hart of Hoffman Estates and her cat, Scherezade. Floats built by community groups and marching bands will round out the parade. A host of activities climaxed by a nighttime fireworks display will round out the day.

July 4 fireworks on despite blast

by NANCY COWGER

Plans for a fireworks display July 4 in Hoffman Estates nearly went up in the smoke of a mushroom cloud Saturday when an explosion rocked the far Northwest suburbs.

The blast at Worldwide Fireworks Co. near McHenry injured seven persons, caused \$300,000 damage, and incidentally shot off the fireworks destined for Hoffman Estates. The Fourth of July Committee had just closed a contract with the firm the previous morning.

But luck was with the village, and the annual show which draws more than 50,000 spectators, will go on.

FIREWORKS chairman John Smith already had been in touch with Illinois Fireworks Co. in Danville. Although the subcommittee had done business with Worldwide the past three or four years, said Smith, members were looking to other companies to see if they could get a "better bang for their buck." It was

only toward the end of the week that they made up their minds to stick with Worldwide.

Friday the contracts were signed, and Saturday the company was reduced to a heap of rubble with debris and fireworks scattered for more than a mile.

With just 24 days left before the holiday, the committee could have been left without a Roman Candle to its name.

Monday morning Smith was on the phone to Danville where Illinois Fireworks confirmed they could still fill the order. The contract for \$2,000 will also provide a company employee to set the fireworks off.

SMITH COMMENTED that the City of Chicago also contracted regularly with Worldwide, and after Saturday's explosion the city and other customers would be scurrying to confirm new contracts first, before the supply is exhausted.

Without the previous contact, or with-

out fast action, Hoffman Estates could have been caught, unable to find a supplier who could fill the demand.

Illinois Fireworks spokesman Mrs. Evelyn Atteberry, secretary, agreed the

company phones had been busy with new orders all Monday. But "right now we have plenty of fireworks," she said, adding there should be no problem supplying Hoffman Estates.

Take heart, all you ample tummies

Fatties of Hoffman Estates, rejoice.

This is your month, by official proclamation of Mayor Virginia Hayter, a political heavyweight in her own right.

Naming June as Weight Watchers Month in honor of the 10th anniversary of Weight Watchers Inc., Mrs. Hayter cited the "vital public service" of the organization in "helping vast numbers of our citizens to get rid of unwanted pounds."

She congratulated the organization on having "amply" shown dedication to combatting the problems and damaging

effects of obesity on the community's emotional and physical health."

Although Mrs. Hayter didn't suggest it, full community participation could be attained if every resident of the village rid himself of five pounds.

Using an estimated population of 30,000 persons, that would lighten the village by a 150,000-pound mountain of flesh, roughly the equivalent of 12½ Asian elephants, according to the education department of Brookfield Zoo.

This Morning In Brief

The nation

Deputy press secretary Gerald Warren said President Nixon has decided his voluntary Phase III program is incapable of controlling the nation's worst inflation in a generation. Another change is expected soon in the economic policy. (Turn to page 4.)

The Justice Department charged that Texaco Inc. and Coastal States Gas Producing Co. have an agreement that restricts gas supplies to independent retailers.

Former Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans testified he had nothing to do with a \$25,000 campaign contribution from Minneapolis businessman Dwayne Andrews or \$89,000 in Mexican checks winding up in the bank account of a Watergate burglar.

The Skylab astronauts conducted their easternmost picture taking survey of the nation, and then melted metals in an experiment that could lead to future orbiting factories.

The FDA has reported a cancer-causing substance has been found in meat produced in Canada, and that it was trying to determine whether the same problem might exist in the U.S.

A government study, in which 399 black men with syphilis were left untreated for 40 years to let doctors study the disease, was declared "ethically unjustified" by a citizens panel that also said the same kind of thing could happen again.

The state

Gov. Daniel Walker has signed into law a bill to allow motorists to turn right through red traffic lights after coming to a stop. The bill will take effect Jan. 1, 1974.

The estate of Mrs. Dorothy Hunt, wife of convicted Watergate burglar E. Howard Hunt, filed a \$2 million damage suit in connection with her death in the Dec. 8 air crash near Midway airport.

State Treasurer Alan Dixon said he will sell 100 rolls of uncirculated 1964 Kennedy half dollars for \$18.63 each, representing a 60 per cent profit to the state.

The world

A joint communique issued yesterday indicated the leaders of China and North Vietnam did not see eye-to-eye on some key issues during a visit to Peking by a top level Hanoi delegation.

A Saigon government spokesman said a recent statement by a Polish politburo member shows Poland is trying to "sabotage" the work of the international truce team in South Vietnam.

Sports

BASEBALL
National League
CUBS 3, Houston 0
American League
Detroit 6, WHITE SOX 5

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	85	70
Boston	87	70
Denver	81	57
Detroit	89	69
Houston	90	67
Los Angeles	75	69
Miami Beach	86	80
New Orleans	87	72
New York	92	80
Phoenix	103	77
Pittsburgh	90	71
St. Louis	90	70
San Francisco	58	53
Seattle	75	62
Tampa	90	77
Washington	93	74

The market

Anticipation of a presidential economic message tentatively slated for tonight sent prices broadly higher on the New York Stock Exchange. Trading was restrained. The Dow Jones industrial average climbed 11.89 to 827.00. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index rose 1.47 to 108.17. The average price of a NYSE common share gained 55 cents. Advances outstripped declines, 988 to 439, among 1,758 issues traded. Volume amounted to 13,840,000 shares, up from 9,940,000 shares traded on Monday.

On the inside

	Sec't.	Page
Arts, Theatre	5	7
Bridge	3	3
Business	1	7
Comics	5	6
Crossword	5	6
Editorials	1	4
Horoscope	5	6
Movies	5	7
Obituaries	2	7
School Lunches	3	7
Sports	2	1
Today On TV	4	8
Women's	5	1
Want Ads	3	4

The local scene

HOFFMAN ESTATES
SCHAUMBURG

Sign up for Path Finders

The Twinbrook YMCA is now accepting registrations for its Path Finders Travel Fun Club for children entering first, second and third grade.

Two one-week sessions will be held, June 23-29 and July 30 to Aug. 3.

"In Path Finders, the children will have the opportunity to visit places of interest in the Chicagoland area," said Phil Southworth, director.

Some of the trips are to the Crabtree Nature Center, Lizzardo Rock Museum, Hinsdale Health Museum, Field Museum and Shedd Aquarium. "This program started because kids at our day camp enjoyed the trips so much," he added.

Parents may register their children by calling 882-7250.

'Lola' and 'Max' back home

"Lola" the library octopus and "Max" the Mad Martini, Schaumburg Township Library characters in residence, are back home after visiting more than 11,000 children in Dist. 54 throughout the school year.

Miss Bonita Dalingall, children's librarian, said the two have helped tell children in the elementary schools what the library is all about.

Lola and Max, as stars of the library's puppet show, have toured schools to talk about the programs, records, toys, books and pictures available at the library.

Reschedule library meeting

The July meeting of the Schaumburg Township Library Board of Trustees has been rescheduled to 8 p.m., July 11, in the library, 32 W. Library Ln., Schaumburg.

Jewelry store to open

Two long time residents of Hoffman Estates have announced the opening of a new jewelry store in the Woodfield Commons Shopping Center.

Paul and Betty Gunn will hold the grand opening for the new facility on Saturday and Sunday. The store is located at 1221 E. Golf Rd., Schaumburg. A watch and a 50-piece set of stainless tableware will be given away.

Gunn said the store will stock many different brands of watches and jewelry including Longines, Bulova, and Seiko.

The Schaumburg store will be open from 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. daily. The Gunns also operate Broadway Jewelers at 4719 N. Broadway, Chicago.

Carnival opens today

A carnival opens today at the Woodfield Commons, Golf and Meacham roads, Schaumburg. It will run until Sunday.

The carnival, sponsored by the Woodfield Jewish Congregation, will offer a variety of rides, skill games, and refreshments including hot dogs, soft drinks, cotton candy, and pop corn.

Hours for the carnival are 5 to 11 p.m. today, tomorrow, and Friday. On Saturday and Sunday it will be open from noon to 11 p.m. A special two-hour period is planned tomorrow when the congregation will play host to a group of retarded children. Proceeds from the carnival will go for the group's religious schools and community activity.

Belly dancing boom?

Three new sessions of the Schaumburg Park District's belly dancing program have been opened.

Bonnie Hosmer, recreation superintendent, said the response for the program has been very good and the district has decided to open the new classes to accommodate more persons.

He said the new sessions will be offered on Fridays from 11 a.m. to noon, 1 to 2 p.m. and 2 to 4 p.m.

Supervised babysitting service with a charge of 25 cents an hour also will be available.

Persons may register for the program at the Meineke Community Center, 220 E. Weathersfield Way, Schaumburg. More information may be obtained by calling 891-4660.

Teen shoots a 74

Ken Reeb of St. Vlatore High School recently shot a 74 to win the 16 and 17-year-old category in the 6th Annual Schaumburg Jaycee Junior Golf Tournament.

The event was held at Hilldale Country Club in Hoffman Estates for boys 11 to 17. Jim Jaroch of Indian Trails High School finished second with a 77.

Jim Martin of Conant High School shot a 78 to capture the top spot in the 14 and 15-year-old category. Other winners included Dave Love of Conant, Alex Derdarian of Indian Trails, Bob Whitehead and Joe Novelli of Indian Trails Junior High School, and Dave Horstman of Lake Park High School.

Nineteen of the 38 participants broke 90 on the course. The eight winners and their fathers were guests Monday at the monthly Jaycee meeting.

Crossroads Clinic seeks \$2,000 from township

Crossroads Clinic, offering confidential medical services to area teenagers, is seeking a \$2,000 grant from Schaumburg Township's share of federal revenue sharing funds.

The clinic's services include birth control information, plus testing and treatment for venereal disease.

Shelter Inc., an agency that helps find emergency care facilities for neglected or abused and dependent children, has requested \$8,150 from the township.

Both agencies received endorsements of their services this week from the township's Committee on Youth (COY), chaired by Joyce Kroll.

COY will not, however, suggest township officials disperse any set amount of money, she said, adding that decision is for the township board of auditors.

Both agencies will submit their proposals to the township board now considering disbursement of its federal sharing funds. It is expected to act on the proposals and others that it has received at its June 27 8 p.m. meeting.

Shelter Inc., a newly chartered not-for-profit child welfare agency, plans to serve Schaumburg, Elk Grove, Palatine and Wheeling townships.

Crossroads Clinic will serve the same townships but plans to offer health care to young people or teenagers from any community.

The clinic is based in Palatine and works closely with community referral resources such as The Bridge, a Palatine Township youth counseling service.

CROSSROADS provides young people with medical services that include birth control information, counseling and testing; venereal disease testing, diagnosis,

and treatment; unplanned pregnancy counseling, testing, referrals, and medical matters associated with drug abuse or infections. The clinic does not do abortions.

Its medical director is Douglas Finlayson, who maintains a full time practice during the day and established the clinic as a public service. He provides offices for the clinic.

Dr. Finlayson said since the clinic opened four months ago it has treated 350 patients, 40 from the Schaumburg Township area.

The grant request is on a one-time-only basis. Finlayson said the clinic is confident that in a short time it will be self supporting.

Shelter Inc. received its charter to operate in March. The Illinois Department of Children and Family Services is processing its license.

The group is composed of Northwest suburban educators, police officials, youth counselors, and Cook County juvenile court representatives. It would operate under the legal authorization of the juvenile court.

Shelter Inc. will recruit, screen and train prospective foster parents who will provide shelter, food and supervision to children placed by the agency.

The program calls for local placement be paid for their service. However, the of a child and foster parents would not child's medical and educational expenses would be paid for by the agency.

According to its board, Shelter Inc. needs a total budget of \$50,530 to operate in Schaumburg and adjacent townships, with \$8,150 figured as the Schaumburg township share of costs according to population figures.



HERALD STAFF WRITER Steve Brown, left, was recently presented with a plaque by Barry Goldberg, former president of the Schaumburg Jaycees. It recognized The Herald for continuing support of the Schaumburg chapter, its projects and the community at large.

Cable accident prompts mayor to act

Delays in fixing a broken electric cable last week resulted in a request from Hoffman Estates Mayor Virginia Hayer that village officials be notified immediately of similar accidents in the future.

James McDonald, 192 Gentry Rd., told the board this week of a construction accident June 4 that broke a cable at about 9 a.m. Nothing was done to fix the cable, which lay on the ground near where children were playing, until after 6 p.m., he said.

McDonald said workmen from Commonwealth Edison Co. were afraid to touch the cable when they finally arrived. The men told him "it was a very serious problem," and they used six to eight foot poles to move the wire, he said.

"Somebody was negligent about not reporting the incident," he said, noting the Edison representatives said they were not notified of the break until late in the afternoon. The cable was broken when a

paving truck sliced the line, which whipped, breaking windows in the area, he said.

McDONALD SUGGESTED the board pass a resolution reprimanding the contractor, and notify other villages of the contractor's careless attitude.

John Hossack, village public works superintendent, said the wire was not live, and the delay resulted from a misunderstanding. It first was thought the cable was a telephone line, and Illinois Bell was contacted instead of Commonwealth Edison. The contractor was not aware that the line had broken in two places, one near the Gentry Street address and the other near 194 and 199 Highland Blvd. he added. Repairmen did pick up the wire in their hands at the Highland location, he said, and were not in danger.

Mayor Virginia Hayer requested village personnel make it a regular practice to check out similar accidents in the future.

Language arts specialist sought

In order to improve teaching of language arts in fourth through sixth grades Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54 will hire a specialist to work with its language arts consultant.

In creating the 10-month position the board concurred with the recommendation of the superintendent, assistant superintendent of curriculum and the education committee.

The beginning salary for the specialist will be between \$12,000 and \$15,000 a year. The salary is tied to the merit pay program and the specialist would report directly to the consultant.

Primary responsibilities of the specialist would include:

- Working with intermediate classroom teachers. The specialist would demonstrate or observe in a non-supervisory capacity and guide teachers in implementation of materials.
- Demonstrating how to use supplementary material in the language arts.
- Maintenance of a flexible schedule for school visitation. The specialist would be available on a regular basis and when special problems occur.
- Assisting in the conducting of group teacher seminars.
- Working closely with the consultant to generally improve the total language arts program.

Race track 'well prepared' to stay open until November

Arlington Park Race Track Pres. Jack Loomer yesterday told the Illinois Racing Board that Arlington Park is "well prepared" to remain open through November.

The racing board opened hearings yesterday on applications from Arlington Park and eight other racing associations for 27 racing dates previously assigned to the Balmoral Jockey Club.

Arlington Park has applied to conduct

races from Oct. 16 through Nov. 22, or to continue racing past its July 24 schedule closing to Aug. 18.

"If we were able to survive this spring, we'll be able to survive October and November," Loomer said. However racing board member William Freeark said he doubted that the October and November dates could be run profitably at Arlington.

"The factual evidence is very clear that greater crowds and greater bettor is at Cicero and the in-town tracks at this time of year," Freeark said.

"I'M AFRAID FALL would be a duplication of spring for you."

Both betting and attendance at Arlington Park were down significantly this spring compared to the summer opening of the track last year.

"Arlington has got the facilities to run at that time of year (fall)," Loomer insisted. "If you check the weather chart, you'll see that the temperatures were in the 40's and 50's, and several days were in the 60's."

"We proudly advertise Arlington Park as being completely air conditioned. That also means it's completely heated," he said.

If the racing board were to extend Arlington's current meet from July 24 to Aug. 18, it would mean taking away summer dates already allocated to other tracks, specifically Hawthorne and Sportsman's.

Loomer acknowledged this and admitted that, in talking with other tracks about the possibility, he "had not received a very good reception."

HE SAID HE WAS convinced that the public was "sour-minded" over the spring racing dates at Arlington this year, and that a negative attitude had developed on the part of racing fans.

"Still, I am fearful of racing out-of-town after Labor Day," Freeark said.

"Please, don't refer to Arlington Heights as out-of-town," Loomer replied.

The racing board is expected to decide on how the 27 dates originally assigned to the Balmoral Club will be reallocated at a future meeting.

Community calendar

Wednesday, June 13

- Seminar on care and maintenance of residential swimming pools, Cook County Health Department, 7:30 p.m., Vogelei Barn, 650 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.
- Hoffman Estates Judiciary Committee, 7:30 p.m., municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.
- Hoffman Estates Plan Commission, 8 p.m., municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.
- Hoffman Estates Environmental Committee, 7 p.m., municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.
- Boy Scouts, 8 p.m., municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.
- Schaumburg Police, Fire and Building Committee, 8 p.m., conference room, Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg.
- American Association of Retired Persons, Northwest Cook County Chapter 545, 12:30 p.m., Vogelei Recreation Center, 650 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.
- Just For Kicks Square Dance Club, 8 to 10:15 p.m., Hillcrest School, 201 Hillcrest, Hoffman Estates.
- Take Off Pounds Sensibly, 8 p.m., Meineke Community Center, 220 E. Weathersfield Way, Schaumburg.
- Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary, Post 8080, 8:30 p.m., at the home of George Pottinger, 301 Basswood St., Hoffman Estates.

Thursday, June 14

- Take Off Pounds Sensibly, 7:30 p.m., Vogelei Recreation Center, 650 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.
- Ecology Action Group of Barrington Square, 1:30 p.m., Governors Club, Barrington Square, Hoffman Estates.
- S and H Golden Group, 7:30 p.m., Meineke Community Center, 220 E. Weathersfield Way, Schaumburg.
- Schaumburg Park District, 8:30 p.m., Meineke Community Center, 220 E. Weathersfield Way, Schaumburg.
- Triangle Club Meeting, 8 p.m., Twinbrook YMCA office, Schaumburg Township Library, 32 W. Library Ln., Schaumburg.

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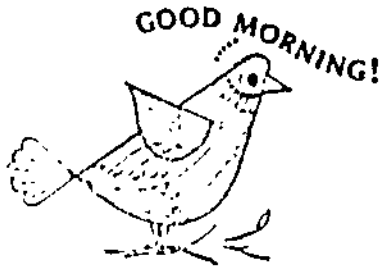
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Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Wednesday, June 13, 1973

5 Sections, 42 Pages

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Final vote set for Thursday

Bargaining teams reach teacher pay agreement

by WANDALYN RICE

The High School Dist. 214 board and teachers have reached a tentative agreement on next year's salaries for the second time this spring.

The members of the Dist. 214 Education Association, the teacher bargaining group, voted yesterday by 113 to 189 to accept the proposed three-year contract. The board will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the administration building to vote on the pact.

THE THREE-YEAR contract is a modification of an agreement which was rejected last month by the board. The new contract calls for:

- Salary schedules through the 1975-76 school year. The 1973-74 scale is increased by 4.5 per cent over this year. The 1974-75 scale will increase by 3.9 per cent more and the 1975-76 scale will increase another 3.7 per cent.

- Lower increases for teachers new to Dist. 214. Non-tenured teachers (those who are in their first two years in the district) will receive just 97 per cent of the pay provided on the salary scale. Thus, a beginning teacher with a bachelor's degree will receive \$8,681.50 rather than \$8,950, an increase of just \$81.50 over the beginning pay this year.

- Renegotiation of the 1975-76 salary

scale if the cost of living index increases by more than 5 per cent in either of the first two years of the pact, or if it increases by less than 2.5 per cent in either of those years.

BOARD PRES. Gene Artemenko said the provision providing lower salaries for beginning teachers will save the district between \$30,000 and \$40,000 a year compared to what the same contract would have otherwise cost.

The pact will mean that Dist. 214 next year will be offering less money to teachers right out of school than its two neighboring districts. High School Dist. 211 has agreed to a contract providing for starting pay of \$8,950 and Maine Twp. Dist. 207 has said its starting pay will be \$8,900, although its teacher group has not accepted that offer.

Artemenko said negotiators considered whether the lower starting pay would interfere with the district's recruitment of new teachers. He said, "The way the market is this year (with a teacher surplus) I don't think that's a concern. When somebody is going into a career, the beginning salary isn't as important as the reputation of the district."

FINAL LANGUAGE of the proposed contract was worked out at a meeting Saturday, according to Vince Carloti, former president of the Dist. 214 Education Association. Carloti said informal discussions between himself and board member Jack Costello had preceded the

(Continued on page 3)

Utility tax for flood control now unlikely

The chance of a utility tax being levied in Mount Prospect to pay for a \$4,800,000 flood control program lessened considerably last night.

During a special village board meeting, it appeared that a majority of the board preferred that a utility tax not be used. Instead, several trustees said funds should be diverted from the motor fuel tax (MFT) program.

Mayor Robert D. Telchert said that \$211,000 could become available this year from MFT funds, if the board decided to defer Weller Creek bridges scheduled for Can Doia Avenue and School Street and the proposed improvements of the Central, Hand and Mount Prospect roads intersection.

He said that next year, out of the \$170,000 in MFT funds, a large portion could be set aside for flood control if the village only undertook necessary street repairs.

The village board also seemed agreed that the proposed four-year program of flood control be stretched over an additional two years to help with funding. Another consensus reached by the board was that \$1.2 million of the program, supplemental storm sewers for the combined sewer area of the village, be deferred until the Metropolitan Sanitary District is about to build the O'Hare Underflow Plan (a deep tunnel sewer collection system).

THE SUPPLEMENTAL storm sewers were in the last priority category. It is now estimated they would not be started until 1980.

The village board made no commitment on the funding, nor on which projects will be done first. Further discussion is scheduled for the regular board meeting Tuesday.

The village administration was instructed to begin looking into the feasibility of detention basins suggested in the first priority group for land not owned by the village. These include St. Cecilia's, south of Lawrence Lane; Holmes Junior High School, and Prospect High School.

As a matter of policy, the board agreed that flooding was a problem affecting the whole village and no parts of the proposed program would be handled by special assessment.

Both trustee Patrick J. Link and resident Edward Rhea, 1829 Palm Dr., said they prefer the board go to a bond issue to pay for the program for two reasons. One reason was that residents would be able to write off their income tax the increase in real estate taxes. The second was that residents in the community for the next twenty years or so would have to pay, rather than just those who live in the village now, but who may move in the future.

"Why should we pay for it in five or six years, if the community will benefit for fifty years?" Rhea asked the board. Mayor Telchert has previously brought up a utility tax as a possible means of funding the program.

Senior citizen unit builders seek accord

Would-be developers of senior citizen housing in downtown Mount Prospect say they are willing to meet with the zoning board of appeals and other interested groups to work out an acceptable project plan.

Roy Gottlieb, partner in Kenroy Inc. of Skokie, yesterday said he wants to meet with the zoning board soon to discuss alternatives to the 400-apartment, 16-story building rejected by the board last week. He said groups such as senior citizen organizations, library board and Cook County Housing Authority would be invited to the proposed "round-table" talks.

If a new plan with fewer apartments

(Continued on Page 3)

At Central, Busse roads

2 villages clash on flood basin details

Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect officials who had hoped for early construction of a flood-control basin at Central and Busse roads don't see eye to eye on specifications.

At a meeting Monday with Metropolitan Sanitary District officials, village representatives agreed a joint meeting is

necessary before plans can continue. Flood control committees from each village are to discuss the matter.

At the session, Mount Prospect Mayor Robert Telchert urged a plan for a 130-acre-foot basin to drain stormwater from a larger \$3.1 million basin that would drain the same areas as the smaller basin, but would also drain combined sanitary and storm sewage from a large area in north central Arlington Heights.

Frank Palmatier, chairman of the Arlington Heights Citizens' Action Committee Against Flooding, instead favored a larger \$3.1 million basin that would drain the same areas as the smaller basin, but would also drain combined sanitary and storm sewage from a large area in north central Arlington Heights.

TEICHERT STAINCHLY opposed the added cost for the larger basin and the possible odor and pollution problems that might result from putting combined sewage into the basin during major storms.

But Palmatier left the door open to his village contributing to the smaller basin if that is all the two flooding committees can agree on.

The sanitary district has already begun steps to buy the land for the basin, which was originally to be built five to seven years from now for short term

combined sewage storage in connection with a system of underground tunnels.

The sanitary district agreed to consider building the basin sooner, however, after Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect offered to help pay the cost if the basin could be constructed sooner to combat flooding.

"THE BEST BENEFITS to our community come out of lowering the Weller Creek level," Telchert said, explaining that the cost-benefit ratio for Mount Prospect was better with the smaller plan.

The Mount Prospect mayor said he

feared a more expensive project would necessitate a referendum for Mount Prospect to participate in funding. "I want something we can do without referendum financing. I could sit here and talk all day about a larger basin, then go back and get a referendum shoved down my throat," he pointed out.

Telchert also said he feared a basin holding combined sewage. "We would need a guarantee there would be no pollution, no odor. I'm afraid of a combined sewage basin... we're storing stormwater in basins now and we know it works and livable," he said.

Hot enough to steal an ice cream truck?

It's been hot enough lately to — well — steal an ice cream truck.

At least that's what Mount Prospect police said three youths tried to accomplish at the Mount Prospect Plaza.

Police on a routine patrol noticed a pickup truck with a camper backed up to a Good Humor Inc. trailer Sunday night. Police said an occupant of the truck got out and hitched the ice cream trailer to the truck. The trailer was there for the

City of Hope carnival.

Police then arrested Paul A. Bauer, 17, of 1229 S. Belmont Ave., Arlington Heights, Gregory A. Pionke, 18, of 755 Dulles Rd., Des Plaines, and Daniel J. Rocksted, 17, of 221 S. School St., Mount Prospect. The trio was charged with attempted theft, released on \$2,000 bond each and ordered to appear July 20 in Mount Prospect branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

This Morning In Brief

The nation

Deputy press secretary Gerald Warren said President Nixon has decided his voluntary Phase III program is incapable of controlling the nation's worst inflation in a generation. Another change is expected soon in the economic policy. (Turn to page 4.)

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Sports

BASEBALL
National League
CUBS 3, Houston 0
American League
Detroit 6, WHITE SOX 5

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	85	70
Boston	97	70
Denver	81	67
Detroit	89	69
Houston	80	67
Los Angeles	75	59
Miami Beach	86	80
New Orleans	87	72
New York	93	80
Phoenix	103	77
Pittsburgh	80	71
St. Louis	90	70
San Francisco	68	53
Seattle	76	52
Tampa	90	77
Washington	93	74

The market

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School Lunches	2	7
Sports	3	1
Today On TV	4	8
Women's	5	1
Want Ads	8	1



Steve Ruffolo and David Stevens proudly display the finished product.

River Trails district

Schools hire aid in search for chief

A consultant from the Illinois Association of School Boards (IASB) has been hired by River Trails Dist. 26 to aid in the search for a school superintendent.

Supt. Thomas Warden submitted his resignation two weeks ago. At the time, he gave no reason for his resignation. However, since the board agreed to pay

Warden a bonus of \$14,000 in addition to the remainder of his salary for the school year, the board, in effect, bought out his contract.

According to Board Pres. Lloyd Demel, the IASB consultant has been hired at a sum not to exceed \$950. For this, the consultant will be expected to provide a brochure describing the district and a description of the type of person the district would like as superintendent.

He will also be responsible for advertising the superintendent's position. According to Demel, the district plans to recruit candidates from within and out of the district.

ONCE APPLICATIONS are received, the IASB will do the initial screening of candidates. When the number is narrowed to about 5 to 10 candidates, the names will be submitted to the board for consideration.

Demel said the board has set no date yet when it thinks the recruitment process will be completed.

"We're moving ahead post-haste. We hope to get far along on this at an early date," Demel said.

Also at last week's meeting, the board read its agreement with former Feenhanville Principal Arthur Adelberg. Adelberg was granted a 2½-year leave of absence by the board last week. He also refused to give any reason for the leave, although his lawyer stated that the reason was because of a "personal conflict" between Adelberg and other people in the district.

ACCORDING TO THE statement read by Demel, Adelberg's leave will extend to Dec. 31, 1973. At that time, if Adelberg has not found another job, he will be hired back by the district in whatever capacity the board sees fit, for a period of three months at a salary of \$5,400. He will also be entitled to Teacher's Retirement Fund benefit if he pays into the fund for the 2½ years he is on leave.

The board has refused to reveal the reason for Adelberg's request for leave of absence. The members have also refused to reveal why they must rehire him for three after the leave is up.

Free at last! Students let out of school

Elk Grove Township School Dist. 59 students began their first full day of summer vacation today. Classes ended yesterday when all 20 district schools closed for the school year.

For more than 3,500 students, summer vacation will be less than two weeks long. These students have enrolled in the district's six-week summer school program.

Phillip Thornton, director of the summer program, said this year's summer school enrollment was the highest in district history. Last year's summer program had 2,533 students enrolled.

The 1,100 student enrollment increase is attributed to the district's new program for summer school. Classes are planned to provide "new experiences" for the

children, with unusual classes not normally found in elementary schools.

Standard academic classes are offered in the summer session, but the district is emphasizing enrollment in the special classes.

Among the special classes are horsemanship, model aviation and rocketry, yoga, gourmet cooking, training in be-

coming a referee, and sports news broadcasting.

Each of the summer schools is offering a unique program which reflects the personal interests and hobbies of the teachers and principals at the school.

Summer school ends Aug. 3. The first day of classes for the 1973-74 school year will be Sept. 4.

Resident arrested on dope charge

Gordon G. Barse, 20, of 907 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect, has been charged with unlawful possession of marijuana.

Barse was arrested Thursday in the parking lot of the Mount Prospect Plaza.

Police said they stopped Barse's car when they saw him speeding through the parking lot of the plaza. When asked for his identification, Barse told police he left it at home. After police asked him to step out of his car, Barse allegedly rolled up his window, locked all the doors and sped away.

Police said Barse then drove about 200 feet from the westbound exit of the plaza, got out of the car, locked it and tried to dispose of the keys.

When police caught up with the car, they noticed one marijuana cigarette on

the car console. At that time, they asked Barse to sit in the back of the police car.

Barse fled, but police caught him soon after.

When the car was searched, police said they found a plastic bag filled with marijuana and one marijuana cigarette.

Barse is to appear in court July 13. He posted \$100 bond.

Public works man injured in crash with truck

A Mount Prospect public works employee went out of his way to avoid an accident last week and as luck would have it, he had one anyway.

Glenn R. Andler, 24, who drives an end loader utility vehicle for the village, was on Hunt Club Road scraping the pavement for loose material Thursday when he saw a parked truck in his way.

To avoid hitting the truck, he moved his vehicle to the center of the roadway.

As he did, the blade of the scoop on the front of the vehicle hit a manhole cover. The front of the end loader was lifted and moved about three feet to the right, causing it to hit the parked truck.

Andler was thrown through the front window of his vehicle. He was taken to Northwest Community Hospital, where he was treated and released.

The village truck had about \$800 worth of damage, and the parked truck had \$1,500 damage.

The local scene
MOUNT PROSPECT

Softball scores reported

The Mount Prospect Park District's first women's 16-inch softball league games got off to a good start last Tuesday with "The Workshop" topping the "Des Plaines Firebells" by a score of 13-3. In another game, the "Women of Waukegan" edged out the "Ms. Flits," 8-6.

Reading Club signup set

Registration for the Summer Reading Club at Mount Prospect Public Library has begun and will continue through July 31 at the Mount Prospect Public Library. Children who have completed grades one through eight, and who have individual or family library cards at Mount Prospect are eligible.

Pre-school story hours have ended for the summer but a film strip show for pre-school and kindergarten age children begins July 26. Films will be shown from 10:30 to 11 a.m. Thursdays in the children's department. No registration is required.

No more pencils, no more books...

"No more pencils. No more books. No more teacher's dirty looks."

This is the song many of the children in Mount Prospect will be singing tomorrow and Friday when the last day of school finally rolls around.

Students in River Trails Dist. 26 will begin their vacation on Thursday. Grades one through six will be dismissed at 10:15 a.m. and the students at the River Trails Junior High School at 9:45 a.m.

There will be no bus transportation for kindergarten children or children in special education classes in Dist. 26 that day.

Students in Mount Prospect Dist. 57 begin their holiday at 10 a.m. Friday. There will be buses available at Lincoln Junior High Friday.

According to officials in both school districts, the students will spend their last day cleaning out their desks and collecting year-end report cards.

Senior citizen unit builders seek accord

(Continued from page 1)

and less height were to be worked out and acceptable to the zoning board, Gottlieb said. "We would then resubmit our case for rezoning and variations. I think they voted against the plan, not the concept of elderly housing."

Gottlieb's firm is acting as developer and project coordinator for a secret land trust, believed headed by Alexander Magnus, which owns the 2.64-acre Central School site at Main Street and Central Road.

THE CCIA would be invited to the meeting because the village was working with the CCIA to obtain federal funds for 125 senior citizen apartments. The presidential freeze halted action on the grant application prior to its approval.

The other groups would be invited because Gottlieb feels the building his firm would build could include uses tentatively planned for the site by the village. The village board has been considering purchasing the land and existing two-story school building for conversion into a civic center or possible expanded library.

"I'm trying to do the best thing for everybody," Gottlieb said. A civic center and a library could be built as part of the elderly project, he said, at a savings to the village.

THE SAVINGS would come through the Illinois Housing Development Authority financing that Kenroy has lined up for their project. Gottlieb said Kenroy could build the apartments, including the municipal facilities, and then turn everything over to the village for probably the same cost the village would have if it bought the property and converted the school building.

Rents from the development, he added, could be used to pay off the IHDA loan.

It is unknown at this time if the zoning board will agree to meet with Kenroy officials. Gottlieb said he will hold off going to the village board with the initial 16-story proposal if he can meet with the zoning board.



SCRAPING AND SMOOTHING, Meribeth Miller fashions a plain molded vase into a work of art. Miss Miller's vase was one of many on display at the Gregory School pottery sale Thursday.

Schools, teachers reach agreement

(Continued from page 1)

formal Saturday meeting.

The district has been in the process of finding a professional fact-finder provided the American Arbitration Association to help settle the contract. Fact-finding began in May when the board, by a 4-to-3 vote, rejected a three-year contract with salary scales identical to those in the proposed contract except for the

clause affecting beginning teachers.

The board and teachers had been scheduled to meet with the fact-finder on July 18. Artemenko said he expects the board to ratify the proposed agreement because board members have been kept informed of the progress of the talks since the May vote.

In May, the teachers voted to approve the contract by a five-to-one margin.

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Fresh Strawberry Ice Cream Sundae 39¢

Other Toppings:
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HOT FUDGE
HOT CARAMEL NUT
MARSHMALLOW
BUTTERSCOTCH
FRESH PINEAPPLE

2 Steakburgers
One-in-a-Million Malted Milk **79¢**

FLAVORS OF THE MONTH

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Lemon Blossom
Dutch Chocolate **79¢**
Lime Blossom
Vanilla
24 other flavors \$1.09

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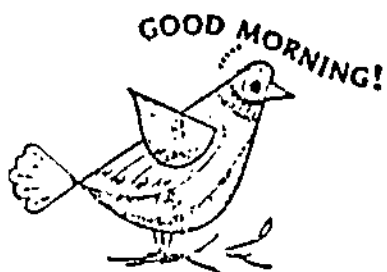
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny and pleasant; high in 80s.

THURSDAY: Sunny and pleasant; high around 80.

46th Year—230

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Wednesday, June 13, 1973

5 Sections, 42 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Final vote set for Thursday

Bargaining teams reach teacher pay agreement

by WANDALYN RICE
The High School Dist. 214 board and teachers have reached a tentative agreement on next year's salaries for the second time this spring.

The members of the Dist. 214 Education Association, the teacher bargaining group, voted yesterday by 513 to 169 to accept the proposed three-year contract. The board will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the administration building to vote on the pact.

THE THREE-YEAR contract is a modification of an agreement which was rejected last month by the board. The new contract calls for:

- Salary schedules through the 1975-76 school year. The 1973-74 scale is increased by 4.5 per cent over this year. The 1974-75 scale will increase by 3.9 per cent more and the 1975-76 scale will increase another 3.7 per cent.

- Lower increases for teachers new to Dist. 214. Non-tenured teachers (those who are in their first two years in the district) will receive just 97 per cent of the pay provided on the salary scale. Thus, a beginning teacher with a bachelor's degree will receive \$8,981.50 rather

than \$9,950, an increase of just \$91.50 over the beginning pay this year.

- Renegotiation of the 1975-76 salary scale if the cost of living index increases by more than 5 per cent in either of the first two years of the pact, or if it increases by less than 2.5 per cent in either of those years.

BOARD PRES. Gene Artemenko said the provision providing lower salaries for beginning teachers will save the district between \$30,000 and \$40,000 a year compared to what the same contract would have otherwise cost.

The pact will mean that Dist. 214 next year will be offering less money to teachers right out of school than its two neighboring districts. High School Dist. 211 has agreed to a contract providing for starting pay of \$9,950 and Maine Twp. Dist. 207 has said its starting pay will be \$8,900, although its teacher group has not accepted that offer.

Artemenko said negotiators considered whether the lower starting pay would interfere with the district's recruitment of new teachers. He said, "The way the market is this year (with a teacher surplus) I don't think that's a concern.

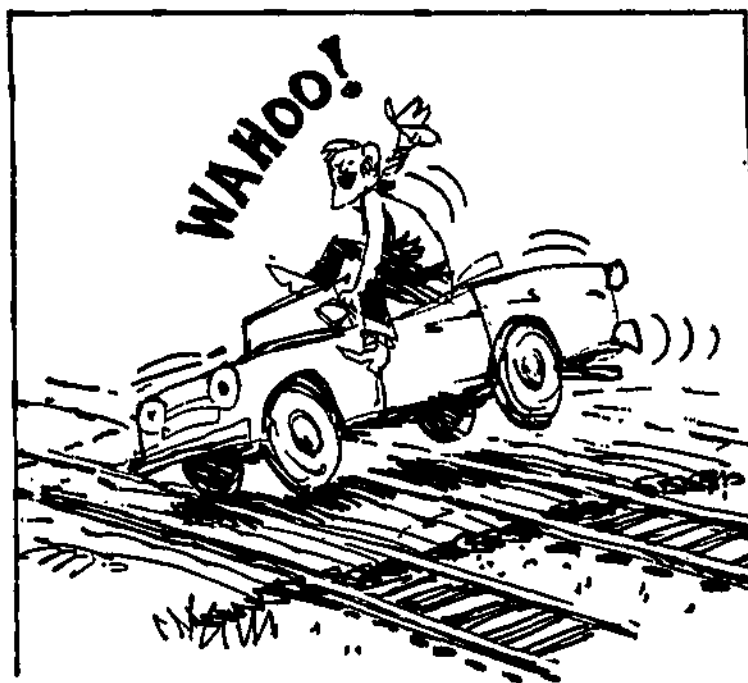
When somebody is going into a career, the beginning salary isn't as important as the reputation of the district."

FINAL LANGUAGE of the proposed contract was worked out at a meeting Saturday, according to Vince Carloti, former president of the Dist. 214 Education Association. Carloti said informal discussions between himself and board member Jack Costello had preceded the formal Saturday meeting.

The district has been in the process of finding a professional fact-finder provided the American Arbitration Association to help settle the contract. Fact-finding began in May when the board, by a 4-to-3 vote, rejected a three-year contract with salary scales identical to those in the proposed contract except for the clause affecting beginning teachers.

The board and teachers had been scheduled to meet with the fact-finder on July 18. Artemenko said he expects the board to ratify the proposed agreement because board members have been kept informed of the progress of the talks since the May vote.

In May, the teachers voted to approve the contract by a five-to-one margin.



Rail crossings here a real bump 'n' grind

by JOE SWICKARD

There is only one thing worse than waiting for a Chicago and North Western Ry. train. Crossing the tracks after the train has passed.

Euclid, Brockway, Arlington Heights Road, Dunton, Evergreen, Vall, Plum Grove, and Palatine Road. These railroad crossings can strike fear into the hearts and shock absorbers of seasoned Northwest suburban motorists.

The only grade crossing currently slated for repair is Palatine Road, east of the business district. Other crossings will not be mended during the current construction season, according to the Chicago and North Western. And to compound the situation, there are no regularly scheduled inspections of the crossings, it was further revealed by the company.

THE TWO AREA champion teeth-rattlers and axle-shakers are Palatine Road, Palatine, and Euclid Avenue near Arlington High School.

Palatine Road — Bingo. Take it fast enough (above 15 m.p.h.) and your hub caps could go sailing like four errant UFOs. But hope springs eternal because the Chicago and North Western Ry. will begin reconstruction of the crossing next Monday. The rerouting of traffic will take drivers over Plum Grove, a pyrrhic victory at best.

Presently this crossing "is a definite bummer. It'll really

shake you up," according to Palatine Police Lt. Harold Nehmzow.

Brockway and Plum Grove may be just as bad, he said, but traffic lights in the area force the drivers to slow down before they reach the tracks.

"I don't know of any accidents directly blamed to the crossings. Still, if any were ever blamed on the tracks, Palatine Road would be the one," he said.

EUCLID AVENUE is the worst in Arlington Heights according to police.

Sgt. Jack Weber of the Arlington Heights Police Traffic Division reports cars have wound up driving along the tracks after an attempted crossing. Others have become stuck on the road bed.

He attributes these accidents to the sharp angle at which Euclid crosses the tracks plus the lack of traction on the planks.

"The ties and wood are coated with creosote and when it rains they get extremely slick. It wouldn't take much for a car to slide there," he said.

PLUM GROVE ROAD, near Palatine Township Hall, is best approached with extreme caution. Broken, gaping planks between the rails are hidden surprises. Those familiar with the crossing seem to favor a wide sweep of the tracks, edging as near as possible to the right side of the planking.

Brockway Street in downtown Palatine, is like the old mine

(Continued on Page 3)

Race track 'prepared' for more

Arlington Park Race Track Pres. Jack Loomer yesterday told the Illinois Racing Board that Arlington Park is "well prepared" to remain open through November.

The racing board opened hearings yesterday on applications from Arlington Park and eight other racing associations for 27 racing dates previously assigned to the Balmoral Jockey Club.

Arlington Park has applied to conduct races from Oct. 16 through Nov. 22, or to continue racing past its July 24 schedule closing to Aug. 18.

"If we were able to survive this spring, we'll be able to survive October and November," Loomer said. However racing board member William Freeark said he doubted that the October and November dates could be run profitably at Arlington.

"The factual evidence is very clear that greater crowds and greater bettor is at Cicero and the in-town tracks at this time of year," Freeark said.

"I'M AFRAID FALL would be a duplication of spring for you."

Both betting and attendance at Arlington Park were down significantly this spring compared to the summer opening of the track last year.

"Arlington has got the facilities to run at that time of year (fall)," Loomer insisted. "If you check the weather chart, you'll see that the temperatures were in the 40's and 50's, and several days were in the 60's."

"We proudly advertise Arlington Park as being completely air conditioned. That also means it's completely heated," he said.

If the racing board were to extend Arlington's current meet from July 24 to Aug. 18, it would mean taking away summer dates already allocated to other tracks, specifically Hawthorne and Sportsman's.

Loomer acknowledged this and admitted that, in talking with other tracks about the possibility, he "had not received a very good reception."

HE SAID HE WAS convinced that the public was "sour-minded" over the spring racing dates at Arlington this year, and that a negative attitude had developed on the part of racing fans.

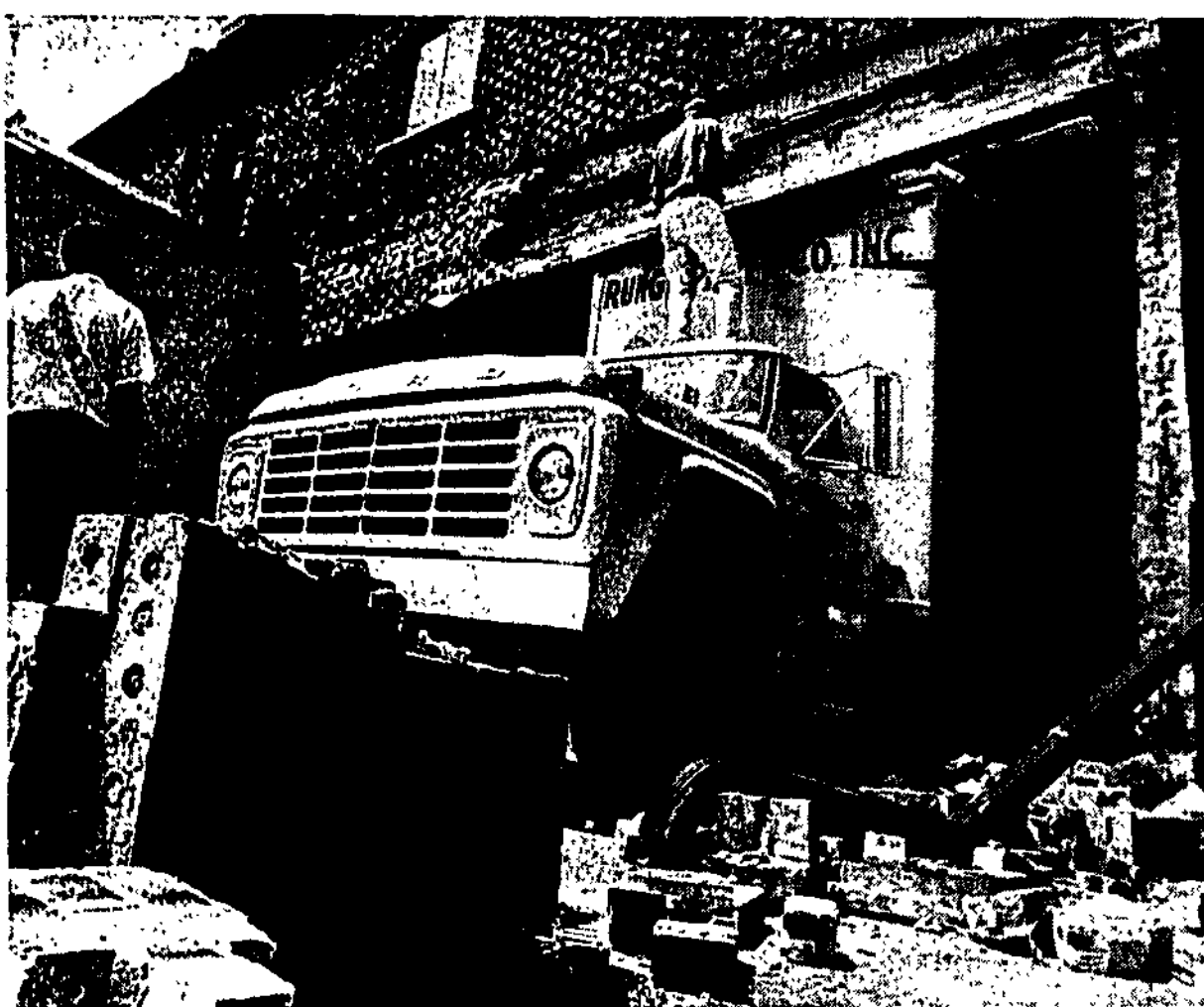
"Still, I am fearful of racing out-of-town after Labor Day," Freeark said.

"Please, don't refer to Arlington Heights as out-of-town," Loomer replied.

The racing board is expected to decide on how the 27 dates originally assigned to the Balmoral Club will be reallocated at a future meeting.

Secretariat at Arlington? Probably not

—See Sports



HE TRIED, but he didn't make it. Joseph R. Gillato, Northlake, thought the van of his truck would clear the beam at the rear of the covered driveway at Sauerland's Flowers, 417 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington

Heights. The building is being supported by jacks while reconstruction takes place. There was no estimate of the damage. Gillato was not injured.

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National League
CUBS 3, Houston 0

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Crossings quite a bumpy ride

(Continued from page 1)

shaft in numerous western movies. The hero can expect to plummet through the timbers at any moment. Broken planks are spotlighted. Again, motorists would seem to favor a dash over the bare tracks to either side rather than a straight frontal assault.

Smith Road, Palatine, is probably the best grade crossing in that village now. It could be compared to the warning ripples preceding a toll booth.

Rolling Road, Rolling Meadows, near the Suburban National Bank also is a good grade crossing for the area. There are no lurking dead falls or splintered planks. Smooth sailing at 30 m.p.h.

WILKE ROAD, Arlington Heights, serves up just a reassuring rumble to race track patrons. You could say they can lose their shirts without losing their shocks in the process.

Evergreen Avenue, downtown Arlington Heights, is a good crossing but the approach is marred with pot holes. The roads leading up to the tracks are the responsibility of the village to maintain.

Dunton Avenue, close to the Arlington Heights commuter station, produces hollow thumps and thuds as the cars cross the grade. A four-wheel drive vehicle crept across "here, taking no chances. An out-of-state motorist started across at the speed limit then realized a slow creep was more beneficial to the suspension system. A taxi took the tracks at full tilt, but vibrated for a half block afterward.

Vail Avenue, one block west of Dunton, is the home of the jumping planks. If a car strikes the planks just right, the other end rises accordingly, often revealing the long spikes that at one time secured the wood. Another car, whose antecedents were bred for chasing Rommel across the desert, slowed to a respectful 5 m.p.h.

Arlington Heights Road by the village hall is a fooler and the "worst" crossing, according to Sgt. Weber. A steep grade approach is the culprit, he said. Drivers frequently find themselves on the raise median, he said. A traffic sign there is often replaced.

A person trying to negotiate a right turn onto Northwest Highway from north bound Arlington Heights Road finds himself executing a blind maneuver, because of the sharp turning lane positioned on the steep grade.

Spokesmen for the railroad said that just the Palatine Road crossing is scheduled for renovation this work season. Paclkl and the others will wait until they come to the attention of the division engineer stationed out of Milwaukee.

Joseph Warren, of the Chicago and North Western Ry. public relations office, said there is no regular inspection or repair schedule. The division engineer acts when he feels the situation warrants it, Warren said.

JACK SEGEL, Arlington Heights village attorney, said, "The Illinois Commerce Commission polices the grade crossings. We have no control over the commission."

The village can force repair of a grade crossing, Segel said, but this can be a long process. The filing of complaints, investigations, hearings and scheduling of work can last two years, he said.

Evanston (Siegel is the municipal attorney there also) decided to by-pass the lengthy procedure and repair one particularly ruinous crossing themselves.

The city asked for, and received, permission from the railroad to do the work at city expense. The result is a glide across the tracks on smooth asphalt and secure steel plates.

Until the railroad or the village decide to act, all a motorist can do is make a circuitous route to a relatively even grade crossing or grip tight and do the creeping bounce over the nearest one.

As Lt. Nehmzow said: "Since the North Western has all the men and equipment here, maybe they can just finish everything up at one time. They aren't? Just Palatine Road? Oh."

It all starts with her — she's the sparkplug

Telephone service rep — the customer's advocate

by TONI GINETTI

"I'm your service representative," the smiling, long-haired brunette says on your television screen. "If you have any problems with your phone or phone service, call me."

The congenial attitude is a common one portrayed for a TV commercial, but its message is genuine in the real-life operations of Illinois Bell Telephone Co.'s service representatives working at 106 W. Eastman in Arlington Heights.

Each day 38 service representatives at the office each handle 40 to 50 calls per day dealing with problems from repair service to billing complaints.

"Any question under the sun that a person might have about the phone company, that's what we get," says service representative Kathy Liga. "That's the good thing about the job, you never know what's on the other end of the phone until you pick it up."

"The function that we have is the interface between the customer and the company," according to Paul Arnold, commercial manager at the Arlington Heights Bell office. "We have 51,000 residential accounts to handle, and each girl has about 3,200 accounts."

ARNOLDE AND his assistant, Jan McNitt, oversee the operation of the service representative staff, which assists customers with phone problems throughout Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows, Mount Prospect, and Elk Grove.

"There's no doubt that it takes a special kind of person for the job of service representative," Arnold says. "Age is not really a criterion. We've got a pretty good balance between age groups."

"The girls have to have a certain type of makeup. Diplomacy and tact, the two words that go hand in hand with customer handling, are essential," says Arnold. Above all, he adds, the representatives must have "maturity and common sense."

Training for the job is limited because, as Mrs. McNitt puts it, "on-the-job experience is when everything gets." There is an initial nine-week training period involving three weeks of classroom work, three weeks of desk work handling actual calls, and another three weeks of classroom work, Arnold says.

After 120 days of service, the reps go through continuation training in which they may get several days of specialized training in how to handle certain types of problem calls, he says.

CONTRARY to what might be considered a "complaint department," Arnold says, the service representatives are geared toward assisting customers with phone service, billing errors, repair calls, and installation of phones. "The girls wear many hats," Arnold says.

Sometimes, too, the reps "put on the bill collector's hat," he adds. Computerized operations within the phone company have eased this task a great deal, however, Mrs. McNitt says.

The job of service rep varies little throughout the nationwide Bell system, according to Mrs. Liga, who worked in the New Jersey Bell system for three years. "The basic work doesn't vary but office practices may. But you never forget how to talk on the phone."

"The majority of calls are for orders," she says. Of some 40 to 50 calls received per day by each rep, only about five are complaints, she said.

"But what may start out as a complaint often ends up as something else, like an explanation of a toll charge or units used," she adds.

DOES IT BECOME boring for reps to

deal with the same kinds of calls day after day? Definitely not, according to Mrs. Liga, who says, rather, that the job is a continuing challenge.

"The day goes by very fast because you're so busy," she says. "Mondays are the busiest days and days after a three-day holiday. There are days when you get nothing but problems and there is not enough time in the day to handle them all. But when you do solve a problem for someone, it's so satisfying."

There are, of course, days when the frustrations of the job take their toll, she adds. "I think everybody cries at least once. It's not really the customer. It's mostly the frustration of not being able to help. It builds up, and I think it happens about once every three or four years. After all, nobody likes to be yelled at."

Both Arnold and Mrs. McNitt point out that the role of the service rep is becoming increasingly important to the telephone company. "I think customers are becoming well aware that the operators are there to assist in placing calls and that is the extent of their job," Mrs. McNitt says.

"The service representatives are very important and they play a vital role," Arnold adds. "This is where it all

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